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BY F, E. DU TOIT, CHASEA SATURDAY, MAR. 7 1868.

LATER.

Excitement in Washington

Impeachment Report at 1 P. M. The Galleries Crowded With Spectators,

Resignation of Thad. Stevens

WASHINGTON, March 4, 12-30 P. M The Board of Managers will present the articles of impeachment to the Senate in half an hour. The galleries are crowded, and the excitement is hourly

It is reported that Thad. Stevens has resigned his position on the committee. A communication was received from Chief Justice Chase, dissenting from the Senate's views that the managers can be received and any act done except as a Court of Impeachment, but will abide the decision of the Secate. Referred to the committee of seven.

HOUSE. President's approval.

-----Charter Elections.

State of New York, show large Demoeratic gains since last fall. The follow- mutual consent. - Pioneer. ing towns have given increased majorities and elected their ticket. Troy, Rochester, Utica and Eimira, Batavia, Coring, America, Middleton, Palmyra,

the State of New Hampshire, notwith- in its prosperity, we would much prestanding the fact that our youthful rep- fer to see this matter receive more aid in every speech in New Hampshire that sum of three thousand dollars will make round, we presume with a view of getany man that votes the Democratic to be split up into printing and circu ticket is a traitor and cannot be trusted. lating pamphlets in three or four lanfinally resolved to throw the corrupt par ty overbord that now "rules and ruins" the Country. The Democratic State Committee of New Hampshire, estimate a small majority Next Tuesday will! decide the matter, we look for a very | terwards in Illinois, and when last heard close vote. Last year the State gave about 4000 Republican majority.

Radical Disregard at Law,

It is provoking, as well as somewhat amusing, to witness the radical professions of reverence for law, and their at fected horror at Mr. Johnson's alleged violation of a clause in the Civil Tenure Act, when for years they openly endorsed the most flagrant infractions of the Constitution, and violated every law that stood in their way. If the law is in the way, so much the worse for the and echoed throughout the land, and olution at any moment, therefore he it made an axiom of conduct for every radthem unconstitutional, and has scarcely elsewhere under his control. made a beginning of the work. And This resolution was quite unexpected. fender of the Constitution." The pre- ery way possible. tended violation of the civil tenure act is the boldest subterfuge of the most lawless and infamous legislature that ever disgraced and oppressed any nation is the world, and will be so regarded by posterity. - Pioneer.

Legislative Topics.

ment on them.

Whole, both in the afternoon and evening session. was occupied, some time. In discussion the proposition introduced by Senator Baxter, for taxing railroad lands. Senators Baxter and Gordon enpported the bill, and Senator Frankllo opposed is

Democratic State tommittee. Upon motion of Mr. La Due of Win-

ona at the late Democratic State Con vention, the State Committee was changed so as to consist of one from each Senatorial district, the Committee to select its own Chairman. The following gentlemen compose the Committee, with Judge Flandrau as Chairman.

1st District-J. B. Brisbin. 2d District-J. N. Castle. 3d District-A. J. Reed. 4th District-William Lachren. 5th leistrict - Charles & Flandrau. 6th District-A C, Riggs.

7th District Segrave Smith 8th District-G W. Baxter. 9th District-J. C Pierce. 10th District-W. B. Lutz. 11th District-J. J Green. 12th District-W. la Breckinridge. 13th District-H.L Buell

14th District-W. R. Edwards. 15th District-A. S. Everest 16th District-H. J. Wall 17th District—J C, Wise. 18th District-William Henry. 19th District-E. St. Julion Cox 20th District-Geo. B. Kingsley. 21st District-Fred Du Toit.

22d District-M. R. Pendergast. Taxation of Ratiroad Lands.

Hon F. R. E, Cornell, Attorney General, in answer to a resolution of the in order again, House asking his opinion upon the question of taxation of lands granted by Congress to the State to aid in the construc tion of certain railroads, expresses an The Impeachment manages appeared opinion adverse to the right of the State at 1 l'. M. followed by members of the to tax the lands and property belonging Thies & Salter and is fitting it up prep- copy at our office. House. Mr. Bingham presented the to any rallroad company created and atory to filling it, with a mammouth articles of Impeachment, which were organized under a charter obtained priread. The bill authorizing the employ- or to our State Constitution, containing ment by the Secretary of War, of Coun- a provision exempting such property sel to defend persons enforcing the re- from taxation in consideration of an anconstruction act, is a law without the nual payment of a portion of its earnings. This provision is in the nature of a contract, obligating the State to re-Charten Elections held recently in the | a certain percentage of its e-rnings in lieu of all taxes, and the contract cannot be changed nor modified except by

Immieration.

This subject received some attention yesterday in the House. The sum of Fulton, Lancy, Burgess, and Yonkers. \$3,000 was inserted as an Immigration In Ithaca the Republicans carried the Fund We believe that the sum of ten thousand dollars could be judiciously The prospects are fair for carrying used to advertise our State. Indeed, as citizens of the State, and interested resentative. I. Donnelly with his usual even if some other appropriations had to grand "flourish of trumpets" proclaims be slightly lessened. We fear the small but a sorry showing, especially if it has Indications show that the people have guages Twenty thousand dollars, if though from app arences of the weather ment for our young State .- Pioneer.

> INFORMATION WANTED -Of Henry Wells, son of Tunis Vells. When young he lived Scholerie Co , N. Y., atheirs of Wm Conover, deceased, by writing to Pamelia Conover, administratrex. Esperance. Scholarie county, N. Y. State papers please copy.

revolution, or civil war, little New Jer- ed we understand, at last. sey proposes to know what the fighting is for this time. The following resolution was passed by a large majority in the House of Representatives:

Whereas, The courtry is in a period law," said Forney, and the sentiment of peril and surrounded by a condition was caught up by the "little creatures." of affairs which may precipitate a rev-Resolved, That the committee on Milical that happoned "to be clothed in a itia be directed to inquire and report to little brief authority." The Supreme this House the number, calibre and con-Court of the United Stares has done dition of the ordnance and ordnance little else since the close of the war, stores in the possession of the Quarterthan to review their acts and declare master tieneral at the State arsenal and that our Coopers have had to suspend ception of Saiurday, owing to the bad

yet they are harrified at the attempt of and caused considerable stir, not only the President to vindicate his constitu- among the radical members but in the them at work. tional prerogative. Gentle Thad. Stev. lobby. It is, however, only a result of ens, who declared the reconstruction the desire that seems to be spontaneous acts "outside the Constitution," i. e. in and unanimous to assure the President derogation thereof, now dooms the Pren- of the spunpathy of the State of New ident to impenchment and deposition. Jersey with his action, and their determwith all the coolness of a life-long "de- ination to sustain him at all odds in cv-

Legislative Topics

In the Senate, the resoult on submitting the question of negro suffrage again | means. to the people, passed by a strict party

-The resolutions from the committee on Federal Relations, approving of the Both houses yesterday transacted a impeachment and deposition of the Preslarge amount of business. We refer to ident, passed by a party vote. Mr. proceedings, having no space to com Becker, the minurity of the committee, presented an able report, which will be -The Sepute in Committee of the found in the proceedings.

-A bill was passed in the Senate givdition to his regular malary.

Con Thomas Fiving has been north nated as Secretary of Was.

HOME ITEMS.

The following 'ndicates the time for the arrival of trains at Merriam Station :

DIED.

In Carver March 3d 1868, of Typhoid Fever Melville Noyes aged 24 years. We were surprised and greatly grieved to hear of our young friends death. He enlisted, and was a companion with us. in the United States service. and continued therein a orave and good soldier until sickness rendered it necessary for his discharge. On his recovery he immediately re-enlisted and continued in the service of the Government until the close of the war. After the ernment until the close of the war. After the war he engaged in business in the oil region in l'enn. he closed up his business there a few weeks since, and started for home, he was taken sick while on his journey and it was with difficulty he reach his mothers family, he did however, but the cold hand of death had clasped him for a victim, and in ten days he passed to the eternal world. to the eternal world Melville was a young man of uncommon pro who knew him, possessed all the characteristics of a true christian. His death will fall heavily ters, and all his associates.

somewhat for a few days, but they are in their line, to their establishment.

chant Henry Young has rented the reaches us regularly every week. We stand of Daniel Stone, now occupied by first class illustrated weekly. Sample stock of goods on the first of April.

THAT BILL .- To quiet the fears of our citizens we would state that the bill introduced for a state road from Merriam Station to some point between ceive and the company to pay annually Carver and Chaska, has been withdrawn upon request of Senator Griggs, and is .

> TRADE .- Owing to the almost imsome time past. Wood and Hoop-pole tleman of old. traile very dull. Wheat brings \$1 50 Commissioners Reusse, Gotthelf. Kelwe look for a resumption of business in

AROUND,-We see our bargemen ating everything in "tip-top" shape for opening of navigation in the spring, alrightly used, would be a good invest- at present they will have to wait some time yet for the coming of navigation,

HOME AGAIN!-We have the pleasure of recording the safe return of our County terwards in Illinois, and when last heard from he had gone to Minnesota. Any sence of several month, in Germany, all the bessings of married life. Mr. H. and lady left on Monday for St. Peter where they inperson knowing anything of him whether visiting relatives He brought several tend to reside. living or dead will confer a tayor to the of his friends with him, who intend becoming residents of our County.

FINISHED .- The bridge built by the Railroad company over the lake this If the radicals desire to precipitate a side of Mei riam Station is about finish-

The Evening Press. The first number of the Evening

week. It is a neat six column daily. Kelly of Henderson. umns. Subscription rates \$1.00 per this winter. quarter. Address Press Printing Company St, Paul, Minn.

COOPER SHOPS.-We are informed, dull for the last two weeks, with the exoperation for some time past, on account of not being able to get timber to keep

very storm last Sunday, conductor Mes- passable The Glencoe road was also ser made his regular trips on time, as he badly drifted but the stage got through always does, when within the power of on good time on Monday. human being so to do We'll bet our of the St. Paul Fire Marine Insurance bottom dollar on Messer in any position Company, was in town several days last In railroading he certainly has no equals week. in Minnesota. Ride with Messor by all, Frank Stephens, now of Faribault,

COUNTY BOARD .- The County Board was in session four days, and of Watertown and John McMullen of went through a large order of business. Shakopee, each gave us a pleaseut call The proceedings will appear in our next during the week

NEW Goods -- Messrs. Faber & Linenfalser are in receipt of new invoice of ing the Attorney General \$10 per day Dry Goods. Don't fail to call and see J. Schouber, to test which school shall

> LEGISLATURE.—The Legislature ad accepting parties. Journed some dis on Friday evening.

The St. Paul Dispatch. The first few numbers of this able

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit.

evening daily have been received. It is Time Table of M. V. R R. Grant for the Presidency. It pays full Morning Express (up)........... 10:05 A. M. eigh. It is conducted by Marshall Morning Accommodation (down).....-9:20 A. M. aley, Hall & Cunningham Bro's. all Evening Accommodation (up).......5:00 r. x. high toned gentlemen, and we bespeak J. F. Lincoin, Supt.

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passible state of the roads leading out 1st Natl. Bank of Shakopee was in town of town, business has been very dull for yesterday, looking every inch the gen-

left for their homes Friday afternoon.

Carber Items.

Our Special Correspondent. MARRIED.

At the Village of Carver, March 2d by Juslice Letford, Mr. A. J. Tarvin, to Miss, Sarah V. Light both of Watertown Carver County. At the residence of John Bluedel in the village of Carver, on Sunday evening March 1st. by justice Johnson, Mr. Valentine becklrath, to s. Catharine Bastian, both of Carver Carver

DIED. Melville Noyes at the residence of his mother in Carver, on March 3d atter a short illness. (See editors remarks in another column)

MARKET DAY.-Last Saturday was among the merchants was good. Wheat Press was received on Tuesday this coln Esq. of Ft. Suelling and Capt.

intensly radical in politics, but still ev. | Wood.-It is estimated that 6000 incing much abili y in its editorial col- cords of Wood has been banked here

WHEAT.-This article brought 160 on Saturday, Business.—Business has been quite

Waconia from this place were entirely blocked up on Monday and Tuesday, a gang of men were at work shoveling Dressed and Rough-Fencing, Boards, Timber On Time.—Notwithstanding the se- snow Wednesday and soon made them

and who was here several years ago buying Ginsing, passed through town on his way to St. Peter.

teaches a private school at this place, J. Scheuber, to test which school shall Price or Books—One book, 25 cts, Five books. Washing on Place, University Buildings, N. Y., claim the honor of the "best spellers." \$1.00, Fitteen books, \$2.50, mailed to one addily, 10 to 6. If accepted, the time shall be set by the

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ENCLOSED .- The new building of consequently "out of sight" for the Peter Iltis is up and enclosed. almost

PERSONAL .- D. L. How, Pres. of the

per bushel with light sales. As soon as ly and Griffin were in town attending the roads are in good condition again to their duties as commissioners, and faithfully performed the same They

fair day and a "fair" it was. Business came in in large quantities. Stock changed hands very freely, there being a large number of buyers from abroad, among whom we noticed George Lin-

condition of the roads. BLOCKADED .- The roads leading to

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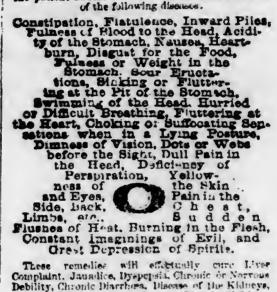
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hands of the proprietor, but epace will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they possibilities of the proprietors and of such standing that they possibilities of the proprietors. TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hooftend's German Bittere' is in diseases of the good tonic, meetal of great benefit in want of nervone

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Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, April 25, 1866, "I consider 'Hooffand's German Bitters' a rainable medicine in case of attacks of Indignation or Diepo Yours, with respect, JAMES THEMPSON." From Bev. Jos. H. KENNARD, D. D., of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice so out of my ame with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice so out of my appropriate sphera, it have in all cases and eclined; but with our instances and own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart

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General News. The President has approved the bill for

On the afternoon of the 24th the Presi- naturalized citizens. dent sent to the Senate a lengthy communication arguing in favor of his right to remove Mr. Stanton, and nominating unanimously adopted: Thomas Ewing as Secretary of War ad in-

Fractional currency printed for the week, ending February 22d, \$54,462; shipped, \$480,272; National Bank notes issued, \$121,850; amount in circulation, \$299,670,176. Currency redeemed and destroyed, \$303,400.

The President gave a state dinner on the night of the 28th ult. Most of the Justices of the Supreme Court, who were invited two weeks ago, attended. Chief Justice, Chase did not deem it proper, in view of the impeachment trial, for him to be present.

A Democratic Congressional Committee was organized in Washington on the 26th, consisting of Senators Doolittle and Buckalew, and Representatives Randall, Humphrey, L. S. Trimble, Lewis, Ross and W. H. Barnum. The committee was authorized to appoint an Executive Committee, and a resident committee in that city, to take charge of the distribution of campaign documents.

It was reported in Washington on the 21st that the Maryland Legislature was in a state of considerable excitement over the action of the Senate in refusing to admit Philip R. Thomas. The leading members of the Legislature met in secret caucus, and it was understood resolved to realize the realize the resolved to realize the realize the realize the realize the realize the realize the rea

The United States Marshall on the 28th ult., called at the War Department and formally handed Mr. Stanton the writ notifying him of the suit entered against him. General Thomas was 'at the War Department during the forenoon, but had no interview with Mr. Stanton. Under the law relative to the summons served upon Secretary Stanton, he is allowed twenty days to respond before the next term of the District Court.

The Committee of Arrangements for the Republican National Convention to be held in Chicago in May, have voted to hire the Opera House for the Convention, if it can be had on reasonable terms.

A letter received in St. Louis from Fort Berthold, dated January 16, says that for two weeks previous the severest snow storm had prevailed in that region that has been known for ten years. At Fort Stevenson, the troops had been obliged to burn their warehouse and all their lumber to prevent them from freezing. Cattle

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The Committee of Arrangements for the Bubbunque and Sloux City Railroad, was concurred in disposed of....A message was received from the Senate will take proper order on the proceedings of hopeachment. Senate substitute for the Senat

peachment-Messrs. Boutwell of Massa- sustain life. ham of Onio, Wilson of Iowa, Logan of notices the mysterious disappearance, with-lilinois, Julian of Indiana, and Ward of in a couple of weeks, of three individuals without final action, the Senate adjourned.

lease, he made a formal demand for the pos- inson-who, when last seen, had started ton refused to comply, ordering General third was a wealthy citizen of Chicago-Thomas to his duties as Adjutant General, J. V. Kingley-who had several hundred capacity. A Washington dispatch of the disappearance. The Tribune says: "Inaged in a similar manner to unfalteringly sums of money about them."

execute the work they have undertaken.' The excitament in Congress on the 24th is described as similar to that of the war | The First National Bank of Bethel, House were crowded with spectators, cashier arrested. eagerly listening to the debate on the im- It has been decided to hold the Demopeachment resolution, which was continued | cratic National Convention in New York | during the entire day's session. Messrs. city, on the 4th of July. Ashley of Ohio, Wilson of Iowa, Wash- The validity of Gov. Bullock's veto of burne of Illinois, Woodbridge of Vermont, the bill repealing the State constabulary and Stevens of Pennsylvania, were the law, has been affirmed by the Massachuprincipal speakers in support of the reso- | setth Supreme Court. lution, and Messrs. Boyer of Pennsylvania, The schooner Lizzie F. Choate, of son of Delaware, and Eldridge of Wiscon- Two of the crew were saved. sin, in opposition.

27th, that there would be six articles of of negro suffrage separately, at the election the 2d.... Several private bills were passed, and impeachment, as follows: First, declar- on the new Constitution. impeachment, as follows: First, declaring that the President had violated the Constitution in making a removal while Convention, on the 22d, nominated Gen.

A. E. Burnside for Governor, Pardon W. the Senate is in session; second, that he A. H. Burnside for Governor, Pardon W. made this removal contrary to the Tenureof-Office act; third, that he had appointed
General Thomas as Secretary of War while
there was another legal Secretary; fourth,
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The suit of Gen. Thomas against Secretary Stanton for arrest and false imprisonment, laying damages at \$150,000, was duly docketed on the 27th, in the Circuit Court at Washington.

Foreign Intelligence. There was another severe shock of an

February 25th.

The House of Lords has passed the bill the call of the President. renewing the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in Ireland. The Royal assent has been given to the

habeas corpus in Ireland. All the prisoners charged by the Cor. dent was adopted.

oner's jury with complicity in the Clerkenwell explosion have been committed to stand trial for murder. A Washington dispatch to the New

York Herald of the 28th says that it is not believed a two-thirds vote against the President can be obtained in the Senate.

libels, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Mr. Pigot, of the Dublin | a. m. on the 24th, and resumed the consideration Irishman, has been sentenced to twelve

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. ship, and his resignation is accepted by the Queen. It was also reported on the

At a mass meeting held in London on

Admiral Farragut has arrived at Genoa, and was received as the guest of the city. On the 27th the corporation of Genoa gave a grand banquet in honor of the Admiral. Over the principal table was the motto, anne, and that the House shall go into Committee of the Whole on the question, and report be made to the House on the second day thereafter at fo sides the officers and members of the city government, many of the nobility, the

cipal citizens of Genoa were prescut.

agrees to fully recognize and accord all Bancroft on February 22."

and, it was understood, resolved to re-elect | weeks, was totally destroyed by fire | Mr. Thomas, and send him a second time on the night of the 22d, supposed to be ing of the burden of taxation, and praying for a

question appointed by the Speaker of the to prevent them from freezing. Cattle In the Senate, on the 27th, a favorable House, on the 21th, were: Committee of and mules were actually buried in the report was made on a joint resolution relative to two to amnounce to the Senate the action snow, and large numbers had been frozen the survey of the Northern and Northwestern

The East.

Woodward of Pennsylvania, Wood of Gloucester, was lost at sea February 9. New York, Prnyn of New York, Nichol- Captain Gaffney and two others were lost. The New York Constitutional Conven-

It was given out in Washington on the tion have decided to submit the question

The South. The steamer Kate Putnam was sunk three miles below St. Louis on the 21st. General Meade has issued an order pro hibiting imprisonment for debt in Georgia. The West Virginia Republican Convention assembled on the 22d, and appointed

delegates to the National Convention. The Georgia Reconstruction Convention has resolved that the State capital be removed from Milledgeville to Atlanta, by a vota of 91 to 30.

The Florida Convention on the 25th, adopted the Constitution which they had earthquake at Montreal on the night of prepared (forty members signing the same,

The Kentucky Democratic State Convention, on the 22d, nominated Hon. J. W. Stevenson for Governor, and appointed bill for the suspension of the writ of delegates to the National Convention. A resolution in favor of Pendleton for Presi- loyal by a Radical Congress and admitted of the President; who are sworn to render

> Congressional. In the Senate, on the 22d, communica-

a resolution of inquiry in regard to lands in San Juan and Pugent's Sound ... Without transacting any further business, the Senate adjourned. in the House, on the 22d, the Pension oill, appropriating \$30,350,000, was reported and

A plot for the assassination of President | passed... A bill to prevent and punish the unlaw-

The House re-assembled at ten o'clock in the State.

nate and notify that body of the action of the In the Senate, on the 25th, after some 25th that Disracli would replace Lord unimportant proceedings, the doorkeeper an-Derly as Prime Minister, at the same time nounced a committee from the flouse, and Messes. the payment of a bounty to the heirs of retaining his present post as Chancellor of Stevens and Bingham entered and the former by the House of the President of the United States,

> In the House, on the 25th, under the the 25th ult., the following resolution was call of States, a large number of joint resolutions occupied any public office. He will soon Resolved. That this meeting expresses the most hearty good will toward America, and pledges itself to support our Government at home in its efforts to effect a prompt, righteous and pacific settlement of all international differences, and especially of those connected with the Alabama elsi monostim must be affected in helial of the llonse, formally impeached the President of high crimes and missing the provening to no the Jacobin press in denounce that those connected with the Alabama elsi monostim. were introduced and referred The Impeach that body and answer for the same; and that the response was "the order shall be taken".... Resolutions in reference to the rights of American citizens abroad, came up and were referred... The Naval Appropriation bill was considered and passed... A resolution was adopted to suspend al articles of impeachment shall make report of th

naval officers in a body, and all the prin- bate for several hours, and adjourned. In the Senate, on the 26th, a memoria A Berlin dispatch says: "The negotia- of the citizens of t'tah praying for the erection of cessful issue. The North German Rund Committee and recommitted, to prevent the entrance into the United States of persons adjudged agrees to fully recognize and accord all guilty of certain crimes in foreign countries....A resolution was adopted that the Senate would take order on the impeachment of the President by duty, etc., of native-born Americans to the House. ... Several messages and communications German's naturalized according to law as citizens of the United States, after they appropriating \$15,000 for the temporary relief tenements and water privileges belonging to the United States at or near Harper's Ferry, was con-

to the door of the Senate, to present his credentials and demand admission.

The United States Marshall on the The Committee of Arrangements for the Dill extending the time for the completion of the Dill extending the time for the Dill extending the Dill extending the Dill extending the time for the Dill extending the Dill extendi

of the House—Messrs. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, and Bingham, of Ohio. Committee of seven to prepare articles of impeachment—Messrs. Boutwell of Massa
show, and large numbers had been nozed to death. Indians in the neighborhood of and referred for the relief of persons in the millistration of the United States who may have instituted claims to public land under the homestead laws... Bills were introduced, to dissolve the Indian Peace Commission, and for the servey of the Schuleth and Rothwestern and Rothw chusetts, Stevens of Pennsylvania, Bingham of Ohio, Wilson of Iowa, Logan of notices the mysterious disappearance, with-

in that city, foul play being suspected in In the House, on the 27th, a resolution On the morning of the 22d, General Lo- each case. One was a stranger, register- was adopted, permitting the committee to prepare renzo Thomas was put under arrest on the ing himself as "J. W. Wood, New York articles of impeachment to report in print....Sev- affiirming the right of the President to rerenzo Thomas was put under arrest on the charge of violating the Civil Tenure law, and was held in \$5,000 bonds to appear behotel where he stopped. Another was an another was another w and was held in \$5,000 bonds to appear before the court on the 24th. After his reless he made a farmed demand for the nosless he made a farmed demand session of the War Office, but Mr. Stan- for his home with \$300 in his pocket. The Boston on finance, taxation, etc; which were referred... The Speaker read a communication, re-ceived from the New Superintendent of Police, to the effect that 105 pounds of nitro-glycerine had and refusing to recognize him in any other dollars on his person at the time of his pany, of New York, to some persons who presented an order, which afterward proved to be a 23d says: "The President is in receipt of quiries are daily made at the various police glycerine had been taken to Washington for some letters and telegrams giving him assur-ance of approbation and support and the Republicans are constantly being encour-of whom, when last heard of, had heavy the Civil Appropriation bill was taken up and dis-

In the Senate, on the 28th, the Chair submitted a resolution of the Legislature of Wisconsin relative to the improvement of navigation times. The galleries and lobbies of the Cona., was closed on the 21st, and the of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers.... A report was celved that the Select Committee of Seven have adopted a series of rules for the proceedings of the High Court of Impeachment, with a request to print a notice that they would be called up on he 20th...A joint resolution was introduced to Lake Superlor Canal in Michigan, and granting 200,000 acres of land in the Northern Peniusula of Michigan to aid in the construction.... The bill requiring persons applying for the extension or renewal of patents to give public notice thereof was passed.... Senator McCreery, of Kentucky, took the oath and his seat.... The Military Academy Appropriation bill came up, was amended, de-bated and passed....After considering the bill de-

> or dismissed from the army by sentence of a General Court Martial, the Senate went into Executive Session, and soon after adjourned. In the House, on the 28th, the Postoffice Appropriation bill was made the special order for Philadelphia, January 7, relative to Ignoring sol-

to establish the pay of enlisted men in the army.

... A bill was reported for the relief of certain exporters of distilled spirits, and the House ad-POLITICAL ITEMS.

ance companies, and to give them a lien on assets

in certain cases.... A bill was introduced and referred to fix and equalize the pay of officers, and

--- Forney says that a certain thing surpasses his comprehension. On which Prentice remarks that his comprehension is very easily surpassed.

-At the municipal election in Cairo, Ill., on the 25th, Dr. A. G. Holden, Democrat, was elected Mayor. Majority increased by 100.

-The returns received up to the 26th and five refusing), and adjourned subject to | ult., from the nineteen counties in New "The latest report states that every Jaco-York State in which elections have been bin Senator is for conviction, excepting Whatever right he had to hold the office held, show a net Democratic gain of 21 Ross, of Kansas. Assuming these reports

to a seat in that body because he votes judgment impartially, according to law, with the Radicals. Brown advised citi- and not according to their partisan imzens not to enlist in the Federal army, and | pulses,—these conservators of justice have is pronounced disloyal and refused his seat | already made up their minds to convict, | on the Senate, on the 22d, communication of the Senate, on the Senate of the Senate not vote for their ultra measures. This is have been made! This looks as if the Radical consistency. --- The members of the South Carolina

Convention. have voted themselves \$11 Juarez was recently discovered in Mexico.

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her. Delegates to the National Convention were chosen, and resolutions similar exception that no preference was given for candidates.

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It was understood in Washington on the 27th that the rejected Senator Thomas had recommended to the Maryland Legislature to appoint Montgomery Blair as his successor.

On the afternoon of the 24th the Presidence of the Louisville and made the order for the 27th...Adhis oratorical powers, he has never before prove himself one of the giants of the

> the Jacobin press in denouncing the President for an alleged violation of the Constitution. The policy of that party, says the Chicago Times, ever since Lincoln issued his emancipation proclamation, has been to educate the people into contempt of the organic law; and the regard now prohomily on chastity by a bawd. -In the Executive session of the

Senate, on the 28th ult., Mr. Sumner ofthe Territory of Wyoming, and the annexation of fered a resolution that it was not proper tions by Hon. George Bancroft, on the Utah and Idaho thereto, was referred.... A petition for the Senate to hold any intercourse of 4,000 citizens of Louisiana, setting forth their with the Executive after the national in America, have been brought to a sucsentatives that the President had been impeached. A spirited discussion ensued, during which it became very apparent that the resolution had but few supporters, and on a vote it was rejected, by a large majority.

Hancock comes in here, the sergeant-at- laws, this power has any existence; in

tution, Reverdy Johnson was reported as having expressed an opinion in the United States Senate that the State could not take such action. The report was incorrect. Charles O'Conor addressed a letter to a member of the Senate in New Jersey, discussing this point, and expressing positive properties of the providing for a Secretary as its principal officer, proceeds as follows:

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That there is all be in the said Department of the temployed therein as he shall deem proper, and to be called Chief Clerk in the Department of War; and who, whenever the said principal officer shall be removed from office by the President of the cussing this point, and expressing positively the opinion that a State may revise its action on an amendment of the Federal Johnson is said to concur.

-- An immense mass meeting was held ferred on the House of Representatives; tive. The recognition of the power by deprecating impeachment as the last resort | this act is, therefore, as complete as a refor the protection of the republic from cognition under the Constitution itself; for there was no other source of authority disgrace or grievous wrong; expressing confidence in the dignity and moderation of the Senate, and finally denouncing impeachment as scandalous and unconstitu-

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Jan. 18, 1868. I neglected this a.m. to say that I had agreed to go down to Annapolis to spend Sanday with Admiral Porter. General Grant also has to leave for Richmond on Monday morning at 6 a.m.

At a conversation with the General after our interview, wherein I offered to go with him on Monday moraing to Mr. Stanton and to say that it was our joint opinton that he should resign, it was found impossible by reason of his going to Richmond and my going to Annapolis.

The General proposed this course: He will call on you to-morrow and offer to go to Mr. Stanton to say, for the good of the service and of the country, he ought to resign. This on Sunday or claratory of the law in regard to officers cashiered

not, then it will be time enough to contrive ulterlor measures. In the meantime, it so happens hat no necessity exists for precipitating matters. Yours truly, W. T. SHERMAN, Lt. Gen.

- Dispatches from Washington dated February 26th say: General Cary, member from the second district of Ohio, to-day received a letter from one of the most influential leaders of the workingmen's organization of Pennsylvania, Republican, in which is this

sentence: "Ten thousand thanks for your vote against this fearful wrong, impeachment." A telegram to the Presi to-night, announces: "At the charter election, yesterday, the Democratic gain was 100. Stick to the its terms, however, before he can be de- to be filled; but, like the act of 1792, it War Department."

This was signed by the Democratic Central Committee. Another, from Holyoke, Mass., says: "Hang to the Constitution, and you will be sustained by 30,000 men of Massachu-

sctts. This is signed by a number of citizens. Another, from Terre Haute, Ind., says: "Stand firm to your position, and in defense of the Constitution and the Executive Department. Indiana will sustain you with 100,000 brave, stalwart and tried pointment under which he held the office

-Speaking of the impeachment question in the Senate, says an exchange: to be true, the farcical character of the -Stokes encouraged enlistments in impeachment business is fully apparent. the Confederate army; he is pronounced The judges who are to sit upon the trial forms of law, the judicial decorum, and the respect due to the Presidential office, if not to its incumbent, were to be preif not to its incumbent, were to be pre- doubt satisfactory to Congress, these prin- cessor, as is permitted him in case of a served with a vengeance! But it is the cipal officers were specially provided for vacancy caused by death or the terminaonly course left to the Jacobins in which and, as to them, the express and only re- tion of an official term. The necessity, they have any chance to win. If the trial quirement is, that the President who therefore, for an ad interim appointment is be not rushed through while partisan rage advice and consent of the Senate, remove in cases of removal, than in others. Be is hot, there will not be fuel enough to them from office. The consequence is, fore it can be held, therefore, that the powcarry it through at all."

means of propelling vessels without steam concurrence of the Senate, to remove any or sails. He connects three boats together one of them whom I have appointed; but not be taken away by a loose implication. it does not protect such of them as I did It may be, however, that, in this as in Irishman, has been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.

Earl Derby has resigned the Premier
The Democratic State Convention, of the meaning in 126 in favor of, and 47 against, in the central vessel, which the premier were appointed to proceed to the bar of the limit five p. m., when the vote was in a line, and expects the two on the ends, it does not protect such of them whom I have appointed; but on the 2ith, and resumed the consideration on the 2ith, and resumed the consideration on the 2ith, and resumed the consideration on the in a line, and expects the two on the ends, it does not protect such of them whom I have appointed; but in a line, and expects the two on the ends, by the rise and fall of the waves, to move of them whom I have appointed; but in a line, and expects the two on the ends, by the rise and fall of the waves, to move of them whom I have appointed; but in a line, and expects the two on the ends, by the rise and fall of the waves, to move of the machinery in the central vessel, which in a line, and expects the two on the ends, by the rise and fall of the waves, to move of the resident and a line, and expects the two on the ends, by the rise and fall of the waves, to move of the resident and a line, and expects the two on the ends, by the rise and fall of the waves, to move of the resident and a line, and expects the two on the ends, by the rise and fall of the waves, to move of the resident and a line, and expects the two on the ends, it does not protect such of them whom I have appointed; but in a line, and expects the two on the ends, it does not protect such of them whom I have appointed; but in a line, and expects the two on the ends, it does not protect such of them whom I have appointed; but in a line, and expects the two on the ends, it does not protect such of them whom I have appointed; but in a line, and expects the two on the ends, it does not protect such of them whom I have appointed; but it does not protect such of them whom I have appointed; but it does not protect such

The President's Message.

I have received a copy of the resolution this distintion is, that, as to such of these my action. Although I have been advised adopted by the Senate on the 21st just, as WHEREAS, The Senale have received and considered the communication of the President stating that he had removed Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, and has designated the Adjutant tieneral of the army to act as Secretary of War ad

interim; therefore, Resolved, By the Senate of the United States, that, under the Constitution and laws of the United States, the President has not the power to remove the Secretary of War, and designate any other officer to perform the duties of that office ad

tion, I shall confine myself to the question as thus limited to the power to remove the Secretary of War.

It is declared in the resolution, "That, under the Constitution and laws of the United States, the President has no power duties of that office ad interim." As to by me, but by my predecessor. the question of power under the Constitution, I do not propose, at present, to enter upon its discussion. The uniform practice from the beginning of the Government, as established by every President who has my opinion that it did not secure him from the defending the trust committed to my hands, my own removal was sure to was constitutional or not, it was always follow—I could not have hesitated. Act-

alning to the said department. It is clear that this act, passed by

Congress many of whose members participated in the formation of the Constitution, so far from denying the power of the Pres-dent to remove the Secretary of War, reat Cooper Institute, New York city, on cognizes it as existing in the Executive the night of the 28th ult. James Gallatin alone, without the concurrence of the presided. Resolutions were adopted Senate or any other department of the

from which it could be derived. The other act which refers to this question is that regulating the tenure of certain civil officers, passed by Congress on the tional, at the same counselling to trust of that act is in the following words: of that act is in the following words:

"That every person holding any civil office, to which he has been appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and any person who shall hereafter be appointed to any such office, and shall become duly qualified to act therein, is and shall be entitled to hold the office until a successor shall have been in like manner appointed or duly qualified, except as herein otherwise provided. Provided, That the Secretaries of State, of the Treasury, of War, of the Navy, of the Interior, the Postmaster General, and the Attorney General shall hold their offices respectively for and during the term of the President by whom they may have been appointed, and for one month

they may have been appointed, and for one month thereafter, subject to removal by and with the consent of the Senate. The fourth section of the same act restricts the tenure of office to the limit prescribed by the law creating them. That the proviso declares that every person holding a civil office to which he has been, or may be, appointed by and with the adsuch office till a successor shall have been

dent the power of removal, except with modifications, re-enacts the act of 1797. have any tenure of office, or any indepenion, therefore, gives no tenure of effice to any one of these officers who has been appointed by the President beyond one month after the accession of his successor. In the case of Mr. Stanton, the only apof Secretary of War was that conferred upon him by my immediate predecessor. with the advice and consent of the Senate. He has never held from me any appointment as the head of the War Department. was derived from that original appointment and my own sufferance. The law was not intended to protect such an infrom the President the power to remove him. This, in my judgment, is perfectly clear. The law itself admits of no other construction. We find in all that portion of the first section which precedes the pro-

one part of the section, provision is made

limited in the first clause of the section, ate the reasons upon which I have based enumerated officers as hold under the ap- by every member of my Cabinet that the enpointment of the President, the power of tire Tenure-of-Officeaet is unconstitutionremoval can only be exercised by him with al, and therefore youd, and although I have

chate."

This resolution is confined to the power of the President to remove the Secretary ent for an alleged violation of the Constitution. The policy of that party, says the thicago Times ever since Lincoln issued to perform the duties of that officer and the power of the policy of the party and to designate another officer and the policy of that party, says the thicago Times ever since Lincoln issued to perform the duties of that officer and the power of the power o pressly applicable to the removal of Mr. could not, against the wish of my succesself as a general rule, faithfully to execute stanton, and the designation to act ad sor, hold a moment thereafter. If he were all the laws, though passed over my obinterim of the Adjutant General of the permitted by that successor to hold for the jections on the score of constitutionality. army. Without, therefore, attempting to first two weeks, would that successor have In the present instance I have appealed discuss the general power of removal as to no power to remove him? But the power or sought to appeal, to that final arbiter fessed for it by the Jacobins is as disgust- all officers, upon which subject no expres- of my successor over him would be no fixed by the Constitution for the determiing a specimen of hypocrisy as would be a sion of opinion is contained in the resolu- greater than my own. If my successor nation of such questions. To this course

would have the power to remove Mr. Stan- I have been impelled by the solemn obliton after permitting him to remain a gations which rest upon me to sustain in-period of two weeks, because he was not violate the powers of the high office comappointed by him, but by his predecessor, I, who have tolerated Mr. Stanton more consequences, merely personal to myself. than two years, certainly have the same I could not allow them to prevail against to remove the Secretary of War, and right to remove him, and upon the same a public duty so clear to my own mind, designate any other officer to perform the ground, namely: that he was not appointed and so imperative. - If what was possible duties of that office ad interim." As to by me, but by my predecessor. had been certain—if I had been fully ad-Under this construction of the tenure-

exercised the office, and the decisions of removal. I was aware, however, that highest character, I carnestly protest the Supreme Court of the United States, there were doubts as to the construction against the resolution of the Senate, have spent five years in the United States.

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A treaty to this effect tion Feb. 10, says: "About this time an ments of a judicial character. No practite the true construction of the act fixed, by laws of the United States.

ANDR orderly entered the convention hall, tice or any decision has ever excepted a decision of the Supreme Court of the marched through the centre aisle to the desk of the secretary, and handed him a decision has ever excepted a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. My order of suspension in August last was intended to place the office. It is only necessary then that I case in such a position as would make a document. This cavalier-like action on should refer to the powers of the Executhe part of the soldier caused an indignant tive, under the laws of the United States, and proper. My understanding and colored member to exclaim: 'Mr. Presi- to remove from office a Secretary of War. | wishes, however, under that order of susdent, I move that the next time Msj. Gen. The resolution denies that, under these pension, were frustrated, and the late order for Mr. Stanton's removal was a furother words, it affirms that no such author- ther step toward the accomplishment of arms put him out.' Judge Cooley reity is recognized or given by the statutes of the country. What then are the laws viction as to the true construction of the few weeks ago, rescinded the ratification of the amendment of the Federal Constitution Reports. Let a least of the set of August 1. The first in the order of the set of August 2. The set of August 2 law, and as to its constitutionality, were tution, Reverdy Johnson was reported as creating the Department of War, which, vised me that the tenure-of-office act was unconstitutional. Upon the question whether as to those members who were appointed by my predecessor that act took from me the power to remove them, those members emphatically stated, in the presence of the others sitting in the Cabinet, that they did not come within the provisions of the act, and that it was no protec-

tion to them. No one dissented from this construction, and I understood them all to acquiesce in its correctness. In a matter of such grave consequences I was not disposed to rest upon my own opinions, though fortified by my constitutional adness is not to vindicate law, but to get rid visers, and have, therefore, sought to bring the question, at as early a day as possible before the Supreme Court of the United States, for final and authoritative decis-In respect to so much of the resolution

to act as Secretary of War ad interim, I a stinging rebuke to the party which the have only to say that I have exercised this Tribune engineers; and it is no wonder power under the provisions of the first that such a paper should denounce every section of the act of Feb. 13, 1795, which, effort to keep them alive.—Missouri Reso far as they are applicable to vacancy caused by removals, I understand to be still in force. The legislation upon the subject of ad interim appointments in the Executive Department stand as to the war office as follows: The section of the act of the 17th of August, 1789, made provision for a vacancy in the very case of a removal of the head of the War Department, and, upon such a vacancy occurring, gives the charge and custody of the records, books, and papers to the chief clerk. Next, by the act of the 8th of May 1792, section 8, it is provided, that, in case of vacancy occasioned by the death, absence from the seat of Government, or sickness of the head of the War Department, the President may authorize a person to perform the duties of the office until a successor is appointed or the disability removed. For the case of a vacancy caused by removal, the act, it will be ob-

served, does not provide. Then, by the first section of the act of Feb. 13, 1795, it part of the first section which precedes is provided that, in case of any vacancy, the President may appoint a person to perform the duties while the vacancy exvice and consent of the Senate, shall hold | These acts are followed by that of the 20th of February, 1863, by the first sec-Monday, and will again call on you, and, if you think it necessary, I will do the same—call on Mr. Stanton and tell him he should resign. If he will take from the Executive during the fixed vacancy caused by the death, resignation, tion of which provision is again made for time established for the tenure of office, absence from the seat of Government, or the independent power of removal, and to sickness of the head of any Executive Deaction of the President and Senate. The such a vacancy, power is given to the patriotism flung him into the late war, where it was his require for such removal the concurrent partment; and, upon the occurrence of proviso that follows proceeds to fix the President to authorize the head of any Extenure of office of the several heads of the ecutive Department, or other officers in departments, whose tenure had never been defined before, by prescribing that they ment is vested in the President, at his dissiball hold their office respectively for and cretion, to perform the duties of the said during the term of the President by whom | respective offices until a successor be apthey may have been appointed, and for pointed, or such absence or inability by one month thereafter, subject to removal sickness shall cease; provided that no one by and with the advice and consent of the vacancy shall be supplied in the man-Scuate. Thus, as to these enumerated ner aforesaid, for a longer period officers, the proviso takes from the Presi- than six months. This law, with some THE ONLY MEANS OF SECURING THE RUSPECT

prived of the power to displace them, it makes no provision for a vacarcy occamust appear that he himself has appointed signed by removal. It has reference altothem. It is only in that case that they gether to vacancies arising from other causes. According to my construction of dent right to hold during the term of the the act of 1863, while it implies the repeal President and one month after the cessa- of the act of 1792, regulating the vacantion of his official functions. The provis- cies therein described, it has no bearing whatever on so much of the act of 1795 as applies to a vacancy caused by removal. The act of 1795, therefore, furnishes the rules for vacancies occasioned by removal -one of the vacancies expressly referred to in the act of the 7th of August, 1789. creating the Department of War. Certainly there is no express repeal by the act of 1863 of the act of 1795. The repeal, it there is any, is by implication, and can | Containing illustrations and descriptions of all only be admitted so far as there is a clear inconsistency between the two acts. The act of 1795 is inconsistent with that of 1863, as to a vacancy caused by death, resignation, absence or sickness, but cumbent of the War Department by taking | not at all inconsistent as to a vacancy caused by removal. It is assuredly proper that the President should have the same power to fill temporarily a vacancy occasioned by removal as he has to supply a place made vacant by death or the expiraviso, that, as to civil officers generally, the tion of a term. If, for instance, the inbeen no proviso, that power would just as the public service should require his imclearly have been taken from him so far mediate expulsion, a remedy should exist CHARLES DICKENS' WORKS. as it applies to the seven heads of depart- and be at once applied, and time be allowed ments; but for reasons which were no the President to select and appoint a suc-

vacancy caused by death or the terminaappointed them shall not, without the just as great, and, indeed, may be greater, that, as to my Cabinet, embracing the er given by the act of 1795 in cases of re-officers designated in the first section, the moval is abrogated by the succeeding leg--A San Franciscan has invented a act takes from me the power, without the islation, an express repeal ought to appear.

question I have fallen into an erroneous The President, on the 24th, sent to the for officers generally, in another clause construction, I submit whether it should there is a class of officers designated by be characterized as a violation of official

I have deemed it proper, in vindication of the course which I have consedered it As to the general power of removal my duty to take, to place before the Senthe consent of the Senate; while as to those who have not been appointed by him, there is no like denial of his power to displace them. It would be a violation bill for consideration, I have refrained from of the plain meaning of this enactment to place Mr. Stanton upon the same fooling as these heads of departments who have exercised that power in the case of Mr. Stanmitted to my hands. Whatever be the vised, when I removed Mr. Stanton, that,

Why Dodge the Issue?

Washington, Feb. 22, 1868. ----

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Court. If the Tenure-of-Office law be valid, why seek to prevent a decision to that effect by the only tribunal which can render such a decision? Or if, as Jacobins assume, the right to impeach the President would be the same if the law were invalid, why sack to thwart the course of justice, even if an adverse decision should be the result? The course which the impeachers choose to pursue furnishes the answer. By seeking to prevent a judicial decision upon the law, they virtually concede that the law is invalid, and that a decision to that effect would overthrow their scheme of deposing the President, law or no law, on partisan grounds. Every step in their progress thus far shows that the impeacement busi-

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Miscellung.

PAMILY MUSIC Beside the wirdow I sit alone, 1
And I watch the stars come out;
I catch the sweetness of Lucy's tone And the mirth of the chorus' shout; listen and look on the solemn night, Whilst they stand singing beneath the light.

Lucy looks just like an early rose, (Somebody else is thinking so,)
And every day more fair she grows (Somebody will not say me no); And she sings like a bird whose heart is blessed And somebody thinks of building a nest!

And now she chooses another time, One that was often sning by me-I do not think that these nights in June Are half as fine as they used to be; Or 'us colder watching the solemn night Than standing stuging beneath the light. Licy, you sing like a silver bell. Your face is fresh as a morning flower: Thy should you think of the sobs which swell When leaves fall fast in the autumn bower?

ther rather your buds and sing your song; Pacir perlume and echo will linger long. I'm gray and grave-and 'tis quite time, too-I go at let-are along my ways; But I know how life appears to you-As all songs are sweet and old words true, So there's one old story that's always new. There is a grave that you do not know; A drawer in my desk that you've never seen; A page in my life I never show;

Sing out the old Song! I fear not the pain; anny it once, huey, sing it again! -Good Words.

A love in my heart that is always green.

THE LITTLE HEROINE.

gush ' from his eyes, the pale man buried | up a good heart;" and off she ran.

heart on that cold, dark December day. At | fortunately she had just gone to ride, and | best be had a hard struggle to get food, would not be back till near dinner time. had been desperate, for his wife had been her hands. "They want coal, and bread, in a broken voice, "Of such is the king- 24th. confined to her bed with a slow, wasting only ten cents in my pocket." By the aid of her mother's whispered di- face. rections, she also managed to do up the "I will do it," she said, resolutely; "maweekly washing and ironing.

her low, sweet tenes, "our angel." Lin. A crowd was at the very threshold. him. With a wild cry, she rushed toward the in- Her heart fluttered while she waited, but anima e form they carried upon a board. her resolution did not fail.

feverish hips; no crust for the famished she spoke up quickly:

children! What should be done. It were a question little Marie asked her- an eagle for my carls. Will you do it now self ar in, as they lay there watching the |-to day-this minute?" for pule sunbeams that struggled through | The hair-dresser was astomshed. What Bread they must have that day. They was surely a crime. were all frint even now, and the boys cla noring for their breakfast. Suid live a bright thought came to the little flow thter. She remembered having when I tell her how it was. Oh, no! she seen, in the coffee-houses, young girls no is too good!"

and, after watching a moment the weary and took off her hood. turned away. Even if she secured a place, to the door. she could hope for no wages until Satur- How quickly her little feet flew late if the waited till then. What should shop.

"Pic see, sir, please, ma'am, give me a penny "Is that you, Marie? What kept you ment. The present proceedings, therefore, Senate undertakes to deprive the ment. The present proceedings, therefore, Senate undertakes to deprive the to buy bread for my sick parents." But the gentlemen had their overcoats crumb, I am faint." but oned up to their chins, and the ladies Like an angel the little stranger were chycloped in furs, and it was too mayle like trouble to find their pocket-like apple-blossoms, and her hair falling backs or purses, just to supply a beggar's love like apple-blossoms, and her hair falling partisan fury and infatuation Congress House for the same reason, just as Stock-

memoratedum of the name and number of had never dreamed of poverty like this; street. "Come in to morrow morning, and I will do what I can for you."

how eagerly they clutched them. She had never dreamed of poverty like this; it was his duty to resign, and General Grant offered to advise him to that effect.

with Radicalism. They have had enough

waiter to any of the coffee-houses she some kindlings and coal. or under ber arms.

"Did you get some?" said two faint children. voices from the bed in the corner, and the coverlet was thrown off, and two pairs of the coverlet was thrown off. coverlet was thrown off, and two pairs of the angel?" asked the sick mother, as she and convulse the country! "No, no," she answered, plaintively;

she buttoned her cloak on the threshold; It was as though a fairy had come and on their execution. Stanton can neither "plenty, and I'll have some, too. They vanished; a kind-hearted fairy, for, beside aid nor obstruct them while he is a mere shall not starve. Men and women forsake the supply of coal and wood, a half eagle routine clerk denied all intercourse with me; God doesn't hear me any longer! lay in the sick tather's hand.

pausing an instant before each baker's from prison. She had not been brought tried to save Sheridan, but had to succumb door, and looking anxiously within. By in, the court having adjourned for half an to the decision of the President. The only and by she found one that seemed empty. hour. He asked for a private interview function of the President under the Resident und A whole pile of steaming loaves lay with the judge. As soon as it was construction acts is the selection of the positively refuses to have anything more

upon the counter. She rushed in and seized one, and, hiding and the generous kindness of little stands unaltered, no Secretary of War can it under her cloak, iled madly up the street. | Theresa.

"A clear case," said the police officer, ter than a lawyer's plea." who took her. "She must go to the courther story.

In vain she pleaded with them, and told the baker hung his head, and seemed to Senate the nomination of a new Secretary They must do their duty; she might been broken, he looked up and said to the whoever he pleases, but only some man Register.

few minutes. No danger of her getting that winter. They were rich. away while my grip is on her," and he tightened his grip on the shrinking arm, "Take me home first," said she, sadly; "they will worry about me so.

"They'll soon find out where you are," said he, gruflly. "Bad news is like lightning, it travels so fast." "Oh dear, oh dear! What will become of them?" and she sobbed aloud.

A little girl about her age was passing by-a rich man's child-you would know it by the embroidered dress and cloak, the rich velvet hood, and the costly fur tippet and muff. But there was no false pride hidden under the expensive raiment: a warm heart was beating there, and strangely mixed together. its sympathies went out far toward the poor little prisoner. For a moment she paused, as if irresolute upon her plan of action; then laying her mittened

"May I speak with her?" "Oh, yes; she is not committed yet." Putting her soft, rosy cheek close to the purple, cold one, she whispered very earnestly. Marie told her the touching story, ly nestled at his feet. "Morning again!" and the weary, wasted and begged she would, by the love she disposed invalid litted his head from the pillow bore her mother, find out her humble his pocket a shining pair. and looked pitifully over the dim room.

Oh, that the night had been longer!"

To the wretched, sleep is dear. "My carnestly; "and don't you cry any more; "I have sold n poor, poor wife -my darling babies -must | my father knows the Judge, and he'll get they treeze and starve?" And, with tears you away to-morrow. Good-bye-keep his it. if in the scanty covering and She knew her mother to be one of the most charitable of women, and hastened It was no wonder that he was out of home to tell her story of Marie; but un-

assist him in the least, being and tea, and so many things, and I have dom of heaven!" disease. His little daughter Marie, a pret. She sat down on the marble steps and beautiful head that night-one long, soft, ty child of twelve, kept the room tidy, and pondered. All at once her eyes bright golden curl, which the hair-dresser car-

called her, while the mother would say, in quite starved. Oh, she will be glad I thought so far," and she bounded down One night the young housekeeper waited | the street and rushed around the corner. until it was pitch dark for her father to | Pushing open the plate glass door of the come have to a frugal supper, and then, most fashionable hair-dresser in the city, with for al forebodings at ner heart, un- she went quietly up to the attendant and the little boys and put them to bed, asked to see Monsieur B. He ushered her and tiel on her hood and clock to go for into the inner room, saying he would call

It "as her father, brought home with a "Ah! it is my little Theresa; and Monsieur B. took her hand kindly. "Good A week has passed since this misfortune. | morning, dear. Come to have your ring-By the sale of the few pieces of furniture, lets dressed for the ball to-night!-no?" the wolf had been kept from the door. as she shook her head, "why not?-you But no v, nothing remained save the coarse go certainly; you are one of Monsieur's bed on which the distressed ones slept. No best pupils. What is it then, my dear?" coal for the little grate; no tea for the For a moment her lips quivered; then

"You said once, sir, you would give me the window. And she asked it oftener could the child mean? To cut off those after she had risen and dressed herself and curls, long, silken and golden colored, the brothers, and smoothed the two beds. pale gold of a stray sunbeam; to sell them " Does she, your mother, does she know you came here?"

taller than she, waiting upon the customers. Perhaps they would try her. "It is fooling the state of me, and tell me how it comes you ask me to buy your hair," and he stroked the me to buy your hair," and he stroked the glossy curls as tenderly as a father might.

I am handy, quick and patient, and I glossy curls as tenderly as a father might. "I am hand, quick and patient, and I glossy curls as tenderly as a father might, would try so hard to oblige." I am pretty, too, she might truly have added, had there heart to him. There was a mist in his pensable savior of his country? Never combines with the carbon, producing carbundary what title does this man rank as the indispensable savior of his country? Never

sleep of her parents, she whispered to the "Not now, my little angel!" he said fittle boys that she was going out to get huskily, "not now, I am too busy; to-morson bread for them, and hurried away.

"Not now, my little angel!" he said trate the design of those acts would be a come bread for them, and hurried away.

"Those who wish to investigate the merits of this scientific discovery we would refer them." some oread for them, and hurried away.

Tow will do as well; or, stay, I will come the President ought to be impeached. But to the Electro Egg Company's advertisement in this evening. Till then, do not ment in another column. story fieled to touch his hard heart, and tion it to any one. Go now on your mis-

so long, daughter? Quick, break me a hinge upon the question whether it con- State of Maryland of her chosen

"I will report the case to the commit- Tears coursed down her face as she saw tee," call the woman quictly, making a how eagerly they clutched them. She

To-norrow! she would become too weak "I must go now," she said, opening the to walk so far by that time, and what would become of the rest?

With a heavy heart, she went home, having no courage to present herself as a waiter to any of the coffee-houses she waiter to any of the coffee-houses she come kindlings and coal.

"I must go now," she said, opening the to the President, that he visited Stanton and to the President, that he visited Stanton to tender this promised advice, but became satisfied by conversation with him, that it would not be taken. This proves that, in the opinion of the highest officers of the some kindlings and coal.

gathering about her, and pulling off her rily, she put on the kettle, and soon had a cloak to see if it were hidden in her cloak refreshing cup of tea for each invalid, and a platter of smoking potatoes for the

gave back the cup. but I will try again. Keep up good ully. "Didn't I say she would be home vious. Even assuming the Reconstrucearly, to morrow? Don't worry. Better tion acts to be valid, and founded in good There will be plenty out of the oven now. Yes, plenty," she said to herself, as she buttered by the policy, it is clear that the retention or displays are coming. I'll bring her in the policy, it is clear that the retention or displays are coming. With about three sheets in the wind, and perhaps rather below the sheets in the wind, and perhaps rather below three sheets in the wind, and perhaps rather below three sheets in the wind, and perhaps rather below three sheets in the wind, and perhaps rather below three sheets in the wind, and perhaps rather below three sheets in the wind, and perhaps rather below three sheets in the wind, and perhaps rather below three sheets in the wind, and perhaps rather below three sheets in the wind, and perhaps rather below three sheets in the wind, and perhaps rather below three sheets in the wind.

There is rothing test for me to do but Murmuring to himself all the tender adpelled from the presence and confidence of pelled from the presence and important Her face paled as she spoke it, and for a few moments there was a wild wrestle in her heart. Then she went on quietly, is, too, and he hoped to save the child his, too, and he hoped to save the child Grant was powerless in that position. He from prison the President and the presence man connuclee of the President, he can no important step without the President's direction, nor decline to obey his orders. Even General his, too, and he hoped to save the child Grant was powerless in that position. He

But the baker had seen her from the little "Poor child! good child!" said his Stanton may pretend that he keeps the sitting-room, and was after her, crying listener, wiping his glasses. "She must go office to prevent the appointment of a to prison, I suppose, but it shall be to a worse man. This is a false pretext. The followed her and the poor child was soon | chamber in my own house. Go into court, | Senate is in session, and likely to remain and tell the same story over, it will be bet- in session until the whole process of re-

He did so, and there was not a dry eye construction has been gone through with. The first thing the President will do when

a thoughtful old man went about the the new Secretary would exercise no dan-when he poured the collection into Marie's fileer to the baker; "we'll wait here a hunger, no more cold, no more nakedness

The baker took her home himself, and How lightly she bounded up the staircase. in the time of flowers.

rich, see!" and she emptied her apron on the public interest) but to esponse a pertoring to collect his fee, was robbed of \$50 bave adopted them.

The bellows of the bello coin jingled. It was like the echo of a President out of office, rather than that

spoke at once.

mother looked wonderingly at her beautiful little daughter as she came into the by a pretended law, which is in such flahand gently on the officer's she said, parlor, in obedience to a message brought grant violation of the Constitution, as well romised to see him to-night." "I did, mamma. Did you bring your scissors, sir?" And she carried a footstool to the sofa, upon which she sat, and quick-

> "Yes, my dear, see!" and he took from "Theresa, what means this?" the moth-"I have sold my hair to him, mamma,

and he has come to cut it off." "Sold your hair—cut it off! Were you crazy? Are you in earnest?" And she ernment, and when the President takes a party in honor of her son's becoming of gathered her to her side, and laid her hand the first steps for bringing it to a judicial age. protectingly over the precious curls. angry, then. Please sir, tell her." He did so. And when it was finished. and for the past six months the struggle "What can I do?" she cried, and wrung she covered her face with kisses, and said, Presidents at their caprice.—N. Y. World, —It has just been decided in a Brooklyn

A single ringlet was severed from the sad two little brothers, like wax. ened, and a beautiful color flashed in her ried home as reverently as though it had Science, with crucible and retort in hand, come from an angel's wing. On the morrow he had it woven into a heart's-case, ma will forgive when she knows all. and the sunny, shining human flower was things and is ever pointing us to the great 1. the sunbeam," the father fondly Without fire, without food, nearly naked, ever afterwards worn next his heart, a talisman against besetting sins.

The President -- Stanton -- Im-

peachment. ate distempers. The President is no more chemical change known as putrefaction. clocks for the lazy New Yorkers. exempt than any other civil officer of the | The elements of a fresh egg are: tranquility require that he should not be arraigned except for some serious abuse of power which endangers the general safety. When this grave process, adapted to a great exigency, is degraded into an instrument of party malice on a petty occasion, the honest public sentiment of the country

the Republican party attaches to them; is justly entitled to the appellation of egg the street corners, and the Tribune reports we will concede that to thwart and fius- ultimatum. there were tears on her cold cheek as she sion, my sister of charity," and he led her justify its reckless proceedings. Stanton, in the position he has occupied since his restoration, is an officer without authoriday, and there were four weary days be- over the pavement. She could hardly ty, transacting only such routine business tween this and that. Bread would be too speak when she had reached the baker's as moves in the rut of established prece. United States Senate to give Philip cedents. The General of the army had Francis Thomas the seat in that body to she do—beg? She asked herself the question with a quivering lip. Never before gashed and throw down one of the gold.

"Two loaves, sir—large ones, too," she The President held no official intercourse Legislature creates considerable indignation with a quivering lip. Never before gasped, and threw down one of the gold with him. After matters had passed into

shine.

"Marie cannot come home, yet," she last, more churlish than the rest. "The city provides for such as you."

It was a new idea to her, and, as fast as feet could carry her, she went, and, entering in breathless haste, told her story to the attendant matron.

Shine.

"Marie cannot come home, yet," she side, in a voice that was as a robin's in trinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of tremendous interest! Intrinsically, it is a mere personal question of the people have been turned or kept out of Congress is about to impeach the Redical party got into power.

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It is just such a trinsically and i General Grant states, in one of his letters of it. - Missouri Republican.

> That the public interests do not require placement of Stanton can have no effect

granted, he told him all Marie's distress, district commanders; and, while the law to do with him.—Selma (Ala.) Herald. impede him in the exercise of that duty.

have begged, she might have gone to the soup-house; there was no excuse for stealing at any rate.

The spacious room rang with applause, in a superstance of the senate. The pretence of danger from Stanton's possible successor is absurd. But even if the voted his salary while in the custom-house, laws may be enacted which shall in a -In Lawrence (Kansas) there is not

reliefer a fire of a sile of colonies

lest quite sure of Stanton they guarded -A Methodist insurance company against this danger in advance by passing | been stared. "They'il be through soon," said the apron, she screamed with joy. No more the law fixing General Grant's headquarter's in Washington, and requiring at Greenwich, Conn. all the military orders of the President to be issued through him. With this law in gaged in raising minks for their fur. told her as the door not to worry about the force, the Republicans have a double guarbread till spring, for his wagon would leave them all they wanted every morning. reject an unfit nomination, and secondly, in the necessity for all orders to pass My poor mother will die if she thinks I It was like a bird's footfall, a singing bird's through the hands of General Grant, who "Have you come, Marie?" Two voices scheme. Congress is therefore about to impeach the l'resident, not to subserve any is fully committed to the Reconstruction "Yes, mother, yes, father, and we are public interest (even as they understand

> "Bless you, my little sunbeam, bless you, my angel." And two hands were laid upon her head, and tears and smiles were be impeached consists simply in the exercise of a right which has been enjoyed by all his predecessors, and belongs to the Ex-"What does it mean, Theresa?" and the ecutive head of every Government in the by a servant. "Monsieur B. says you as all precedents, that this same Stanton, who is a lawyer and has been Attorney General, advised the President to yeto it. And now the President is to be impeached in Stanton's interest because he believes the law to be unconstitutional, and institutes proceedings to bring it to a judicial test! If the precedent now set is to be followed, it will be in the power of any ture President. Congress has merely to pass some unconstitutional law which retest, forthwith put him out of office by ar-

> > An Important Discovery.

This is indeed an age of progress. has developed another invaluable truth. Progression seems to be written upon all ous research, and the philosopher and chemist is unceasing in his efforts to trace cause to effect, and to develop and bring to light great truths which for ages have "Anger and fury," says Swift, "though they add strength to the sinews of the W. C. Bruson, a practical chemist of Chibody, yet are found to relax those of the cago, Ill. He claims that eggs, for one-half

fied in the preposterous proceedings into upon a new theory, the electroizing of the which Congress is hurried in this flood-tide organic constituents of the egg, with a of its rage. Out of the lurid atmosphere of Washington, intelligent men can form peculiar combination of chemical agents, thereby suspending the embryotic princibut one estimate of the attempt to depose the President of the United States for so frivolous a reason as his unwillingness to be on a confidential footing with a subordinate who openly insults and defies him.

In president of the attempt to depose the President of the United States for so frivolous a reason as his unwillingness to during the germinating heat, thus preventing organic dissolution without imparting any unpleasant flavor, or in the least changing the natural taste of the egg. He says that when the egg first the commences to deary the allowance in the commence of the transfer of the united States for so frivolous a reason as his unwillingness to be on a confidential footing with a subordinate who openly insults and defies him. Impeachment is the extreme medicine of | commences to decay, the albumen is the the Constitution to be used on great and base of the putrefactive fermentations, and

Which, in the progress of organic dissolution, separate from each other and combine again as follows: The carbon absorbs will adjudge the prosecutors to be greater oxygen and forms carbonic acid; one portion of the hydrogen forms water with the trichina. bech a spark of vanity in her heart; for she was a sweet child, with a brow like a sunny snow-drift, and eyes like the spring vines that nestle in the woodlands. "I will try, at least, and see what I can do." the food a mist in his eyes when she finished her plaintive story. He walked the floor a moment, as if irrespitiful a question. We will concede, (for out his pocket-book, and handed her two will try, at least, and see what I can do." the food by the construction acts have all the importance of a perfectly retten according to the food by the breaking of a perfectly retten according to the food by the breaking of a perfectly retten according to the food by the breaking of a perfectly retten according to the food by the breaking of a perfectly retten according to the food by the breaking of a perfectly retten according to the food by the breaking of a perfectly retten according to the food by the breaking of a perfectly retten according to the food and sulphur, and the does this half the food and sulphur, pensable savior of his country? Never before was so great a quarrel raised on so pitiful a question. We will concede, (for the sake of the according to the food according to the food and sulphur, pensable savior of his country? Never before was so great a quarrel raised on so pitiful a question. We will the food and sulphur, pensable savior of his country? Never before was so great a quarrel raised on so pitiful a question. We will the does this half the food and sulphur, at least, and the does this half the does this half the does this half the food and sulphur, at least the food and the will try, at least, and see what I can do;" half eagles. She put them in her purse, construction acts have all the importance breaking of a perfectly rotten egg, which contractor. Gang planks are suggested for

The Maryland Case.

We do not wonder that the refusal of the \$1,000. strait, and it was hard, even now, with the pieces.

The man stared at her curiously. The color rose to her brow but she said nothing, wision, to plead for charity. But she did it.

Again she said to the passer-by.

Again she said to the passer-by.

cerns the public safety that Stanton shall Represesentative. The reason of this must have reached, when this is reckoned | House for the same reason, just as Stock-

reinstatement. General Grant and Gen. huysen, Grimes and Anthony, who, with

The little boys helped her build a fire at the coal stove, and when it blazed merathering about her, and pulling off her loak to see if it were hidden in her cloak to see if it were hidden in her cloak to see if it were hidden in her cloak to see if it were hidden in her cloak to see if it were hidden in her cloak the coal stove, and when it blazed merathering about her, and pulling off her rily, she put on the kettle, and soon had a retreshing cup of tea for each invalid. shall be kept in an office where he is pow-erless, for his private advantage. And on a question so trivial, this recklers Congress | bride's father-everybody on the qui vive, | disconsolate Saints to mourn beside debridegroom. In the meantime, the groom, riage ceremony should not take place. The young doctor was put to bed, and she invited her friends in to supper, when the remainder of the evening passed off, to all appearances, as if nothing had happened. The now penitent M. D. has made several efforts to "fix the matter up," we under-

> Old Uncle Ned, fro down dat hoe! And Dinah, drop dat kitchen dough! We now are free, wid nofiln to do But to dance all night and all day too. De poor white trash have noffin to say, But to work! work! and de taxes pay.
> While de bressed darkeys dance dar till Let de white trash loot de fladler's bill.

-The largest paper-mill in the States is

-A tirm in Western New York is en--Forty thousand Spaniards by birth -It is proposed to take down the famous Broadway bridge of New York. -New York appropriated \$15,000 to celebrate the birth-day of George Wash-

harvest song, the distant echo brought Edwin M. Stanton should not enjoy a Bermuda, which are selling at four dollars cently, and the congregation was at once

-Detroit has contracted with a Rochester firm for building a new city hall to cost -Nearly twenty thousand loaves of bread were given to the poor of Newark, N. J., in January. -Charles Davis, in Cincinnati, tried

five times to kill himself, the last effort being a success. The united ages of thirty persons in Somers, Conn., is two thousand three hundred and forty years.

picked while attending a funeral in a pri- the property of the Earl of Derby. vate house in Brooklyn, N. Y. -Fifteen thousand three hundred and future Congress to summarily eject any fu- Ohio last year, worth nearly \$10,000,000. fifty-one new buildings were erected in -A widow millionaire in Boston has who has the professorship of those lanbeen spending twenty thousand dollars on guages.

-The hearing in the case of the Sharp-"Tell her how it was, sir. She won't be ticles of impeachment. We might as ley-Kelley homicide case in New York well abolish the farce of Presidential elec- city has been postponed to the April the windows of every floor that is at all tions if Congress can thus unmake elected | term.

> tion at Denver, weighing 279 ounces, poisonous reptile in your wash-bowl. valued at \$6,400, the largest ever cast by

ing out daily 1,500 buckets, 500 wash-tubs, and 600 wash-boards. -Klopstock engraved on the grave of his wife two sheaves of wheat, thrown, as t were, carelessly together, with the words is committing fearful ravages in some OATS-No. 2.

We shall ripen in heaven."

Quarters of that city, though very few peo--Baltimore, the newspapers of that city

-A well-known fish-dealer in New York trout came from Canada. poster, but the editors were not arrested. although they gave the incendiary docu--An English jury has awarded £1,000

lamages to a gentleman whose nerves were shocked, but who received no bodily wound, by a railway accident. -Ridiculous as it may appear, New York jewelers keep men whose sole duty weighty occasions for the cure of desper- subsequently the yolk is involved in the it is to travel over the city and wind up

-A livery stable-keeper in New York, named Malloy, allowed two of his horses to starve to death, and is under arrest. A

for sale in that city, and have found them, without exception, to be filled with -A young lady near Columbus, Miss., met her death very suddenly, a few nights

midnight. -New York city is afloat again, and many are the jokes on Whiting, the street several cases of sea-sickness in the Broad-

way omnibuses. -California pays her Judges a larger salary than is paid by any other State in the Union-\$6,000: Next comes Louisiana, \$5,000; Massachusetts, \$4,000; New York and Georgia each \$3,500; and so down to

Illinois, \$1,200, and Delaware, the lowest, -The New York Daily Bulletin estimates the amount of tea used in this counnual shipments are expected soon. It takes about six months for a China tea ship to make the trip. The inward bound fleet is

expected about April 1. -Two young ladies, in Springfield, Mass., who wanted to do the leap year man statistician: Alexander II, \$8,250,000;

and finally—stole the skates! -If fruit and vegetables could be transported North quick enough, market gard-

Penn, in order to raise funds enough to send his prodigal son back to England, sold his manor, called William Stadt, for Norriston township, in Montgomery coun-

-A Gentile paper, published at Salt Lake City, predicts that if the Mormon -- John Jacob Astor left Halleck, who

in order to keep from being nervous and was for years his confidential clerk, only "O yes, I know," she answered cheer- this revolutionary violence is perfectly ob- raise "Dutch courage," it seems, had been two hundred dollars a year. Halleck oftfloor. This, very properly, disgusted the for the rest of my life if I was only sure of lady, and she then and there told him that it." The old man remembered that, and she had no other use for him, and the mar- | with a bitter satire reminded Hallock of it in his will. -Hiram Smith, an eccentric old bachelor

at Chester, Mass., is having his sepulcher hewn in a large rock in that town. He pays a man \$700 to do the work, and by the stipulation the cave is to be seven feet long, four wide, and four deep, and after his coffin is put in, the aperture will be scaled up with a marble slab and cement. Smith says he doesn't want mud to get around his bones; he means to have a good the inhabitants of Boston attend no dry place for them. The scheme is an old church. At least two thirds of the entire fancy of his, but nobody has supposed till population. lately that he would attempt to carry it

-The Louisville Journal, speaking of the defalcation of Joseph Bloomgart, first As-breakfast for the poor. sistant Teller in the United States Surveyor's Office in that city, says: "It is no less | railroad tickets into the contribution-box for lottery tickets. He never used a farth- catefully referred to on the package.

tached to his family. Altogether, the case is unparalleled." Foreign Gossip.

-Cuba will have only half its usual tobacco crop this season. -The future allowance of the British soldier is to include "a pound of meat without bone."

struck with a Fenian panic.

-At a recent book sale in London, Audubon's "Birds of America," four volumes brought £160, and his "Viviparous Quadrupeds," three volumes, 50 guineas. —In London and its suburbs there are 72 Catholic churches and chapels, served

shire, England, have sent a man to prison for a month for picking up a dead pheas--Recently five ladies had their pockets ant overlooked by a shooting party, and -The Lord's prayer has lately been is-

sued in Moscow in all thirteen Sclavic dialects, but in Russian characters and spelling. The author is Professor Jezber, who has the professorship of those languages.

—As a precaution against the Greek fire, the English authorities are having quanti-

ties of sand conveyed to all the government offices, and placed in heaps inside accessible from the outside. -In India you are compelled to have a Court that boys may play "tag" in the light all night to prevent serpents and streets without being liable to arrest by scorpions from getting into your bed. If the light go out, it is dangerous to get up -A bar of bullion has been on exhibi- lest you find a cobra under your feet or a FLOUR-XX.

-A French scientific paper states that he pulse of the first Nanoteon when he the Denver mint.

—At Moline, Ill., the new works of Dimock & Gould have a capacity for turn-or almost half less than ordinary persons, large the secret of his coolness. and that this was the secret of his coolness

quarters or that city, though very few peo-ple are aware of the fact. The scourge is HOGS-Dressed. say, expects to become the first tobacco of the most violent form, and has spread mind, and to render all its efforts feeble and impotent; "—a remark which is veriand sweet for years. His mode is founded ropes a steamship line is in operation. -Not long ago a boy was seen putting city has been fined \$60 for selling trout up Fenian posters in London. The police BARLEY-No 1.

> ment far greater publicity than the boy could have done. -The great deluge in China, in December, flooded a space of over 4,000 miles, and bodily comfort nor mental enjoyment. swept off entire villages. Thousands of people perished, and sixty towns were en- close and wonderful alliance. If the one is dis-

which the deluge swept. -The British Postoflice has given notice that on and after the 1st of March it will ing is willing to endure, when the means of certain, number more of the animals were in a charge twenty-eight cents per half ounce immediate and permanent relief can be obtained for letters between the United States and everywhere? -The Philadelphia Board of Health the East Indies, by way of Southamptom, have examined pieces from some of the and thirty-six cents when sent by way of finest looking specimens of pork offered Marseilles. Pre-payment compulsory.

—The Archbishop of Algiers has published a heart-rending description of the STOMACH BITTERS. sufferings of the native population. Tens of thousands of Arabs have already died since, from eating snow, She complained of starvation, according to his statements, and the number will reach hundreds of of a headache when she retired, and was found stiff and cold in her bed about season, unless relief be provided on the season, unless relief be provided on the

-A newspaper on a novel principle has been started in London. It proposes to insert, free of charge, advertisements of reputable shopkeepers, being paid by the latter a commission on the amount of purchases by readers of the paper, who will chases by readers of the paper, who will receive from sellers checks, on the co-operative system, entitling them to share in the distribution of a reserve fund.

-Bayard Taylor finds living cheap in Venice. A cup of coffee at a first-class restaurant costs but four cents, and a good inner with wine costs 40 cents. But this involves extravagant luxury. Bread, fish, and fowls, cooked, may be bought for a try in 1867 at 33,027,001 pounds. The an- trifle, and roasted pumpkin seeds, more trifle, and roasted pumpkin seeds, more palatable to some people than almonds, are sold in the streets at marvelously low rates, and eaten in large quantities.

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-The salaries of the different monarchs of Europe are stated as follows by a Gerbusiness up brown, escorted two young men to the skating park, the other day, hired skates, put them on the young men's feet, were attentive in every possible way, and finally—stole the skates!

man statistician: Alexander II, \$8,250,000; A new mode by which Eggs may be kept PERFECT-LY FRESH AND SWEET FOR YEARS, for y cent a dozen. Agents wanted in every county. Our Treatise of the skates, put them on the young men's feet, were attentive in every possible way, and finally—stole the skates!

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just come to light, states that William manner, the executioner standing behind the culprit and his aid holding up the latter's head by the hair. Previous to the scaffold scene, the executioner exhibited £850. It consisted of 7,000 acres, and is the his sword in every tavern of the place, place whereon is located Norristown and and the relatives of the culprit consoled themselves by seiling photographs of the murderer.

-A Cork paper says the scene at George Francis Train's second lecture in that city was lively. Ribs bent and all but cracked hats were smashed; loose properties were torn away. An elderly gentleman, wear-torn away. An elderly gentleman, wear-torn away. An elderly gentleman, wear-torn away. ing a part of his coat, having the handle of his umbrella embedded in the pit of his stomach, and his hat firmly jamed over his eyes and nose, implored mercy in vain. Enterance into the galleries was no deliverance. There the crush was something tremendous. Motion was impossible The mass was forced into every interstice and down to the edge of the railing by the "taking something," and when the hour en used to joke Mr. Astor about his acin attempting to "tie up" to a chair, all your money to you? I would be con-"heaved anchor" in the middle of the tent to live on a couple of hundred a year venience. venience.

Religious and Educational. -Jefferson Medical College, Philadelhia, has 353 students this winter, 187 of whom are from Pennsylvania.

-An effort is about to be made in Pennsylvania to secure education and shelter for the orphans of colored soldiers. -There are over sixteen thousand school children in Utah, and the schools are in a moderately prosperous condition. -Zion's Herald estimates that 155,000 of

-The Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn have introduced the custom of giving, every Sunday morning, a -A wag threw four packets of horse

and a prescribed sum while merchandising. measure render the education of all child-Nor did he squander any of the money up-on wine, women or fast horses, as a cotem-many of the first and best men in the city. porary has stated. He is a man of steady and moral habits, and no one is more atpunishment of girls. In the same State a inovement has begun in the Legislature to have the school laws changed so that women can be eligible to membership on -Jerusalem has only 22,000 inhabitants. school committees.

—The Boston Transcript says that at a Sunday school exhibition in that city a D. D., wishing to indicate an itching to applaud the performances, in addressing the children said he had had trouble with -In the Society Islands are two infant his feet all the evening, inquiring if any girls who are connected at the hips, Siam-ese twin fashion, and the king and queen blains,"—was the prompt response from some of the bright ones.

BENJAMIN NOTT, son of the late President Nott, of Union College, is writing a

biography of his father.

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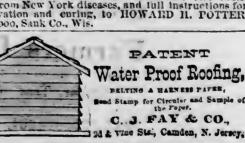
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any part thereof.

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In Township one hundred and sixteen (116) north : One fifth acre in ne 1/2 of Sec. 9, Tewn 115 Range 24 J. DELAMATER. two 68-100 dollars and interest necording to the conditions of certain promi sory notes therein is due therein the sum of seven hundred and

eighty one dollars (\$781) and no action or proreedings has been instituted at law to recover Lor the debt secured by said mortgage or any part 126 Now therefore notice is nereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case gage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged paemises will be sold at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in Chasks in the said County of Carver on the twentieth day of April 1868 at twelve o'clock, noon, to satisfy the amount due massed mortgage and the expenses 1.2,3.4.5, 1.2,9.10 and cos a allowed by law.

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ADMINISTRATORS SALE. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a li-cense duly issued out of the Probate Courtt of Carver County to me directed, dated the 15th day of Feb. A. D. 1868. I will sell at public auction, on the 14th day of March, x at 19 o'clock in

IN CARVER COUNTY.

Lot 4 Sec. 2 Town 115 R 23. IN THE VILLAGE OF CHASKA.

1.2.3.4,5,6,7.8,9,10 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10 1,2,3,4,5,8,9,10

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payment of the som of four hundred and twenty Net of nw Section 10, Town 115 Range 25 two 68-100 dollars and interest necording to the Six of net Section 8, Town 114 Range 25 conditions of certain promi sory notes therein Sw of Section 15, Town 117 Range 26

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LUCIEN WARNER. Administrater, Estate C. A. Warner. Chaska Feb. 22nd 1868.

SHERIFF SALE By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Dis rict Court of the County of Scott, and to me directe i and delivered, apon a judgment rendered in an action lately pending in said Court, wherein "The first National Bank of Shakopee" was plaintiff and M.
H. Illis & Frederick Itis and Fred Greiner were defendants against the said defendants. I have

Notice is therefore given that I will sell the said lands at public anction at the front door of Tickets can be procured at Union Ticket Office, the Court Hou e in Chaska aloresaid on Satur-M. to the highest bidder thereof, to satisfy said

execution and costs of such saie. Dated Chaska Jan. 25th 1865. F. HECKLIN. Sheriff Curver County.

Guardian Sale. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license of sale issued out of the Probate Court for Carver County Minnesota to me directed, 1 will sell to the highest bidder for cash on the premises the 14th day of Murch A. D. 1568 at child of John Schmidt deceased late of said County of Carver has in, and, to the following Chaska, Feb. 18th 1968.

FREDERICK A STIBB. Guardian of Fred Albert Schmidt, minor child of John Schmidt deceased. New Marriage Guide. An Essay for Young Men. on Physiolegica Errors, Abuses and Diseases, incident to Youth and Early Manhood, which create impediment Dr. J. Skillin Houghton, Howard Association,

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BY F. E. DU TOIT.

CHASKA SATURDAY, MAR. 14 1968.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION, mittee discharged Repub feans tarry the State by I hree Thousand Majority.

Concord, March 11 -Corrected returns from 181 towns foot up, Harrimun 34,81.3. Sinelair 31,756. The republicans have elected four out

of ve counselots, and nine out of twelve Sepators. They have probably about seventy majority in the House. Hartiman's majority is somewhat reduced

Concord, N. H. March 11 - Returns from one hundred and seventy-five towns ; give Harriman (republican) 33 792; Sinclair (Democrat) 30.907. Republican majority 2,885.

Fifty-eight towns and small places remain to be heard from, which are about equally republican and democratic It is probable that Harriman's major ty 1867... will be about 3.000. The waole vote will probably exceed 72.000, the larg est vote ever polled in the State. The legislature will be largely republican.

Proceedings of the Board. AUDITORS OFFICE, CARVER Co MINN.) Murch 3d 1568.

10 o'clock A. M. Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Board was Sect. 24. T. 115 R. 24 called to order by F. E. Dutoit Chairman. Present, commissioners, Dutoit, Gothelf, Reusse and Griffin. The proceedings of the last session! were read and approved.

Bill of Audrew Swanson for team to rescue Lafayette Copeley from perishing authorities of the towns of Laketuwn from cold on the night of Feb. 11th 1808, and taking care of him by order for the opening of the Waconia and of Commr (n ffin. allowed, Bill of L. II, Griffin for visiting poor

of Commer. Griffin, allowed \$3.09 bates office, allowed.

Bill of John Sauter for taking Christ. Spon to Carver, allowed,

a pauper be allowed the sum of fourteen dollars per month from the fourth day of Febr. 1863 and to continue until ot'serwise ordered by the Commissioner of said District, said sum to be drawn by for the year 1868. by paying into the Osten Gunderson.

bridge in Benton and visiting poor, al On motion County Board adjourned to date from date of application. antil one o'clock p m. One o'clock p. m.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present as this forenoon. Board called to order by the Chairman. Co Commissioner, Matthew Kelly appeared and took his seat in the Board. Bill of Benhard Rudiger for work on

titles upon lot 7, block 30 in Carver, allowed. Resolved -That the valuation upon lot 6 block 9 in Young America be re-

duced \$11) for the year 1837. Resolve !- That John Wey be allow. ed the sum of five dollars as damages 1867. for laying out of a road along section line 11, Town 116, R. 23, over 40 acres, the same being in the opinion of this sustained by the laying out of said road allowed the sum of \$2500 twenty five cordingly.

for damages sustained by the laying out the year 1867 of said road. The Committee appointed to examine the road patitioned for by Edwin B. Harrison and others reported against the prayers of the petitioners. Report ac-

cepted and Committee discharged. The Committe on the petition of Thos. Bartley, Henry Grim and others for the vacation of a road in sections 24 and 25 in Camden. reported in favor of said petitioners, report accepted and committee discharged.

The Committee on the perition of Lawrence Eichmiller and others report- longing to Capt, George Houghton. ed against the prayer of the petitioners. ed and committee discharged.

Resolved-That the road petitioned for by Lawrence Eichmiller and others ender. Watertown belonging to Herman Sohl. struction. be granted. Provided, that Mr. Franz Schermer will legally execute the right of a vartway to John Stock across 80 rods of his farm on passable ground, without over to the said John Stock.

On motion the Board of County Commissioners adjourned until 9 o'clock a. m. to morrow

March 4th 1863,-9 o'clock a m. Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Members all Time Table of M. V. R R. present, called to order by the Chair-

man F. E Dutoit The petition of Schastian Hammer and others for a change of a road in Duhlgren, laid over from last session was taken up for consideration. The Committee on the above petition report in favor of granting the same with some variations from the petition. Reselved-That the report of the

Committee be accepted and the Com-

for by Sebastian Hammer and others be granted according to the report of the Committee, provided that the said Sebastian Hammer will open the road making it in a travelling condition provided turther that thereafter the said Mdse. ral be min in el be the on'lie.

A Notice having been iled on January 16th A. D 1868, in the Auditors Eggs, office for a rehearing in the action of the Hides. Board of County Commissioners at the i last session in creating School District

Resolved-That the action creating School Dist, No. 53 as passed in January session last & hereby susmined. Resolved-That the valuation upon the ne or section 3. T. 115 R. 25, belonging to Otto Newmann be reduced one hundred (\$100) dollars for the year

be reduced one hundred and twenty five | mongst a demoralizing set of radicals. dollars (8125) upon part of jots 7 and 8 in Carver village belonging to Chas. A. On motion Board of County Commis- town.

sioners adjourned for one hour. Resolved-That two hundred dollars is hereby appropriated from the County Fund to aid the Town of Dahlgren in building a bridge across Carver Ceek in

Resolved-That one hundred dollars the personal property of Rufus Cheesman in Chanhassen for the year 1867 Resolved-That the County Auditor is hereby ordered to notify the Town and Waconia that the time is extended

And that the Chairman of the Town Bill of J. L. Wakefield for visit and Supervisors of Laketown is ordered to ord of Guardianships for Judge of Pro- Treasurer until said sum is required to \$18.15 build the said road.

Resolved - That Mary Christianson township 114 Ranga 25 is set apart as a seperate town organization and shall be gain. known as the town of Hancock,

Resolved-That Charles Screnson is hereby granted a license as anctioneer County Treasury the sum of ten dollars Bill of Edward Rensse for viewing (\$10). and giving good and sufficient; not equally dangerous here? bonds for the faithful performance of \$4.50 his duty recording to law, said license Bill of G. A Dutoit for medicines for

paupers by order of County Physician, Resolved - That Seven Hundred Dol resentation of 3 delegates. lars be reduced from the valuation of

the personal property of Spencer Blackketter for the year 1857 Resolved - That three hundre I dollars the Court House in 1857, allowed \$25.00 be reduced from the valuation of the ch stopping up seams in the leaky bottom

chase money and costs in contesting tax helonging to A. J. Brown for the year our levee. James is master of his pro-\$23.76. sessed thereou which does not exist. Resolved-That Two Hundred and twenty five dollars be reduced from the valuation of lots I to 6 in B 67 in Chas-

ka, belonging to John Dunu for the year valuation of 2: 53 100 acres in nw qr Board full compensation for damages of nw qr Sect. 19, T 115, Range 23 Resolved - That Leonard Dosch be 1867 and that the taxes be refunded ac-

dollars as damages for laying out of a Resolved-That one hundred and twen road along section line 11, T. 116 R. ty six dollars be reduced from the valua-23 over 160 acres the same being in the tion upon nw qr Sect. 28, T. 116, R. 25 opinion of this board full compensation belonging to Henry Hockenbuhler for

be reduced from the valuation of the eh of se gr sect 4 T 117 R 25 belonging to John Crawford for 1867.

On motion Resolved to adjourn until 9 o'clock a. m. to morrow. March 5th 1868-- 9 o'clock a. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment, of farm property in Carver County.

members all present. Board called to order by the Chairman. Resolved-That the valuation for 1867 be reduced two hundred and fifty dol-Resolved - That the report be reject- be reduced two hundred and twenty-Resolved - That the valuation for 1867 five dollars upon lots 8 & 9 blk 39 in

> Resolved-That the valuation for 1867 be reduced two hundred dollars upon property of Louis Kaspole in Watertown, in mill addition.

Oddeladed next week.)

HOME ITEMS.

The following indicates the time for the arrival of trains at Merriam Station: Morning Express (up)...... 10:05 A. M. year. Address H. B. Morning Accommodation (down)....-9:20 A. M. ington street, Boston. J. F. Lincoln, Supt.

manly agent at Merriam Station, Geo. L. Hamilton for the following exhibit of Resolved -- That the road petitioned freight sent therefrom for the Month of.

February, as follows: Wheat, Barley, Hoop-poles, Empty Kegs,

Total

PERSONAL.-Senator C. W. Griggs arrived home last Saturday eveninghaving finished his legislative duties at the capital for this winter. The Col., and grows nore intensly interesting with Send For A Price Current. looks well after his somewhat laborious every recurring week Besides "Foul Resolved-That the valuation for 1867 session at the seat of government, a- Play," Every Saturday embraces a Marking Plates and Cards, Hon. I. I. Lewis has also we understand, returned to his home at Water-

> Hon. L, L. Baxter of Scott, was in town during the week, accompanied by Hon. L. M. Brown, and Frank Mead, of Shakopee.

HARPER'S BAZAR .- Like all the pubis hereby reduced from the valuation of lications of this firm, the Bazar is daily growing in favor with the public. The ladies would not be without it. Its literary articles are also superior to those found in the magazines of the day.

CONTRACE.—Our townsmen J. W. \$5.00 Chaska road until the 15th day of June Gregg will soon leave town for Stillwater. where in conjunction with his partner he has taken the contract to make prescription for Christ Spon by order deposit the appropriation of \$108. made 1,000,000 brick, for the erection of by the County Commissioners for the the County buildings. We are sorry to Bill of Pioneer Printing Co for a rec- opening of said road with the County; part with Mr Grogg, as he has been identified with Chaska for years past, Bill-of-E. Bray for viewing-reads in Whereas in compliance with a petition and has become a part and parcel of the Dahlgren and Camden 2 days allow- signed by a majority of the legal voters same His family will take up their \$6 00 of the town of San Francisco: praying residence in Mankato, which place Mr. for a division of said town. He it Re- Gregg intends to make his future resisolved that sections 1 to 18 inclusive. dence. Our loss will be Mankatos

> DANGEROUS - We are informed that the crossing on the river at Shakopee is considered extremely dangerous. Is it

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .- A republican State Convention is called meet in St. Paul on the 13th day of May. Carver Co. is entitled to a rep-

CALKING -Our friend James Ryan is about as he usually is every spring, Bill of The. Newman for taxes, pur- of sw qr of ne qr Sect. 9, T. 117, R 25, of such boats as happen to be laying at 1867, on account of new structures as- fession, and does a job up as it should

> hoffer in town, were stealthily visited and we are now bordering upon spring. on last Friday night, and between \$25 Resolved-That one hundred and and \$3), worth of Fork stolen therethirty eight dollars be reduced from the from. As this is not the first act of the has already opened the ferry and put belonging to J L. Letford for the year | citizens should see that nothing is lett speaks well for the future. at the mercy of this or these miscreants. Cannot some measures be taken to smoke out this den of thieves?

SPEAKS WELL. - The large amount of lumber daily passing through town, Resolved-That two hundred dollars for the interior towns of the county, speaks well for the general prosperity of our farmers. A large number of them are erecting commodious buildings upon their farms A few years hence will witness a great change in the appearance

Building .- From what information we are able to gather about town, lars upon lot 12 block 29 in Carver be- are led to the belief that a large number of buildings will be crected in town during the coming serson. Four new structures are already in course of con-

> LAID OVER -A Vary interesting communication from St Paul is unwil lingly laid over this week, owing to the provided state of our volumes

MERRY & MUSEUM .- The Mar.t number of this highly entertaining and finely illustrated juvenile monthly is before us. The literary articles are of the p rest order, such as you would wish your children to read. Terms \$150 per year. Address H. B. Fuller 245 Wash-

DISTRICT COURT .- The March term of Court commences on next Tuesday. FREIGHT FROM MERRIAM. - We are We are informed that he calendar conagain under obligation to the gentle. tains quite a list of suits. Judge Van- DRIED AND GREEN FRUITS, GRAIN, derburg will preside.

> COMMUNICATION.—We are in receipt of a communication from Carver, which we cannot publish, for the reason that 180,000 the writers name is not given, not nec-220,000 essarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. 3,464

200.000 LAWS .- We shall soon submit the laws of the last legislature to the inspec-395 tion of our readers in supplement form. We shall publish them from week to 442 Washington Street week until all published. Now is the time to subscribe and get them com-

EVERY SATURDAY .- "Foul Play"the new serial written by Chas. Reade, and Dion Borcicault, is still continued choice selection of foreign literature thus giving the general reader, at a slight cost, the best specimens of foreign prose and poetry. Pub., Messrs Ticknor & Liberal Advances on Consignments. Fields, Boston, Mass.

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FINANCIEL STATEMENT -We shall endeavor to publish this important document in our next issue. We have been at work upon it for some time past and hope to have it completed soon.

Purchased.—Mr. Fred Illis has purchased the ferry of Mr. Barker. The consideration fee, was we believe \$250. We are informed that Mr. Barker intends removing from the county at an ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WEST. early day. The ferry is open for travel,

A LOUD CALL. -- Our sanctum was completely taken possession of on last Wednesday by a second edition of 'good fellow''.known in Hastings as Johnny Rhodes of AcCormuck Reaper fame, accompanied by a genial spirit-Lew Smith, agent for the same celebrated Reaper in Scott and Carver County. We shall have something to say about the Reapers and the gentlemanly agent in the course of a few month.

BALL.-By invitation we were present at the Ball given by Messrs. Blomquist & Swenson, at the Planters House in Carver on Friday night March 6th. It was a very pleasant affair and reflected much credit upon the gentlemanly and entertaining hosts of the House. SMUT MACHINES, They have already established an enviable reputation as hotelists.

CARVER ITEMS .- Our Carver correspondent has been absent from home and we are this week minus our usual batch

BEWARE. - The premises of Mr. By- moderated greatly within the past week,

ENTERPRISE.—Our new Ferrymen kind committed in town this winter, our the same in operation. This certainly

Execution of Roesch.

Andreas Roesch, the man who las spring murdered a boy named Joseph Saurer, near Lake Jefferson in Nicollet county, was hung at St. Peter on Friday at 11 o'clock A. M. He protested his innocence on the scaffold. Rev Mr. Unland, of this town, attended the prisoner before his death, and to him and the Ray. Mr. Rentner, of New Uim, the prisoner repeatedly asserted that he was innocent, and that his son (who was the principal witness against him) was the guilty party. The wife of the deceased refused to take possession of the dead body and it was buried by the authorities. There were only about fifty persons present at the gallows. The fall from the scaffold to the end of the rope was about six feet.

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hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must

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The articles of impeachment reported

stance as follows: Article first declares | Augusta, Me., was visited by an earththat the President had violated the Con- quike on the 29 ult, which lasted several stitution by making a removal from office | seconds. while the Senate is in session. Article 2 Julia Dean, actress, died suddenly in -That he made this removal contrary to New York city on the 9th, in her thirtythe Terure-of-Office act. Article 3-That | seventh year. he had appointed General Thomas as Sec- The New Jersey Democratic State Conretary of War while there was another le- vention, to nominate delegates to the Nagal Secretary. Article 4-That he had tional Convention, will be held at Trenton conspired with Lorenzo Thomas to obtain on the 10th of June. posession of the War Office by military force. Article 5-That he had conspired ting fire to the High School house in with or endeavored to get officers of the Brighton. Mass., has been sentenced to army to destroy the laws of his country | State Prison for life. and enter into a conspiracy to get the legal Secretary of War out of office. Article 6-That he had unlawfully conspired with Lorenzo Thomas by force to seize, take, and possess the property of the United States in the War Department. Article 7 -That he had unlawfully conspired with Lorenzo Thomas to prevent and hinder the execution of the Tenure-of-Office law. Article 8-That he had unlawfully conspired with one Lorenzo Thomas, to seize, take, and possess the property of the United States in the War Department, with the intent to violate and disregard

the Tenure of Office law. Article 9-That intent unlawfully to control the disbursements of moneys appropriated for the military service and for the Department of War. Article 10-That he had, as Commander in Chief of the United States Army, declared to and instructed Major General Emory that a part of an act passed by Congress was unconstitutional | the 4th. and not binding on him as an officer in said army, with intent thereby to induce mander of the Department of Washington to violate the provisions of said act and to take and receive, act upon and obey, such orders as he, the said Andrew Johnson, might make and give, and which for Earl. should not be issued through the General ing to the provisions of said act.

The rules to govern the Senate during the impeachment trial provide, among other things, that the hour of day at which the Senate shall sit as a High Court of Impeachment shall be, unless otherwise ordered, 12 o'clock noon; witnesses shall be examined by one person on behalf of the aimy headquarters, there was no doub party producing them, and then cross-examined by one person on the other side; at all times while the Senate is sitting upon the trial of impeachment, the doors of the Senate shall be kept open, unless the Court shall direct the doors to be closed, asking aid to repair the levees on the Miesissipple while deliberating upon the decisions; all river ... A bill was introduced and referred to preliminary or interlocutory questions, and all questions, shall be argued by one person only on each side, and for not exceeding one hour on each side, unless the Court by order extend the time; the final argument of merits may be made by two persons on each side, unless otherwise ordered by the Court, on application for that purpose, and the argument shall be opened and closed on the part of the House of Rep. resentatives; on the final question, whether impeachment is sustained, the ayes and nays shall be taken on each article of impeachment separately. If the impeachment shall not be sustained by a vote of two-thirds of said Senators present, a judgment of acquittal shall be rendered; but if the person accused in such articles of the Republic setting forth that their services had not been sufficiently recognized, and praying for a portion of the departmental offices; from the ladfalo Board of Trade, asking an appropriation to complete the improvement of the entance of Baffalo harbor.... A petition was presented and referred, of soldiers of the war of 1812, asking to be placed on the same footing with the soldiers of the trial will not be finished during the next four or five months." impeachment shall be convicted by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the court military site at Waterport, Pa....The Senate proceeded to the consideration and adoption of rules present, the Court shall proceed to ascer tain what judgment shall be rendered in the case, which, having been ascertained, shall be pronounced.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Louis II., King of Bavaria, died on the 28th, aged only 23 years.

Admiral Tegethoff has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Austrian flects. The motion to transfer the trial of Nagle to the Court of Queen's Bench hasbeen granted.

The English schooner Mary Ann, with a cargo of naphtha and petroleum, burned at Antwerp on the 3d. The captain and crew perished. The Grand Jury in County Down have

adopted a resolution denouncing in strong terms all party processions, as dangerous to the public peace and against the law.

George Francis Train was arrested in Dublin on the 3d, on an action for debt, this time, it is reported. He was about proceeding to a hall in that city to lecture.

when he was taken into custody. W. Johnson, a Grand' Secretary of the Orangemen's organization, has been tried on the charge of heading an illegal profession in the County Down, found guilty-

and sentenced to imprisonment and fine. The London Times of the 2d is confident that the Ministry is complete, and that Disraeli becomes First Lord of the Treasury, in place of Derby; Sir Hugh Cairns, Lord Chancellor, in place of Chelmsford, and G. Hunt, Chancellor of the Exchequer,

in place of Walpole. Letters from the British captors in Abyssinia, dated Magodla, February 4, show that the prisoners are still confined in the Fort of King Theodorus at Magodla,

the Assistant Treasurer at St. Louis. Na- Two steamers were burned at St. Louis

Court, Radney Faas; Delegates to the "I do solemnly swear that in all things National Convention were chosen, and the

THE EAST.

April 2d has been appointed Fast day in to the House on the 29th ult. are in sub. Massachusetts.

George L. Crummet, convicted of set-

The Pensylvania Democrats have nominated the following State ticket: Charles E. Boyle, of Fayette, for Auditor; Gen-

eral Wellington, of Columbia, Surveyor General. An accident occurred on the Canandaigna and Elmira Railroad, on the 4th, by which two women and a child were fatally, and nine athers seriously injured.

The car was thrown from the track, the stove broken, and its contents scattered through the car, severely burning the already injured passengers.

was called, Senator Hendricks rose and put the question to the presiding officer, whether the Senator from Ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to steep a form of the Court, it followed, by implication, that he bad the right.

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already injured passengers. That portion of Barnum's Museum in which was located Van Amburgh's he had unlawfully appointed Lorenzo Menagerie was burned on the morning of the 3d. The flames spread so rapidly that it was found impossible to save any of the larger animals. The loss to the Museum Thomas Secretary of War ad interim, with the 3d. The flames spread so rapidly that and contents reaches \$500,000. Several other minor losses resulted from the fire.

> THE SOUTH. Jeff. Davis was in New Orleans on

News from Austin, Texas, on the 3d, indicate that the Convention has been carried in that State.

standing 69 against 41 for Thomas and 25 of the Army of the United States, accord- which a poor German was put by Texas reply to a resolution of inquiry relative to the alwas found showed that the miserable man

In the Senate on the 29th, a memorial was submitted from the Legislature of Miscouri,

abolish the office of Adjutant General of the army....The Senate proceeded with the considera-tion of the rules reported by the Select Committee Seven to govern the impeachment trial, and usiderable discussion was had thereon, but, thout final action, the Senate adjourned. In the House, on the 29th, various ler was passed—84 th 23.... A bill was introduced and referredamendatory of the Banking law....

Missourl Legislature on the subject of levees were presented and referred....Ten articles of impeachment against the President of the United States were presented from the Select Committee, and read by the Clerk, when the House went into Comame. The articles of Impeachment were dehated pro and con, and the Committee took a reces In the Senate, on the 2d, memorials were presented from members of the Grand Army of

the last war... The bill was passed, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell an unoccapied to govern the impeachment trial, and adjourned. The House re-assembled on the 2d, in Committee of the Whole, and continued the discussion on the articles of impeachment. Considerable discussion ensued; icave was obtained to have speeches printed in the Globe; several amendments to the impeachment articles as reported were offered, but rejected At four o'clock p. m. the Committee rose, and a communication was offered from forty-five members of the House protesting against the manner of proceeding. otesting against the manuer of procedure, etc. the articles were adopted by an average vote of 136 to 41....Messrs. Stevens, Butler, Bingham, Fontwell, Wilson, Wilkiams and Logan were then lected as Managers to conduct the impeachmen hefore the Schate....A resolution was adopte that the Schate be informed that the House ha

ppointed Managers to conduct the impeachment so that the articles adopted he carried to the Senate by the Managers appointed to conduct the In the Senate, on the 3d, the Committee on Finance was instructed to inquire into the expedlency of repealing all laws imposing taxes on incomes and manufacturers... A bill was passed restoring to market alternate even sections of and along the line of the l'acific Railroad and its Territory of Idano.... The bill for the relief of set-tiers on the Sloux Reservation was passed.... The bill to facilitate the payment of soldiers' bountles was called up and referred.... It was ordered that the Secretary of the Senate inform the House that the Senate is ready to receive the Managers ap-pointed to carry to the Senate the articles of im-peachment... The bill to fund the National debt,

etc., was taken up and postponed....The Standag Rules reported by the Select Committee were aid over for further consideration, and the Senate went into Executive asseton, several messages aving been received from the President, and soon In the House, on the 3d, a large number of bills and joint resolutions were introduced and elerred ... A resolution was offered and adopted, referred.... A resolution was offered and adopted, instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire whether Congress has power, under the Constitution, to regulate the rates to be charged on freight by railroads engaged in commerce between the different States of the Union... The motion to purpose the rates to have read and placed on the journal the protest of the Democratic members, was rejected—46 to 84.... Several Executive communications were presented and referred.... A message was received from the Senate announcing that the Senate was ready to receive the Mannagers appointed to deliver to that body the articles of impeachment... The Fostonice appropriation

In the Senate, on the 4th, a communica-Gallatin, Kentucky, and others. Approilon was submitted from Chief Justice Chase rel-

The House, on the 4th, resolved itself into

Committee of the Whole and proceeded to the of Andrew Johnson, President of the Convention declared for Grant and Wade Senate, in company with the Managers, to present tent, it will allow them, in the elegant

> In the Senate, on the 5th, after the trans- of the uniform practice of every adminisaction of some unimportant business and the in- tration since Washington's. In no other cast bank of the Mississippl river and reclaim the lands along the Yazoo river, the President protein, announced that the morning hour having expired, all legislative and executive business would cease for the purpose of proceeding to the land. pired, all legislative and executive business would cease for the purpose of proceeding to the business of impeachment. Chief Justice Chase, accompanied by Senator Pomeroy, Judge Nelson, and others, then advanced to the President's chair, and said that he appeared to join with the Senators in forming a Court of Impeachment for the trial of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. The oath was then administered to him by Judge Nelson. The Chief Justice then requested the Senators, as their names were called, to step for Senators, as their names were called, to step for ward and take the oath. When Mr. Wade's name was called, Senator Hendricks rose and put the

lowed, by implication, that he had the right. The question was further argued by Messrs. Davis, Hendricks and Bayard, against Mr. Wade's right to sit as a member, and by Messrs. Morrill (Me.), Williams, Howard, Morton, Sumner, Sherman, Drake, Thayer and Howe, in favor thereof, the

In the House, on the 5th, there were but few members present, many having gone home, expecting that no legislative business will be done during the trial of impeachment ... A bill done during the trial of impeachment.... A bill was introduced and referred providing that in case of the removal of the Chlef Justice of the Supreme Court by death or resignation, the duties of the office shall devolve upon the Associate Justice whose commission is senior in time, until the disability is removed or another Chief Justice appointed... The case of R. R. Butler, Representative elect from the First District of Tennasan was

In the Senate, on the 6th, the Chair sub-Flayed alive is a horrible torture to mitted a communication from the President, in Indians. The position in which the body leged interference of the United States Consul at Rome in the recent troubles in Italy. Also, a communication from the same source, in reply to ran a hundred yards after being flayed of Allen McDonald, a citizen of the United States, alive.

A Washington special of the 5th, to the Chicago Tribune, says that, although full returns have not yet been received at any headquarters, there was no doub the new Constitution in Alabama was lost in the late election.

CONGRESSIONAL.

of Allen McDonald, a citizen of the United States, in Canada... After the transaction of some unimimportant business, the impeachment trial was taken up, Chief Justice Chase in the chair, who announced the question to be on the resolution offered by Mr. Hendricks, objecting to the swearing in of Senator Wade. After debate, Mr. Hendricks withdrew his objection, and Mr. Wade was sworn in... The Chief Justice suggested that the rules adopted by the Senate in its legislative capacity are no rules for the government of the Sonate sitting for trial of an impeachment, unless adopted by that body. The rules were formally adopted, and notification was sent to the House, and its Managers soon appeared and demanded and its Managers soon appeared and demanded that the Court should take cognizance as to the appearance of Andrew Johnson to answer questions of impeachment. The order was made and the writ drawn up, being made returnable on Fri-

day, the 13th instant. In the House, on the 6th, a new oath of office was reported from the Committee on Elections, and adopted ... Announcement was made that the Senate was organized for the impeach-ment trial ... The bill for the admission of Mr. But-Adjourned.

POLITICAL ITEMS. -McGregor, Iowa, has gone Demo-

-- The Oswego, (N. Y.) Gazette shows that there has been a Democratic gain in Tioga county of 402 in a little over three

-A Washington special of the 6th says: "A double guard is still kept around the War Department, though for New York State, where the Democrats, what reason is unknown. Mr. Stanton defeated for fifteen years, achieved substill continues to remain in his room night stantial triumphs. We have before us and day. There were no visitors calling a table of February elections in four counties in New York, which shows the upon him to-day."

in opposing the admission of Mr. Wade as carrying the Democracy still further forone of the Impeachment Court was to at- ward within the enemy's lines. In Otsego, tract the attention of the country to the subject. Having accomplished this, he returns have come in, fifty-two towns in withdrew his objection on the 6th, and Mr. all, the results show the Radicals most Wade was allowed to become one of the severely handled. In 1866 those towns

jurors in the trial. Richmond a few days ago between a mem- own side. Last month, in the elections in ber of the Virginia Convention and one of those same towns, the Democratic majority | the house where he lived with his wife and the sable recipients of Mr. Hambrock's was increased from 77 to 691. Similar bounty: Member—" Well, Sam, have you gains throughout the State would add 20,- ments for some time.

—To one who aske a soup ticket?" Sam-"Yes, sar, two un 'em." Member-"Is the soup good?" Sam-" Dunno, sar; we feed it to our

-A good story is told of a brave solster at soldier's pay (\$16 per month), found himself at the head of about twenty con- advantages offered, and the attendance at trahands, all of whom received \$25 per the colored schools had become doubled month as teamsters. Whereupon he made | during the same period. The total cost of application to his commanding officer to the evening schools is \$88,000. be appointed a nigger by brevet, and to be assigned to duty in accordance with his

brevet rank. -In Pennsylvania, the Democrats have carried the Borough of Holidaysburg, decided victory, electing a Democratic appear with his documents. Mayor, City Treasurer, and ten of the IN planting trees, some authoritics say, twelve members of the City Council. set them no lower in the ground than they The city has hereforce been strongly Re- stood in the nursery.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

GENERAL NEWS.

The report that Gen. Hancock has asked to be relieved is contradicted.

Senator McCreery, of Kentucky, accompanied by members of the Kentucky delegation, paid his respects to the President to the 29th ult.

Fractional currency issued for the week ending February 29th, \$462,000; amount forwarded \$520,540, including \$100,060 to the last. Loss about \$100,000.

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Carefully guarded, though in great fear of the vengeance of the King. They were as well treated as their condition as prisoners of Congress of the United States authorized by the Construction to exercise legislative power under the same, but was a Congress of only a part of the States, etc., Two resolutions were reported, one distinct, etc., Two resolutions were reported, one distinct the band declared in abstance that the band declared in the state, etc., who resolutions were reported, one the United States authorized by the Constitution to exercise legislative power under the concress of the United States authorized by the Constitution to exercise legislative power under the concress of the United States authorized by the Constitution to exercise legislative power under the concress of the United States authorized by the Constitution to exercise legislative power under the concress of the United States authorized by the Washington, on the evening of the 29th ult., of pneumonia.

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Two steamers were burned at St. Louis, National Bank notes issued \$82,489; Fractional currency redeemed and destroyed sort the morning of the 3d—the M. Sapt. 100. Received from internal revenue for the week \$3,534,666.

The McCardle case came up in the Surpreme Court on the 2d. All the Justices were present except Mr. Grier. Judge Black opened the case, and concluded his argument on the morning of the 3d. He was born at Somerset, personal contract, it suddenly exploded, and four of them were killed.

The Republican State Convention of Wisconsin. On the 6th, the case was postponed to the 9th.

The following is a copy of the vote administered to Chief Justice Chase, and by him to the Senators, in opening the Internal Processing of the Supreme Court:

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tion of Executive power, a clear reversal

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not merely by the removal implied in a heard him tell an anecdote or story." new appointment, could the President have preserved, protected, and defended the Constitution as he is sworn to do, could he have invited the confirmation of the past winter. Judiciary to the view which he was entitled alone to take and alone to maintain. covery in 1797. In no other way could the Judiciary have

President's indivisible and unshared right | A lover was the cause. of removal."

How Does the Senate Stand? The United States Senate is composed at this time of fifty-three members. Ten feet deep was frozen over. States are not represented, and Maryland has but one Senator, Mr. Thomss having been rejected. Of the fifty-three the following are Radical, forty-three in all:

.R. I. Morrill, L. M.....Me N. J. Norton.......Minn. .. Cal. Pomeroy Kansas. .Cal HamseyOregon. Ross.... N. II Sherman .. Conn. Sumner . erryMe. Thayer. ...Tenn. TiptonN. J. TrumbullIowa. Van Winkle owler ... Harlan . Iowa Wade Mich. Williams Wis. Wilson ...

.....Vt. YatesMass The following are Democratic or Con ... Penn. Johnson... ... Ky. McCreery . Buckalew.

The above shows that the Radicals have a majority of 33. The question presents minutes to spare. itself, will all the Radicals vote for con—San Jose, Cal viction of the President on charges made by the impeachers? A two thirds vote is required to convict. That would require the foundation of the building is laid, and thirty-six votes, or seven less than the the worms are at work.
full number of Radicals in the Senate, ____In the United State showing abundant ability to convict and remove the President if mere partisan Radicalism is the only element to be considered in estimating probabilities. But Messrs. Williams, Trumbull, Sherman, Howe, and Fessenden, are already on record as vigorous opponents of the provision of the Tenure-of-Office bill upon which the President is arraigned. They resisted it to the last, and only when i was apparent that the Tenure of Office bill as a whole would be lost if the provision in question was not maintained, they voted for it, yet explaining that it did not and could not trammel the President, and all of them insisting that the measure was a departure from the established wise usage. void, and that no misdemeanor has been of July.

now inclined to believe that a two-thirds vote cannot be got to condemn the Presilent.-Missouri Republican, 2d. Democratic Gains.

The local elections in towns which votes in February have exhibited the Democraey still pushing forward and winning additional victories. A day or two since we be laid, and the Great Eastern is the only money had been saved. -Augusta (Me,) directed attention to certain elections in tide of success which set in so strong last - One of Senator Hendrick's objects November still running full and strong Delaware and Herkimer counties and in eleven towns in other counties from which gave a Radical majority, of 3,111. In
November, 1867, the Democracy wiped out that majority, and scored 77 to their two years and finally married a young

of November last .- Missouri Republican. -Evening schools in New York have fortnightly average has been 2,638 females, dier in one of the Illinois regiments, who having been detailed to act as boss teamster at soldier's pay (\$16 per month), found the corresponding period of the preceding year of 1,275. The adult population were who "had not eaten a bite for found to avail themselves largely of the

-Rev. Mr. Stryker, of the Dutch Reformed church in New York city, in a speech showing the advance of the temperance cause, said he could remember when it was as much expected in the anby a majority of 65—a gain of 40. The supplied with mugs of beer and pipes of Democracy of Altoona have achieved a tobacco, as it was that the clerk should

University, is now admitted on all hands other. GEN. PHIL SHERIDAN is thirty-saydr years old. He was born at Somerset,

THERE are now three female editors on the racket, went out and knocked the staghound by his side. He holds a rifle in the list of Iowa journalism—Mrs. Money, "bird of liberty" on the head with a stick, his left hand, and his face is turned toward future, that, when the Radical party shall of the Jefferson Era; Mrs. Hartshorn, of stunning him so that he was easily cap- his island home. the Corydon Monitor; and Mrs. Mary tured and tied.
Read, of the Wright County Register.

A boy enter

HORACE GREELEY, in his reminiscences, speaks of first meeting Abraham Lincoln

Miscellaneous Items. -Louisville had twelve snow storms the

80,000,000 pounds of salt since their dis--Two pretty women had a duel in Kanbeen brought to a re-affirmation of the sas, the other day, and one was shot dead. -By the time Western game is sold in New York, it is said, 900 per cent, is added

-The Syracuse salt mines have yielded

to the cost of purchasers. -The Chippewa (Wis.) Union says during a cold snap there, water in wells 40 -Substract your age from eighty and two-thirds of the result will give you the

probable duration of your life.

-The first building in Corry, Pa., was erected in August, 1861. The town now has a population of over 8,000. -An English magazine estimates the Wall street money business at between \$15,000,000,000 and \$16,000,000,000 a year. -Between eighty and ninety million

necticut papers say. has contributed \$18,000, has been raised on fire, and consuming about \$100 worth in Connecticut toward the foundation of goods. of a State industrial school for vagrant

-The total acres of land granted by Government to Iowa to aid in the construction of railroads, is 5,009,784. The total miles of road now built in that State | liable at any moment to be crushed by

hours. He won the money and had 18 over the ice to the shore, and their lives -San Jose, California, has gone into silk

-In the United States there are one hundred and eighty theaters, museums, opera and concert halls, which paid last

year a tax of two per cent. on their gross receipts, amounting to \$194,039. -New York has had nearly one hundred days of sleighing the past winter, according to one of its journals. Three months of snow before the close of Feb-

ruary makes a pretty long winter. -The Hanover, York County, (Penn.) Spectator, says that a strange and fatal disease has made its appearance among cattle in that county, and that many farmers have lost some of their valuable cows.

cashier?" "It is, sir; what will you have?" "Do you pay any of your old bank bills now?" "Certainly." "Well, now, —An irrepressible Yankee is boring a bills, and the other day I offered them at the Black Hills to furnish Chey-the Sandy River Bank, and they didn't for furnishes or private use. Single copies of any work for fibraries or private use. Single copies of any work for fibraries or private use. Single copies of any work for fibraries or private use. and unconstitutional. There is not a enne with a volcano to be far superior to want them; but said you would take them; awyer in the Senate who does not know | Vesuvius in every respect. It will be illu-

week to keep the Great Eastern. The Chair- the tears street man of the Company, at a recent meet- and bronzed cheeks as he turned aside, ing, advised patience, as other cables must in memory of the child, for whom the vessel to accomplish it successfully.

-A lady who had carried two common pigeons from their home in Missouri, a distance of two hundred miles, keeping them in a close box, lately missed them, and has received a letter from Missouri saying that | read they had returned to their old haunts. who attend her receptions will not lean their heads against the wall, as "the oil is to observe the great eclipse of the sun this taken off by the paper, and the entire re- year, in the Himalayas.

papering of a room is frequently rendered woman residing within a stone's throw of family, and sustained the two establish-

-To one who asked pecuniary assistance of a crusty capitalist the remark was made: "Heaven helps those who help themselves." Said the would-be borrower been successful the past season. The attendance has been unusually large. The when I was a boy, which, obtained this offer of aid from a by-stander: 'Come here, bad taste not to love him.

Sonny, and I'll pick you up."

—Olive Logan tells of a suffering woman who "had not eaten a bite for nearly four years," and had not slept a wink since the first gun was fired on "Sumter," who received \$13 from some charitable ladies in the best stories, old and new, of foreign literature and lands.

—The effect of the rebellion in China has been to bring about a mixture of the New York, and immediately satisfied the several dialects in the empire, forming terrible gnawings of hunger by the pur-chase of a point lace collar at Stewart's. become the universal language of the

Incidents and Accidents. nual synod that the members would be traveled from Ireland alone and not think- years between 1852 and 1866. Almost all traveled from freland alone, and not thinking in git much of a trip.

—A colored girl in Chicago, arrested for theft, recently made seven attempts to commit suicide—three by hanging, two by drowning and two by burning—all of them being frustrated by these having her in charge.

Traveled from freland alone, and not thinking to girl in Chicago, arrested for them were cases of persons, following of them were cases of persons, following the neward best varieties of Raspberries, Strawberries and Blackberries.

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-One night lately a fellow attempted. ries," and the natives cleaned out the stock on a wager, to drink twenty-five glasses of lager beer in a saloon. in Des Moines, lows, but after reaching the fourtcenth one he was conveyed home on a wheel-

small boy near Leon, Iowa, the other day, and but for timely assistance the lad would have been food for the monster bird. It was dispatched and measured seven feet from one tip of the wing to the

-A man named Sampson, in Pennsylvania is said to cherish an extraordinary tune inherited four years ago has been cheerfully spent in paying fines for assaults which he invariably makes when he meets a German.

-In chastising a girl of large dimensions, a Maine school-teacher had his hair disturbed and his face scratched. The girl's father gave him the choice of leaving the village, being prosecuted, or tak-ing a thrashing. The teacher had not been able to make up his mind, at last Prince Albert has lately been elevated to its

-A boy entered a butcher shop in New

ent of his bounty to hand him over six close of the war. Manufacturers and im-

canon law, and that Bishop Potter has been so notified accordingly. Public adjers and she to another man, and they girl and she to another man, and they "runners," or, as they are generally "runners," or, as they are generally

nati a few weeks since and went to Indi- dealers. Now the retail dealer buying diana in search of work, was packed in a lupon long time, and often more stock that box at Acton by some ruffians, put upon he otherwise would, is ready to urge his the cars, and shipped to Cincinnati. The customers, the consumers, to take goods at box was marked "live stock," and the ex- | thirty, sixty, ninety days or a year, accordpress messenger, hearing a strange noise ing to what he considers the ability of the

necticut, who was provided with a strap eyes, and before he knows it, he has conand weight whereby to fasten the horse he tracted a bill that will astonish him when drove, has lately been in the habit of leav- the day of settlement arrives. It is a failing the weight in the sleigh, and securing | ing that most men have, to be deluded by the strap to the bit-ring very carefully. a dim vision of a distant pay day. When the horse ran away, a few days It is a convenient thing to have credit at since, he was astounded, and could only the store, the blacksmith and the shoemaksay: "How did he get away, an' it weigh- | er shops, and it is rather flittering to a

-A Mr. Garland, of Winslow, Me., a short time since purchased a sleigh-so going on for three or four years, have nicely painted and varnished that the back again got the credit system drawn like a of it reflected like a mirror. It was put in net work about almost all classes of busia building in which was an aristocratic ness, and its ramifications have, at the least, turkey, who in passing the back of the sleigh thought he had found an intruder, we fear in two many cases they, too, have whereupon he showed fight, and did not been reached by them. give up the contest until he had ruined the back of the costly sleigh.

-A good place to keep friction matches in, if you would have your house burned by them, is a bureau drawer, in which are nice musling laces, ribbons, and cotton nice muslins, laces, ribbons, and cotton garments. The opening and shutting of the drawer is quite sure, in time, to ignite pins can be made in a day of ten hours by the combustible things and give you a good a machine lately completed. So the Confire. A woman in West Forty-second street, New York, has just tried the ex--More that \$30,000, of which Hartford periment successfully, setting her bureau

-A skiff, containing two men, was w edged in an ice-gorge on the Mississippi river, one night last month, and the occupants were obliged to pass the entire dark and cheerless night in a perilous situation, the miniature ree-bergs surrounding them. In the morning although almost paralyzed -Mr. Wm. Fraser, an amateur skater of Chicago, recently wagered \$200 that he could skate 100 miles in 24 consecutive bodies frozen, they managed to scramble ded!" It is worse than the use of tobacco and almost as bad as intemperance itself.

-Prairie Farmer.

> were saved. -A terrible tragedy has occurred in California. A gentleman made a lady a a patent waterproof paper expressly used present of a pair of pistols, and after sev-eral trials of skill they concluded to go durable; it is used in place of shingles, through the form of a duel. They took | tin, slate, and also for weather-boarding their positions, fired at the word, and, to the terror of the lady, the gentleman fell.
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> She threw herself frantically upon the of it that looks as handsome as the oilcorpse, embracing and kissing it with every | cloth, and lasts many years. See adveremotion of endearment. Under such magical influence the gentleman revived, and rose unhurt from the ground, and-

and—they are to be married. -A few days since a rather rough ap- near Wolcottville, and it took an hour and a haif to pearing man from the remote interior | thaw it out with hot water. walked into the Granite Bank in this city, and inquired: "Is this Mr. Johnson, the LIBRARY AND BOOK AGENCY. cashier?" "It is, sir; what will you that is good. You see I had some of your that the provision in question is null and void, and that no misdemeanor has been of July.

Vesuvius in every respect. It will be illuso here they are." The cashier counted the bills, about \$100. He then inquired, "How long have you had these bills?" committed in disregarding it. We are | -In New York a plan has been broached "It's about six years." "How happened to receive from all the prominent points of the West quotations of the labor market, see, I had only one child, a girl fifteen and so that emigrants may be sent at once to a half years old, and she died; and then I the points where their services will be didn't care about the money, and put it most in demand.

—It costs seventy pounds sterling a been." The lump came to his throat and

> ULYSSES S. GRANT Foreign Gossip. -The Japanese have published a history of our late rebellion. We haven't

-The story of a separation between —A lady of Troy announces in the papers a request that the "curled darlings" totally false. -European astronomers are preparing

> -The daughter of a wealthy merchant in Edinburgh recently received presents at her weeding worth \$100,000. -A lady advertised in the London Times

-The London fire brigade recently spent several hours hunting up an aurora borealis, which was supposed to be a great fire in the suburbs. -A clerk in a St. Thomas (Canada) dry

for a governess, and had to put in another

notice the next day to head off 200 appli-

-There is some talk of starting a new

become the universal language of the Chinese.

-A little girl eight years old reached from lightning-strokes have been registered Whitewater, Wis., a few days ago, having in England and Wales during the fourteen

in two days. -It seems that there are grades, even among the tradesmen of London. One of the papers advertises, among other schools, one "where the daughters of old tradesmen -A grey eagle made a descent on a may receive a good education without as-mall boy near Leon, Iowa, the other day, sociating with the daughters of mushroom merchants and quasi 'gentlemen.'"

-The largest penguins of the Antarctic ocean exhibit a curious peculiarity in the place of deposit of the single egg laid by them. This, instead of being placed in a nest, as with other birds, is held between the legs and feathers of the belly, and

at the Staffordshire assizes, in England, two young girls of fourteen were examined who could neither write no read, who had never been at school, church or chapel, and had never heard of the Bible. They were employed in the kitchens of canal boats.

—Theed's bronze statue of the late boats. advices.

—In the city of Mobile, a bald eagle descended into a yard and seized a young kid. The old goat made fight with the spoiler, and the lady of the house, hearing the spoiler, and the lady of the house, hearing the spoiler is restricted as a deerstalker, with his right hand resting on the head of a large shaggy

Pay as You Go.

There is no doubt about it, the country is again running into the old way of doing business. The credit system has been slowly creeping upon us ever aince the porters have had large stocks on hand that they have been obliged to force upon the wholesale dealers, upon time. The wholesale dealers, have, in their turn, used every means to get their goods into the known in the West, "guerrilias," from leading commercial houses, who vie with -A half idiotic boy, who left Cincin- each other in offering the easiest terms to coming from it, opened it in time to save purchaser to pay. The consumer is thus tempted to take more than he would if he -An Irish coachman, in Hartford, Con- saw his purse growing empty before his man's pride withal, especially to a man of rather small means. Now all these things

We have but a few words to say to farmers on this subject of getting into debt. It is a habit most troublesome and full of vexation and ruin. Pay day, tax world. The latter is the only debt that all are surely able to pay at the appointed time. But the calls for store debts and taxes, come just as unfailingly, nevertheless. The only sure way to avoid them is to pay as you go. There is really little need for most farmers, at the present time, to get into extravagant indebtedness. Crops have been good and prices remunerative and where frugality has reigned there should be plenty to pay as things are wanted. If a man is out of debt, he has about as near a heavenly surrounding as he can expect in this world. Farmers,

THE USE OF PAPER.—There is a company in Camden, N. J., who manufacture tisement in another column.

A SLOW TRAIN .- A Connecticut exchange says "a few days since the engine of one of the Naugatnek trains froze fast to the track

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Black opened the case, and concluded his four of them were killed. argument on the morning of the 3d. He was followed by Hon. Matt. II. Carpenter, Ohio has made the following nominations, of Wisconsin. On the 6th, the case was postponed to the 9th.

The following is a copy of the vote administered to Chief Justice Chase, and by him to the Senators, in opening the Impeachment Court:

" I do solemnly swear that in all things appertaining to the trial of Impeachment of Andrew Johnson, President of the Convention declared for Grant and Wade United States, now pending, I will do im- for President and Vice President. partial justice to the Constitution and the laws. So help me, God."

The articles of impeachment reported to the House on the 29th ult. are in sub- Missachusetts. stitution by making a removal from office | seconds.

the Tenure-of-Office act. Article 3-That seventh year. he had appointed General Thomas as Sec- The New Jersey Democratic State Conconspired with Lorenzo Thomas to obtain on the 10th of June. Lorenzo Thomas by force to seize, take, and possess the property of the United States in the War Department. Article 7 -That he had unlawfully conspired with Lorenzo Thomas to prevent and hinder the execution of the Tenure-of-Office law. Article 8-That he had unlawfully con-

military service and for the Department of War. Article 10-That he had, as Commander in Chief of the United States Army, declared to and instructed Major General Emory that a part of an act passed by Congress was unconstitutional | the 4th. and not binding on him as an officer in said army, with intent thereby to induce said Emory in his official capacity as com- carried in that State. mander of the Department of Washington to violate the provisions of said act and to take and receive, act upon and obey, to take a take and receive, act upon and obey, to take a take and receive, act upon and obey, to take a take and receive, act upon and obey, to take a such orders as he, the said Andrew John- standing 69 against 41 for Thomas and 25 son, might make and give, and which for Earl. should not be issued through the General ing to the provisions of said act.

The rules to govern the Senate during the impeachment trial provide, among other things, that the hour of day at which the Senate shall sit as a High Court of Impeachment shall be, unless otherwise ordered, 12 o'clock noon; witnesses shall be examined by one person on behalf of the party producing them, and then cross-expensived by the senate lutter of the party producing them, and then cross-expensived by the senate lutter of the party producing them, and then cross-expensived by the senate lutter of the late election.

alive.

A Washington special of the 5th, to the limportant business, the impeachment trial important business, the impeachment business and in the chair, who announced the question to be on the resolution of some multiple business. amined by one person on the other side; at all times while the Senate is sitting upon the trial of impeachment, the doors of the Senate shall be kept open, unless the Court shall direct the doors to be closed, asking ald to repair the levees on the Mississippi while deliberating upon the decisions; all preliminary or interlocutory questions, and all questions, shall be argued by one person only on each side, and for not exceeding one hour on each side, unless the Court by order extend the time; the final argument of merits may be made by two persons on each side, unless otherwise ordered by the Court, on application for that purpose, and the argument shall be opened and closed on the part of the House of Rep. same. The articles of impeachment were debated cratic. resentatives; on the final question, whether impeachment is sustained, the ayes and peachment separately. If the impeach- the Republic setting forth that their services had peachment separately. If the impeachment shall not be sustained by a vote of two-thirds of said Senators present, a judgment of acquittal shall be rendered; but if the person accused in such articles of impeachment shall be convicted by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the court present, the Court shall proceed to ascer tain what judgment shall be rendered in the case, which, having been ascertained, shall be pronounced.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Louis II., King of Bavaria, died on the 28th, aged only 23 years.

Admiral Tegethoff has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Austrian fleets. The motion to transfer the trial of Nagle to the Court of Queen's Bench has

The English schooner Mary Ann, with Senate by the Managers appointed to conduct the a cargo of naphtha and petroleum, burned at Antwerp on the 3d. The captain and

adopted a resolution denouncing in strong terms all party processions, as dangerous beanches ... A bill was introduced and referred to the public peace and against the law. George Francis Train was arrested in Dublin on the 3d, on an action for debt, this time, it is reported. He was about proceeding to a hall in that city to lecture, when he was taken into custody.

W. Johnson, a Grand Secretary of the Orangemen's organization, has been tried on the charge of heading an illegal profession in the County Down, found guiltyand sentenced to imprisonment and fine.

The London Times of the 2d is confident that the Ministry Is complete, and that Disraeli becomes First Lord of the Treas-

11x-Governor Ford, of Ohio, died in Washington, on the evening of the 29th ult., of pneumoais.

The Metropolitan Hotel and an adjoinending February 29th, \$462,000; amount ing building in Peoria, Ill., were burned the Assistant Treasurer at St. Louis. Na- Two steamers were burned at St. Louis

The Republican State Convention of to-wit: Judge of the Supreme Court, William White; Secretary of State, Isaac R. Sherwood; Board of Public Works, James Moore; School Commissioner, Captain J. A Norris; Clerk of Supreme Court, Radney Faas; Delegates to the National Convention were chosen, and the

THE EAST. April 2d has been appointed Fast day in

stance as follows: Article first declares | Augusta, Me., was visited by an earththat the President had violated the Con- quike on the 29 ult, which lasted several

while the Senate is in session. Article 2 Julia Dean, actress, died suddenly in -That he made this removal contrary to New York city on the 9th, in her thirty-

retary of War while there was another le- vention, to nominate delegates to the Nagal Secretary. Article 4-That he had tional Convention, will be held at Trenton

force. Article 5—That he had conspired with or endeavored to get officers of the with or endeavored to get officers of the brighton, Mass., has been sentenced to get officers of the brighton, Mass., has been sentenced to girl and selection of friendly intimacy with him, I never of friendly intimacy with him in the mississippi river and reclaim the power usurped—in no other way save by though I was often in his company hence lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death, and long on terms the lands along the Yazoo river, the President proposed in his death

6-That he had unlawfully conspired with E. Boyle, of Fayette, for Auditor; General Wellington, of Columbia, Surveyor

An accident occurred on the Cananda gua and Elmira Railroad, on the 4th, by which two women and a child were fat illy, and nine others scriously injured. The car was thrown from the track, the

Thomas Secretary of War ad interim, with intent unlawfully to control the disburse-it was found impossible to save any of the court of larger animals. The loss to the Museum on the 6th, and the Senate immediately afterwards and contents reaches \$500,000. Several other minor losses resulted from the fire.

On the 6th, General Geo. R. Vickers, of

of the Army of the United States, accord- which a poor German was put by Texas reply to a resolution of inquiry relative to the al-Indians. The position in which the body

was found showed that the miserable man communication from the same source, in reply to ran a hundred yards after being flayed of Allen McDonald, a citizen of the United States,

in the late election. CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate on the 29th, a memorial was submitted from the Legislature of Missonri, appearance of Andrew Johnson to answer quesabolish the office of Adjutant General of the rny... The Senate proceeded with the considera-lea of the rules reported by the Select Committee thout final action, the Senate adjourned.

Missonri Legislature on the subject of levees were presented and referred....Ten articles of impeachment against the President of the United States were presented from the Select Committee, and read by the Clerk, when the House went into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the

notil ten a. m. on the 2d. In the Senate, on the 2d, memorials were e Secretary of the Trea sury to sell an unoccupied military site at Waterport, Pa The Senate pr ce eded to the consideration and adoption of rules to govern the impeachment trial, and adjourned.

The House re-assembled on the 2d, in committee of the Whole, and continued the diserable discussion ensued; leave was obtained to and day. There were no visitors calling a table of February elections in four have speeches printed in the Globe; several amendments to the impeachment articles as reported were offered, but rejected At four o'clock p.m. the Committee rose, and a communication as offered from forty-five members of the House rotesting against the manuer of procedure, etc. the articles were adopted by an average vote of the di... Messrs. Stevens, Butler, Bingham, dontwell, Wilson, Williams and Logan were then ppointed Managers to conduct the Impeachment

so that the articles adopted be carried to the

trial Adjourned. In the Senate, on the 3d, the Committee on Finance was instructed to inquire into the expediency of repealing all laws imposing taxes on The Grand Jury in County Down have incomes and manufacturers... A bill was passed dopted a resolution denouncing in strong land along the line of the Pacific Railroad and its an Territories to provide a government for the erritory of Idaho....The bill for the relief of settlers on the Sloux Reservation was passed... The bill to facilitate the payment of soldiers' bounties was called up and referred... It was ordered that was taken up and postponed...The Stand-fanles reported by the Select Committee were I over for further consideration, and the Senate

> In the House, on the 3d, a large number of bills and joint resolutions were introduced and eferred A resolution was offered and adopted,

vent into Executive session, several messages aving been received from the President, and soon

SUMMARY OF THE WEK.

Carefully guarded, though in great fear of the vengesnoe of the King. They were as well treated as their condition as prisoners. The report that Gen. Hancock has asked to be relieved is contradicted.

Senator McCreery, of Kentucky, accommendation of the King of Kentucky, accommendation of the Congress of the United States authorized by the Constitution to exercise legislative power under the same but was a Congress of only a part of the Congress of only a part of the Congress of the United States authorized by the Constitution to exercise legislative power under the same but was a Congress of only a part of the Congress of the United States authorized by the Constitution to exercise legislative power under the same but was a Congress of only a part of the Congress of the United States authorized by the Constitution to exercise legislative power under the same but was a Congress of only a part of the constitution to exercise legislative power under the same but was a Congress of only a part of the constitution to exercise legislative power under the same but was a Congress of only a part of the constitution to exercise legislative power under the same but was a Congress of only a part of the constitution to exercise legislative power under the same but was a Congress of only a part of the constitution to exercise legislative power under the same but was a Congress of only a part of the constitution to exercise legislative power under the constitution to exercise legislative power under the congress of only a part of the congress of t

Constitution to exercise legislative power under the same, but was a Congress of only a part of the States, etc... Two resolutions were reported, one directing that the articles of impeachment be ex-hibited in the name of the flouse of Representa-tives and of all the people, and be carried to the Senate by the Managers; the other authorizing the Managers to appoint a clerk and messenger, and to send for persons and papers... Adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 4th, a communication was submitted from Chief Justice Chase relative to the mode of proceding upon the impeachment case, he which he took exception to some of the proceedings already had. Itis opinion was that the House Managers should not be received by the Senate except as a Court of Impeachment, amended and passed... The House Impeachment Managers appeared followed by members of the House, the latter ranging themselves outside the bar of the Senate, Mr. Bingham presented

consider the impeachment question at one o'clock on the 5th Several orders relating to impeach-The House, on the 4th, resolved itself into Committee of the Whole and proceeded to the the articles of impeachment. When the House language of Horace Greeley, "to root, returned the Managers reported their action...A resolution was adopted instructing the Judiciary hog, or die." committee to inquire into the expediency of extending the jurisdiction of the United States Courts of Kansas over the Indian territory.... The case of R. R. Butler, Representative from Tennessee, was then taken up and after discussion, laid over A resolution was offered and adonted look-

over A resolution was offered and adopted looking to an increase of duty to five cents per pound

posession of the War Office by military George L. Crummet, convicted of set- troduction of a bill to rebuild the levees on the army to destroy the laws of his country and enter into a conspiracy to get the legal Secretary of War out of office. Article Secretary of War out of office. Article inated the following State ticket: Charles and others, then advanced to the President's chair, and th The oath was then administered to him by Judge Nelson. The Chief Justice then requested the Senatore, as their names were called, to step for ward and take the oath. When Mr. Wade's name was called, Senator Hendricks rose and put the estion to the presiding officer, whether the Sen-

ator from Ohio, being the person who would succeed to the Presidency, was entitled to sit as a Judge in the case? Mr. Sherman replied that the Constitution itself settled the question. Article S—That he had unlawfully conspired with one Lorenzo Thomas, to seize, take, and possess the property of the United States in the War Department, with the intent to violate and disregard the Tenure-of-Office law. Article 9—That he had unlawfully appointed Lorenzo Thomas Secretary of War ad interim, with

> In the House, on the 5th, there were but few members present, many having gone home, done during the trial of impeachment A bill Jeff. Davis was in New Orleans on he 4th.
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> News from Austin, Texas, on the 3d, indicate that the Convention has been carried in that State.
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> On the 6th General Geo. R. Vickers of

In the Senate, on the 6th, the Chair sub-Flaved alive is a horrible torture to mitted a communication from the President, in leged interference of the United States Consul at in Canada After the transaction of some unir Senate sitting for trial of an impeachment, unless adopted by that body. The rules were formally adopted, and notification was sent to the House, and its Managers soon appeared and demanded that the Court should take cognizance as to the

> In the House, on the 6th, a new oath of tions, and adopted... Announcement was made that the Senate was organized for the impeachment trial ... The billior the admission of Mr. But-

the writ drawn up, being made returnable on Fri-

POLITICAL ITEMS.

-McGregor, Iowa, has gone Demo-

that there has been a Democratic gain in navs shall be taken on each article of im- presented from members of the Grand Army of Tioga county of 402 in a little over three

says: "A double guard is still kept around the War Department, though for New York State, where the Democrats, what reason is unknown. Mr. Stanton defeated for fifteen years, achieved substill continues to remain in his room night stantial triumphs. We have before us upon him to-day."

in opposing the admission of Mr. Wade as carrying the Democracy still further forone of the Impeachment Court was to at. | ward within the enemy's lines. In Otsego, tract the attention of the country to the subject. Having accomplished this, he returns have come in, fifty-two towns in withdrew his objection on the 6th, and Mr. all, the results show the Radicals most papering of a room is frequently rendered Wade was allowed to become one of the severely handled. In 1866 those towns necessary."

ber of the Virginia Convention and one of those same towns, the Democratic majority | the house where he lived with his wife and | notice the next day to head off 200 applithe sable recipients of Mr. Hambrock's was increased from 77 to 691. Similar. bounty: Member-" Well, Sam, have you 000 to the enormous Democratic majority a soup ticket?" Sam-"Yes, sar, two un o promote uniformity of colnage between the inted States and other countries... A bill, with mendments, was reported from the Committee Sam—"Dunno, sar; we feed it to our

ster at soldier's pay (\$16 per month), found himself at the head of about twenty contrabands, all of whom received \$25 per application to his commanding officer to be appointed a nigger by brevet, and to be assigned to duty in accordance with his formed church in New York city, in a

Disraeli becomes First Lord of the Treasury, in place of Derby; Sir Hugh Cairns, Lord Chancellor, in place of Chelmsford, and G. Hunt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in place of Walpole.

Letters from the British captors in Abyssinia, dated Magodla, February 4, show that the prisoners are still confined in the Fort of King Theodorus at Magodla, -In Pennsylvania, the Democrats perance cause, said he could remember when it was as much expected in the an-Democracy of Altoona have achieved a tobacco, as it was that the clerk should decided victory, electing a Democratic appear with his documents. Mayor, City Treasurer, and ten of the In planting trees, some authorities say,

Gallatin, Kentucky, and others. Appro-

densely packed. Mayor Banks presided, assisted by over one hundred Vice Presidents. The meeting was addressed by Governor Swann, Hon. L. W. Ross, of Illinois; Hon. Mr. Kerr, of Indiana; James Brooks, of New York; John S.

-In reply to the statement of a friend | 1831. recently conversing with him, Fred. Doug-The McCardle case came up in the Supercome Court on the 2d. All the Justices were present except Mr. Grier. Judge Black opened the case, and concluded his a black opened the case are case of the Court is organized. He would never until the Court is organized. He would he adopted until the Court is organized. He would he adopted until the Court is organized. He would he adopted until the Court is organized. He would he adopted until the Court is organized. He would he adopted until the Court is organized. He would he adopted until the Court is organized. He would he adopted until the Court is organized. He would he adopted until the Court is organized. He would he adopted until the Court is organized. He freeing them. Fred. Douglass is a man in whom the blacks can repose the utmost the articles of impeachment, which were read, and the Managers then retired.... The Sherman fundconfidence, if they can in any one. What he clearly meant in making the above ing bill was taken up and debated ... A resolution assertion was not in reference to the past, revenue tax. was adopted that the Scuate would proceed to to slavery, or to the emancipation, which have used the negro to their hearts' con-Senate, in company with the Managers, to present | tent, it will allow them, in the elegant

> been open for the President in order to test the constitutionality of the Tenure-of-frands of claim agents... A bill was introduced and referred in relation to back-pay and bounty of tion of the Constitution, a clear usurpation of Executive power, a clear reversal In the Senate, on the 5th, after the trans- of the uniform practice of every adminiseast bank of the Mississippi river and reclaim the possible way save by the exercise of the adds:

in forming a Court of Impeachment for the trial of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. he have invited the confirmation of the past winter. Judiciary to the view which he was entitled alone to take and alone to maintain. covery in 1797. In no other way could the Judiciary have President's indivisible and unshared right | A lover was the cause.

How Does the Senate Stand? to the cost of purchasers.

The United States Senate is composed at this time of fifty-three members. Ten feet deep was frozen over. States are not represented, and Maryland has but one Senator, Mr. Thomas having been rejected. Of the fifty-three the following are Radical, forty-three in all:

Anthony	R. I.	Morrill, L. MMe.
		MortonInd.
		NortonMinn.
		NyeNev.
Conkling	VV	Patterson, J. W N. II.
Conness	Cal	PomeroyKansas.
		RamseyMinu.
		RosaKansas.
		ShermanOhio.
Drake.	Mo	SpragueR. I.
		StewartNev.
		Sumner Mass.
Possendan	No.	ThayerNeb.
Powler.	Tonn	Tinton Noh
Fowier	I Cuii.	TiptonNeb.
Harian	Iowa.	Van WinkleW. V.
		WadeOhio.
Hemderson	MO.	Willey
Howard	WITCH.	Williams Oregon.
		WilsonMass.
		YatesIll.
Morrill, J. S	\ [.	

The following are Democratic or Con-...Del. Hendricks...... ...Penn. Johnson.....Ky. McCreery

The above shows that the Radicals have majority of 33. The question presents | minutes to spare. itself, will all the Radicals vote for conthirty-six votes, or seven less than the the worms are at work. full number of Radicals in the Senate, showing abundant ability to convict and remove the President if mere partisan sidered in estimating probabilities. But Messrs. Williams, Trumbull, Sherman, Howe, and Fessenden, are already on record as vigorous opponents of the pro-

vision of the Tenure-of-Office bill upon which the President is arraigned. They office was reported from the Committee on Elec- resisted it to the last, and only when it was apparent that the Tenure of Office bill as a whole would be lost if the provision In the House, on the 29th, various ler was passed—81 th 23... A bill was introduced and referred amendatory of the Banking law.... for it, yet explaining that it did not and could not trammel the President, and all of them insisting that the measure was a departure from the established wise usage, hole in the Black Hills to furnish Cheyand unconstitutional. There is not a lawyer in the Senate who does not know that the provision in question is null and minated by natural means on every Fourth and the provision in question is null and the provision in question in question is null and the provision in question is null and the prov -The Oswego, (N. Y.) Gazette shows | void, and that no misdemeanor has been of July. committed in disregarding it. We are now inclined to believe that a two-thirds vote cannot be got to condemn the Presi-

dent .- Missouri Republican, 2d. Democratic Gains.

The local elections in towns which voted -A Washington special of the 6th | cy still pushing forward and winning additional victories. A day or two since we directed attention to certain elections in counties in New York, which shows the tide of success which set in so strong last -One of Senator Hendrick's objects November still running full and strong, Delaware and Herkimer counties and in eleven towns in other counties from which gave a Radical majority, of 3,111. In November, 1867, the Democracy wiped feat in the way of bigamy. He courted for -The following dialogue took place in out that majority, and scored 77 to their two years and finally married a young Richmond a few days ago between a mem- own side. Last month, in the elections in woman residing within a stone's throw of gains throughout the State would add 20,of November last, -Missouri Republican.

-Evening schools in New York have dier in one of the Illinois regiments, who and 3,923 males—being an increase over sonny, and I'll pick you up." having been detailed to act as boss team-ster at soldier's pay (\$16 per month) found year of 1,275. The adult population were found to avail themselves largely of the advantages offered, and the attendance at the colored schools had become doubled month as teamsters. Whereupon he made | during the same period. The total cost of the evening schools is \$88,000.

-Rev. Mr. Stryker, of the Dutch Respeech showing the advance of the temhave carried the Borough of Holidaysburg, nual synod that the members would be traveled from Ireland alone, and not think years between 1852 and 1866. Almost all by a majority of 65—a gain of 40. The supplied with mugs of beer and pipes of ing it much of a trip.

Democracy of Altoona have achieved a tobacco, as it was that the clerk should —A colored girl in Chicago, arrested for out-door occupations.

twelve members of the City Council. set them no lower in the ground than they

Personal and Literary. nearly 30,000 volumes. A BOOK of Maximilian's, entitled "On the Wing," is soon to be brought out. THE World says Horace Greeley is "a self-made man who worships his

University, is now admitted on all hands other. to be the author of "Ecce Homo." GEN. PHUL SHERIDAN is thirty-seven years old. He was born at Somerset, Perry county, Ohio, on the 6th of March,

SENATOR McCRERRY, of Kentucky, is six feet high, weighs 190 pounds, and is sald to be good-looking, scholarly and

THE Amherst college roll of honor em-

braces the names of 175 graduates and 83 under-graduates, Among them were 36 Generals and field officers. THE Philadelphia correspondent of the advices. London Times says that Mr. Dickens will have to pay \$20,000 of his receipts for reading, in this country, as an internal

THERE are now three female editors on is a fait accompli, but in reference to the list of Iowa journalism-Mrs. Money, "bird of liberty" on the head with a stick, his left hand, and his face is turned toward future, that, when the Radical party shall of the Jefferson Era; Mrs. Hartshorn, of stunning him so that he was easily cap- his island home. the Corydon Monitor; and Mrs. Mary tured and tied. Read, of the Wright County Register.

JOHN BUNYAN was confined twelve years in jail, his crime, being a "Dissenting Preacher." All this time he had but two -A correspondent of the New York | books, the Bible, and Fox's Book of Mar-World asks: "What course would have tyrs. While thus in prison, he wrote ately afterward at a demand by the recipi-

A NEW YORK letter says: It is reported on ingot, pig, but and rolled copper; lour cents per pound on on pure copper, and three cents per pound on copper ores.... A resolution was adopted instructing the General commanding the army to canon law, and that Bishop Potter has been so notified accordingly. Public admonition is the penalty for the first

HORACE GREELEY, in his reminiscences. speaks of first meeting Abraham Lincoln action of some unimportant business and the in- tration since Washington's. In no other when he was a member of Congress, and diana in search of work, was packed in a upon long time, and often more stock the "It will surprise some to hear that, though I was often in his company hence-

-Louisville had twelve snow storms the 80,000,000 pounds of salt since their dis-

been brought to a re-affirmation of the sas, the other day, and one was shot dead. -By the time Western game is sold in New York, it is said, 900 per cent. is added

-The Chippewa (Wis.) Union says during a cold snap there, water in wells 40 of it reflected like a mirror. It was put in net work about almost all classes of busi--Substract your age from eighty and

two-thirds of the result will give you the protable duration of your life. -The first building in Corry, Pa., was erected in August, 1861. The town now has a population of over 8,000.

-An English magazine estimates the

Wall street money business at between \$15,000,000,000 and \$16,000,000,000 a year. -Between eighty and ninety million necticut papers say.

-More that \$30,000, of which Hartford has contributed \$18,000, has been raised on fire, and consuming about \$100 worth in Connecticut toward the foundation of goods. of a State industrial school for vagrant -The total acres of land granted by

Government to Iowa to aid in the construction of railroads, is 5,009,784. The total miles of road now built in that State | liable at any moment to be crushed by

he could skate 100 miles in 24 consecutive | bodies frozen, they managed to scramble hours. He won the money and had 18 over the ice to the shore, and their lives -San Jose, California, has gone into silk viction of the President on charges made | culture, with a company having a capital

—In the United States there are one hundred and eighty theaters, museums, opera and concert halls, which paid last

their positions, fired at the word, and, to the terror of the lady, the gentleman fell. She threw herself frantically upon the of it that looks as handsome as the oil-Radicalism is the only element to be con-

receipts, amounting to \$194,039. -New York has had nearly one hundred days of sleighing the past winter, according to one of its journals. Three months of snow before the close of Feb-

ruary makes a pretty long winter. -The Hanover, York County, (Penn. Spectator, says that a strange and fatal disease has made its appearance among cattle in that county, and that many farmers have lost some of their valuable cows.

ing, advised patience, as other cables must in memory of the child, for whom the be laid, and the Great Eastern is the only money had been saved. - Augusta (Me,)

vessel to accomplish it successfully. -A lady who had carried two common pigeons from their home in Missouri, a distance of two hundred miles, keeping them in a close box, lately missed them, and has received a letter from Missouri saying that | read it.

they had returned to their old haunts. -A lady of Troy announces in the papers a request that the "curled darlings' who attend her receptions will not lean their heads against the wall, as "the oil is taken off by the paper, and the entire re- year, in the Himalayas.

-A Brooklyn man has accomplished family, and sustained the two establishments for some time. -To one who asked pecuniary assist ance of a crusty capitalist the remark was

made: "Heaven helps those who help themselves." Said the would-be borrower been successful the past season. The atsourly: "That reminds me of a fall I got goods store has been put in jail to prevent ig."

A good story is told of a brave sol
fortnightly average has been 2,638 females, fer of aid from a by stander: 'Come here, bad taste not to love him.

There is some talk of the fortnightly average has been 2,638 females, fer of aid from a by stander: 'Come here, bad taste not to love him. who "had not eaten a bite for nearly four translate and publish the best stories, old

> chase of a point lace collar at Stewart's. Incidents and Accidents. Whitewater, Wis., a few days ago, having in England and Wales during the fourteen

—One night lately a fellow attempted, on a wager, to drink twenty-five glasses in two days, of lager beer in a saloon in Des Bioines, —It seems that there are grades, even lows, but after reaching the fourteenth The Cincinnati Mercantile Library has one he was conveyed home on a wheel-

small boy near Leon, Iowa, the other day, sociating with the daughters of mushroom and but for timely assistance the lad merchants and quasi 'gentlemen.'" would have been food for the monster bird. It was dispatched and measured

-A man named Sampson, in Pennsylyania, is said to cherish an extraordinary the legs and feathers of the belly, and grudge against Germans. A large for transported by the bird wherever it goes tune inherited four years ago has been until hatched. cheerfully spent in paying fines for assaults which he invariably makes when he at the Staffordshire assizes, in England, meets a German. -In chastising a girl of large dimen-

girl's father gave him the choice of leav- were employed in the kitchens of canal ing the village, being presecuted, or tak- boats. ing a thrashing. The teacher had not been able to make up his mind, at last | Prince Albert has lately been elevated to its

spoiler, and the lady of the house, hearing hand resting on the head of a large shaggy the racket, went out and knocked the staghound by his side. He holds a rifle in -A boy entered a butcher shop in New

Haven and piteously begged for three cents' worth of meat for dinner, and was bountifully supplied by the proprietor, who was considerably astonished immedihis beautiful allegory of "Pilgrim's Pro- ent of his bounty to hand him over six

-Of a happy old couple, Daniel and Susan Lake, of Bridgewater, Vt., who are said never to have quarreled during their every means to get their goods into the half century of wedded life, it is now told that he was originally engaged to another retail dealers. The country is flooded with girl and she to another man, and they "runners," or, as they are generally exchanged lovers by mutual consent, Daniel and Susan coming together.

nati a few weeks since and went to Indi- dealers. Now the retail dealer buying box at Acton by some ruffians, put upon | he otherwise would, is ready to urge his the cars, and shipped to Cincinnati. The customers, the consumers, to take goods at box was marked "live stock," and the ex- thirty, sixty, ninety days or a year, accordpress messenger, hearing a strange noise ing to what he considers the ability of the

-An Irish coachman, in Hartford, Con- saw his purse growing empty before his necticut, who was provided with a strap eyes, and before he knows it, he has conand weight whereby to fasten the horse he tracted a bill that will astonish him when The Syracuse salt mines have yielded drove, has lately been in the habit of leav- the day of settlement arrives. It is a failing the weight in the sleigh, and securing | ing that most men have, to be deluded by the strap to the bit-ring very carefully, a dim vision of a distant pay day. -Two pretty women had a duel in Kan-sas, the other day, and one was shot dead. Since, he was astounded, and could only the store, the blacksmith and the shoemaksay: "How did he get away, an' it weigh- | er shops, and it is rather flattering to a

> -A Mr. Garland, of Winslow, Me, a rather small means. Now all these things short time since purchased a sleigh-so going on for three or four years, have nicely painted and varnished that the back | again got the credit system drawn like a a building in which was an aristocratic ness, and its ramifications have, at the least, turkey, who in passing the back of the reached everybody but the farmers, and sleigh thought he had found an intruder, we fear in two many cases they, too, have whereupon he showed fight, and did not been reached by them. give up the contest until he had ruined the

back of the costly sleigh. -A good place to keep friction matches in, if you would have your house burned by them, is a bureau drawer, in which are nice muslins, laces, ribbons, and cotton garments. The opening and shutting of world. The latter is the only debt that all the drawer is quite sure, in time, to ignite are surely able to pay at the appointed garments. The opening and shutting of pins can be made in a day of ten hours by the combustible things and give you a good time. But the calls for store debts and a machine lately completed. So the Con- fire. A woman in West Forty-second taxes, come just as unfailingly, neverthestreet, New York, has just tried the experiment successfully, setting her bureau

-A skiff, containing two men, was ative and where frugality has reigned w edged in an ice gorge on the Mississippi there should be plenty to pay as things river, one night last month, and the occupants were obliged to pass the entire dark and cheerless night in a perilous situation, as he can expect in this world. Farmers, the miniature ice-bergs surrounding them. | ed!" -Mr. Wm. Fraser, an amateur skater of Chicago, recently wagered \$200 that with the cold, and with portions of their with the cold, and with portions of their hedies frozen they may need to screen bloom the cold.

-A terrible tragedy has occurred in California. A gentleman made a lady a a patent waterproof paper expressly used present of a pair of pistols, and after sev- for building purposes, said to be cheap and by the impeachers? A two thirds vote is required to convict. That would require the foundation of the building is laid, and eral trials of skill they concluded to go durable; it is used in place of shingles, through the form of a duel. They took | tin, slate, and also for weather-boarding emotion of endearment. Under such tisement in another column, magical influence the gentleman revived,

and rose unhurt from the ground, andand—they are to be married. -A few days since a rather rough ap- near Wolcottville, and it took an hour and a half to pearing man from the remote interior | thaw it out with hot water." walked into the Granite Bank in this city, and inquired: "Is this Mr. Johnson, the LIBRARY AND BOOK AGENCY. cashier?" "It is, sir; what will you have?" "Do you pay any of your old bank bills now?" "Certainly." "Well, now, 101 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill., that is good. You see I had some of your -An irrepressible Yankee is boring a bills, and the other day I offered them at "How long have you had these bills? -In New York a plan has been broached "It's about six years." "How happened to receive from all the prominent points of you to keep them so long?" "Well, you the West quotations of the labor market, see, I had only one child, a girl fifteen and

so that emigrants may be sent at once to a half years old, and she died; and then I the points where their services will be didn't care about the money, and put it most in demand.

—It costs seventy pounds sterling a been." The lump came to his throat and week to keep the Great Eastern. The Chair- the tears streamed down his furrowed Nos. 443 & 445 Broadway, New York, man of the Company, at a recent meet- and bronzed cheeks as he turned aside,

Foreign Gossip.

-The Japanese have published a history of our late rebellion. We haven't

-The story of a separation between Victor Hugo and his wife is said to be totally false. -European astronomers are preparing to observe the great eclipse of the sun this

-The daughter of a wealthy merchant in Edinburgh recently received presents at her wedding worth \$100,000. -A lady advertised in the London Times for a governess, and had to put in another

-A clerk in a St. Thomas (Canada) dry

-The London fire brigade recently

-There is some talk of starting a new -Olive Logan tells of a suffering woman printing club in England, which shall

years," and had not slept a wink since the first gun was fired on "Sumter," who received \$13 from some charitable ladies in has been to bring about a mixture of the New York, and immediately satisfied the several dialects in the empire, forming terrible gnawings of hunger by the pur- them into a jargon which may, in time, become the universal language of the -Two hundred and forty-two deaths -A little girl eight years old reached from lightning-strokes have been registered

of them were cases of persons, following theft, recently made seven attempts to commit suicide—three by hanging, two by drowning and two by burning—all of them being frustrated by those having her in charge.

Out door occupations.

As illustrating the cannibalistic properties and binders are three-cent stamp, pensitis of New Zealanders, an English paper reports that a firm wishing to distinct them being frustrated by those having her in charge.

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Sent post-paid for a three-cent stamp, paper reports that a firm wishing to distinct them being frustrated by those having her caused it to be labeled "Canned Missiona-

-It seems that there are grades, even among the tradesmen of London. One of the papers advertises, among other schools, one "where the daughters of old tradesmen -A grey cagle made a descent on a may receive a good education without as-

merchants and quasi 'gentlemen.' -The largest penguins of the Antarctic ocean exhibit a curious peculiarity in the Professor Seeley, of the London seven feet from one tip of the wing to the place of deposit of the single egg laid by them. This, instead of being placed in a

-During the hearing of a recent case two young girls of fourteen were examined who could neither write no read, who had sions, a Maine school-teacher had his hair never been at school, church or chapel, disturbed and his face scratched. The -Theed's bronze statue of the late pedestal, which is composed of large gran--In the city of Mobile, a bald eagle de- ite blocks, and situated about a quarter of a scended into a yard and seized a young mile east of Balmoral. The prince is repkid. The old goat made fight with the resented as a deerstalker, with his right

Pay as You Go. There is no doubt about it, the country is again running into the old way of doing business. The credit system has been slowly creeping upon us ever aince the close of the war. Manufacturers and importers have had large stocks on hand that they have been obliged to force upon the wholesale dealers, upon time. The hands of the country merchants and city known in the West, "guerrilias," from leading commercial houses, who vie with -A half idiotic boy, who left Cincin- cach other in offering the easiest terms to coming from it, opened it in time to save purchaser to pay. The consumer is thus tempted to take more than he would if he man's pride withal, especially to a man of

We have but a few words to say to farmers on this subject of getting into debt. It is a habit most troublesome and full of vexation and ruin. Pay day, tax less. The only sure way to avoid them is to pay as you go. There is really little need for most farmers, at the present time, to get into extravagant indebtedness. Crops have been good and prices remunerare wanted. If a man is out of debt, he has about as near a heavenly surrounding don't get into the habit of "getting trust-It is worse than the use of tobacco

THE USE OF PAPER.—There is a company in Camden, N. J., who manufacture

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Dear old untle, My old mammy She ditten better. She every day Little bit stronger, Don't mean to be sick Very much longer. Daddy's so fat Can't hardly stagger, Mammy says he jinks Too much lager! Dear little baby Had to take tree drops Toot a dose of tatnip,

Felt worse than ever Shan't tate no more Tatnip never i Wind on stomit, Felt pooty bad; Worse at of sitness Ever I had. Ever had belly-ate, Tain't no fun, now, Say what oo will I used to sleep all day And cry all night; Don't do so now, Cause tain't vight

But I'm growing. Getting poory fat: Gain most two pounds, Only tink o' yat!! Little flannin biankets, Was too big before, Nurse can't pin me ln 'em no more Skirts so small. Baby so stout, Had to let the piaits la em all out. Got a head of hair less as black as night. And big bon eyes

Yat look very bright; My mammy says Never did sec Any ozzer baby, liali as sweet as me. Grandma comes often, Aunt Sarah, too; Raby loves zem, Baby loves 'oo. Baby sends a pooty kiss To his untles all. Aunties and consins Big folks and sma l, So good-bye. Wiza glass eye!

GETTING IN AT NIGHT.

The door was locked when I got home, said Tom, and how to get in without wakhad just struck one. The back yard was not to go to sleep on my post (but I did) unging it up, I threw it off the end, and down | policemen. bird in the window above commenced as without making a noise. if he intended to split his throat at it, and a woman in her night clothes appeared at the window across the street, knew I was safe as far as she was concerned, but if any one came to popped in her head and retired. The objectionable, such as: mocking bird still kept up his eternal whismy hands on the sill, sprang in, and with my legs dangling out, stopped to listen. Yes, she was in the room, for I was sure I could hear breathing. After waiting for And the one on Mr. Box: a minute I cautiously drew up one leg, and then the other, drew them around, and putting them down on the floor, was just conscious that I had stepped on something soft and yielding, and was withdrawing stepped on her face and of course woke all living, the one word "Emigravit." her up. I decided in a moment what to And this one on a bellows-maker: do. The house would be aroused, and I "Here lles John Mellows, would be caught to a certainty unless I could get to my room before the governor was up; but I hadn't a moment to lose, for the little nigger was screaming; so I started for the door in three steps, struck a chair, stumbled over it of course, making the awfulest racket you ever heard in the hours of night in a peaceful house. The nigger and the old maid screamed louder than ever; the mocking bird whistled louder than a steam whistle, and they fairly made a chorus as loud as Julian's. I reached the door, however, and quietly and swiftly opened it, and just got into the

of the business was that they concluded that she had been dreaming, and the gov. ernor, after giving her a sound shaking and explaining the matter to the aroused neighbors from the window, went back to his own room again. "So far so good." I now had to go down stairs, reach the back door, unbar it, get into the yard, make for my room, which was in the second story of the brick building that stood connected with, and about a dozen yards from, the main one. After giving everybody another half hour to settle down again, I started.

Boys, did you ever try to go up or down a pair of stairs at midnight without making a noise? You may try it all sorts of ways, but every step is sure to creak, each with a peculiar noise of its own, and loud enough, you think, to awake everybody. I had got nearly to the bottom when a little dog came trotting up the entry toward me, yelling furiously. A suppressed come here, Zip1" silenced him, for he recognized me; but the little fellow started the mocking bird, and all the dogs in the neighborhood, having learned to take the cue, of course, joined the chorus for a doctor:

third time. I ran along the passage, reached the door, and unlocked it just as the governor, and a still more unpardonable one on a aroused the second time, opened his door, lady, possible of those loquacious tendenand seeing a man coming from the house cies too often harshly attributed to her by the backway, of course cried "Thieves! | sex : thieves!" and made a rush after me. I was too quick for him though, opened the door, sprang out, made for the door that

opened into a room below mine, and had just reached it, when crash! within a foot in the following: of my head went a brick, and a voice that here her margaret 8 I knew belonged to the next door neighbor, Tonkins, joined the governor in the cry of "Thieves! thieves! murder! murder!" I was safe, though,
Running up stairs I "shelled" myself quicker than I ever did before or since,

and was in bed sound asleep in half a Wasn't there a row, though? I never heard so many dogs before—the mocking bird, of course, was outdoing all previous efforts-the chickens began to crow-Tomkins, next door, was hallooing "Thieves!" and calling the governor. I could hear screams and all sorts of noises

and talking among the neighbors, until at length the old gentleman's voice was heard in the yard calling, "Tom! Tom!" Tom, fortunately, was sound asleep,

matter ?"

"There's thieves in the house," was the reply; "get your gun and come down-be "He's in the room below you," hallooed Tomkins; "I'm certain of it; I saw him Whose name, life, actions, all alike were White! as he ran down, and threw a fire-brick at him. I know he didn't pass the door, Mr. Irish, but we believe may claim a Saxon

Jones."

I was directed to look out for myself, the governor stood sentinel at the door below, governor stood sentinel at the door below, To take her and leave me behind?

Better to have taken both or neither, the gold have been more kind to the sentinely as a sentinely senti and in less than half that time, so thoroughly was every house alarmed, there were a mistake. dozen or more men in the yard armed with one is buried in Connaught, and the other here.'

was told to look sharp, and shoot the rascal if he came up stairs. A momentary search was sufficient to satisfy everybody that the thief was not in the room. "He's up stairs, then !" cried Tomkins, 'for I'll take my Bible oath that he didn't pass the door.'

ing the governor was the difficulty. I and everybody was tolerably satisfied that knew he would give me particular fits if he had escaped; but I was appointed senti he knew I was out after ten, and the clock | nel for the rest of the night, and ordered

an impossibility, and but one chance remained. There was a porch over the front The articles missing, on a thorough indoor, the roof of which was a few feet be. vestigation the next day, were two pies and low two windows. One of them I knew the old lady's silver thimble. The thimble to be fastened down, and the other opened | turned up in a day or two, being discovfrom a bedroom, which might or might not ered under the carpet, but the pies have be occupied. An old maiden sister of the governor's wife arrived on the same day, and it was very probable that she was in

through the room without awakening one of them elongated himself through a exigencies of the poet. One of them runs of this sort go on in Kansas during this one minutes, some twenty, some ten and some thorough, active, systematic organization of this sort go on in Kansas during this one minute only, to discuss the most moher, and then I had a comparatively easy that column, and headed the article, "A Ditime of it. So, getting a plank from the abolical and Atrocious Attempt at Burgneighboring board pile, I rested it against lary and Murder!" describing with graphthe caves of the sned, pulled off my shoes, put them in my pocket, and "cooned." the Miss L—and her servant, compli-All right so far, but I thought it necessary, | mented the coolness of R. Tomkins Esq., in order not to arouse suspicion in the and perorating with a withering anathema morning, to remove the plank; so, drag- on the want of vigilance displayed by the

squares, and who immediately set up the at our front door and listen during his agricultural simplicity which breathes most awful whine a hound ever gave rounds for a month after. The excitement through the following: most awful whine a hound ever gave rounds for a month after. The excitement | through the following: tongue to. That started half a dozen degs | died away, though, after a while. But I'll in the neighborhood barking; a mocking | never forget the night I tried to get in |

Epitaphs.

Epitaphs in England are of three orders, our window the candle gave light enough | each with two classes. There is the comever, and the lady, after peering up and down the street for a minute or two.

monplace unobjectionable (such as the board indignantly forbade such a profligate themselves with the Democracy, and that of the conduct of this proceeding, changing, without previous themselves with the Democracy, and that of the conduct of this proceeding, changing, without previous themselves with the Democracy, and that of the conduct of this proceeding, changing, without previous themselves with the Democracy, and that of the conduct of this proceeding, changing, without previous themselves with the Democracy, and that of the conduct of this proceeding that the conduct of this proceeding that the conduct of the conduct down the street for a minute or two, added), and the commonplace extremely expenditure of the rates, and ordered the the year 1868 will install that party in su. to further limit debate and completely

"Affliction fore, Long time I bore." tle, and it was fully half an hour before he Then there is the grotesque intentional, and the dog settled down and gave me a and the grotesque unintentional. Among chance to move. Creeping slowly along the former we should rank the epitaph on the wall till I reached the window, I put Mr. Foote, of Norwich: "Here lies one Foot, whose death may thousands

For Death hath now one foot within the grave. "Here lles one box within another.

We cannot say so much for t'other." Also the famous one of Sir John Strange: "Here lies an honest lawyer, them when another yell broke forth at my feet; the old maid jumped from her bed Aud Albert Durer's epitaph for himself crying "murder!" And the mocking bird | certainly the shortest, and perhaps the started again. A little darkey was lying best in the world—the meet inscription for on her back under the window, and I had the closed door of the House appointed for

The Prince of Good Fellows

And maker of he lows. He hellows did mend till the day of his death; But he who made bellows could never make And this, at Mauchester, on an old man "Here fles John Hill,

lis are was five times ten; lle ne'er did good, Nor ever would, And this on a dyer:

As for the unintentionally grotesque epthe door, with a candle in his hand, and the grave come herrying up the stairs. There was a wardrobe near where I stood, and the who has had any experience of confusion and in the meantime there were all sorts of confusion and inquiry down stairs as to what was the matter. Nobody else came up, though from where I stood I heard every word of inquiry and explanation in every word of inquiry and explanation in the room. Of course they could not make much of it. The little carkey was too much of it. The little darkey was too much frightened and too sound asleep at

"IN MEMORY OF JOHN DALY, &c. He ded of a Quiney.
And was burled at Binsy. Or the third of this triplet: "Here lieth wrapt in clay, The body of William Wray -I have no more to say.

Left Sunbury,
And started for Paradise, June 15th, 12_

Very different is the sceptical, not to say rollicking, tone of the inscription over a certain Gabriel John: Here lies the body of Gabriel John. Who died in the year eighteen hundred and one. Pray for his soul, or let it alone, For it is all one to Gabriel John,

There is a fearful weight of innuesdo conveyed in this stern, brief notice in the churchyard of Cotten-Hackett Workers. In four other towns of the Missouri District, which was the trial of James H. Peck, Judge of the Missouri District, which was be Secretary of War in violation of his Business, and nothing should in the year eighteen handred and one."

There is a fearful weight of innuesdo the Democrats carried three additional 1804, and lasted until March 1, 1805. The towns, thus doubling the number of Democratic Supervisors. In four other towns of the Missouri District, which was be Secretary of War in violation of his Business is business, and nothing should in the regulation of the republic, the regulation of the republic, the regulation of the dignity and power of the people, at your price. If it suits, well; if not, you four the republic, the regulation of the dignity and power of the people, at your price. If it suits, well; if not, you four the republic, the regulation of the dignity and power of the dignity and power of the mercy of his subordinate, assuming to be Secretary of War in violation of his business, and nothing should be supervisors. churchyard of Cotten-Hackett, Worcestershire: "Here lies the body of John Galey in expecta-tion of the Last Day. What sort of a man he was that day will dis-

Here is another cruel remark on "Here lies the corpse of Dr. Chard, Who filled the hidr of this churchyard";

"Here rests in silent clay, Miss Arabella Young, Who, on the 21st of May, Began to hold her tongue,"?

This is as bad as the unkind hint conveyed | this, take the town of Hammondsport in

t is at Melton Mowbray, in Leicesterhire:

"Here her the wife of Simon Stokes."

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"The sentiments of a community may be pretty fairly inferred from the sentiments of a community may be pretty fairly inferred from the sentiments.

"Here lies the wife of Simon Stokes."
Who lived and died like other folks." Grief and seltishness are finely mingled n the following, by a widower: "I've lost the comfort of my life,
Death came and took away my wife.
And now I don't know what to do,
Lest death should come and take me, too.

high poetical and moral consideration: She's gone and cannot come to we, But we shall shortly go to she." Another is grossly personal: Reader! wherever thou be, oh, tread not hard. For Tadlow lies all over this churchyard." In the churchyard of St. John, Worces-

Grammar is postponed in the next t

'a dead and gone ! " A "happy conceit," it was doubtless of Parliament named White;

It would have been more kind to the survivor But of the following there can be no

She was bland, passionate, and deeply religious;

Also she painted in water-colors.
And sent several pictures to the Exhibition.
She was first cousin of Lady Junes. And of such is the Kingdom of Heaven!" Shall we class among the intentionally or unintentionally grotesque epitaphs the following, composed by three Scotch the headquarters of Kansas Radicalism, alarming abuses of power might not seem to demand this formal protest, if we were the headquarters of Kansas Radicalism, ovists with the majority to revo. So up stairs they trooped, but I had lit a candle by that time, and there was no burglar there. The strictest search, even looking under a boot, didn't show the faintest trace of him.

The yard was examined, then the house, The strictest search, even following that they would honor him by some record of their regrets? The first friend composed the line which naturally opened the epitanh:

following, composed by three Scotch friends, to whom the person commemorated had left a legacy, with the hope exting the most intolerant Radical faith. They were laughed at and derided for any such street leading the most intolerant Radicals, but the other co-ordinate branches and vesting the other co-ordinate branches and vesting attempt, not merely by the Radicals, but by friends who had only a weak faith. It limited that they would have drum up to destroying the most intolerant Radical faith. They were laughed at and derided for any such street co-ordinate branches and vesting the other co-ordinate branches and vesting the other co-ordinate branches and vesting the other co-ordinate branches and vesting by friends who had only a weak faith. It opened the epitaph:

to the bereaved widower:

"Here lies the body of Mary Ford,
Whose sonl, we trust, is with the Lord;
Int if for hell she's changed this life,
'T is better than being John Ford's wife." that room; but I knew the bed was in the corner furthermost from the window, and I hoped to be able to get in and I hoped to be able to get in and through the room without awakening one of them elongated himself through a recommodate the constitution and in the deceased person, to accommodate the constitution and epitaphs the absurdity of which consists in the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the constitution and epitaphs the absurdity of which consists in the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the constitution and epitaphs the absurdity of which consists in the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the constitution and epitaphs the absurdity of which consists in the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the constitution and epitaphs the absurdity of which consists in the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the constitution and epitaphs the absurdity of which consists in the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the constitution and epitaphs the absurdity of which consists in the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the constitution and the constitution and the constitution and the constitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the constitution and the constitution and

> "Underneath this ancient pew, Lie the remains of Jonathan Blue, His name was Black, but that would n't do." And another: "Underneath this stone aged threescore and ten, Lie the remains of William Wood-hen." (For Hen, read Cock-Cock would n't come in

to inscribe over his tombstone:

His corps. epitaph to be curtailed thus: "Thorps'

The narrators of this anecdote are grossly ignorant of Poor-law management. Any tombstone, or any epitaph whatever for a pauper, would never have been dreamed icle headed, "Shall Women Propose?" in control of Congress, the minority of the of by either master or guardians. After all these ridiculous instances of of a woman proposing to the wrong man, surely being stripped of all power, and grotesque epitaphs, we have no heart to reminds me of an occurrence that happened speak of the remaining class of mortu- here some twenty years since. A distin- sentative voice in the counsels of the reary inscriptions,-the few, the very few, guished professor and divine from this public in English, which are really good; good neighborhood was on a visit to some either as poetry, or because their directness | friends east of the mountains, and was and simplicity make them affecting. these the last we shall quote, a real epitaph,

and a whole satire too: " He lived and died a true Christian. He loved his friends, and hated his enemiss,

Encouraging Signs.

Had he lived as long again."

It this on a dyer:

"Beneath this turfa man doth lie, Who dyed to live, and lived to die," as for the unintentionally grotesque epons, they may be found in almost every

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"Beneath this turfa man doth lie, Who dyed to live, and lived to die," and at the next fight they would so for the unintentionally grotesque epons, they may be found in almost every

"Beneath this turfa man doth lie, who died to die," and at the next fight they would so for the wedding, and the great of its functions of the great the object of his affection. Unfortunately, as he afterwards stated, he addressed the wrong lady. He had got the object of his affection. Unfortunately, as he afterwards stated, he addressed the wrong lady. He had got the object of his affection. Unfortunately, or for the object of his affection. Unfortunately, as he afterwards stated, he addressed the wrong lady. He had got the object of his affection. Unfortunately, as he afterwards stated, he addressed the wrong lady. He had got the object of his affection. Unfortunately, as he afterwards stated, he addressed the wrong lady. He had got the object of his affection. Unfortunately, or for form the object of his affection. Unfortunately, as he afterwards stated, he addressed the wrong lady. He had got the object of his affection. Unfortunately, as he afterwards stated, he co-ordinate branches of the object of his affection. Unfortunately, as he afterwards stated, he addressed the wrong lady. The object of his affection or for the wood error in the object of his affection. Unfortunately, as he afterwards stated, he co-ordinate branches of the object of his affection. Unfortunately, as he afterwards stated, he co-ordinate branches of the object of some co-ordinate branches of some co-ordinate branches of the object of his affection. The objec signally manifested, was not evanescent or due to ephemeral influences, but resting on a substantial basis of changed convictionate wife. He never told the against and profoundly deprecate and department of the sixter of the s tions. In New York State, for example, story till after the younger sister was hap-where Radicalism was swamped under pily married. He never had reason to re-50,000 Democratic majority, the local pent the mistake, and he to this day is elections, show the vigor of the Democratic majority. They are in feet for his happiness wall and an attempts to array in hostile antagonism to each other the departments of the Government upon the mere question of the constitutionality or lent white paper of the size of the racy unabated. They are, in fact, achieving new victories. In the town of well."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Construction of a law of Congress, the proper jurisdiction and final adjudication "Xes, sir," was the results of the construction of a law of Congress, the proper jurisdiction and final adjudication "Xes, sir," was the results of the construction of a law of Congress, the proper jurisdiction and final adjudication "Xes, sir," was the results of the construction of a law of Congress, the proper jurisdiction and final adjudication "Xes, sir," was the results of the construction of a law of Congress, the proper jurisdiction and final adjudication "Xes, sir," was the results of the construction of the construction of a law of Congress, the proper jurisdiction and final adjudication the construction of the constructio Waterford, in Jefferson county, last week, There is certainly no lack of faith displayed in the following, which is, we believe, to be found in Sunbury churchyard:

"A—B—
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Wateriord, in Scherson county, last week,
for the first time in fifteen years, they achieved a triumph at the municipal five trials of impeachment by the Senate.

There is certainly no lack of faith displayed in the following, which is, we believed a triumph at the municipal five trials of impeachment by the Senate.

The first of these was that of a William the curious displayed in this suicidal struggle, and that they are in impignent peril of an attention.

The first of these was that of a William the curious displayed in the first of these was that of a William the curious displayed in the first of these was that of a William the curious displayed in the first time in fifteen years, they are in jumping the country, last week, and we hereby warn the people of the wind we hereby warn the people of the displayed in the first time in fifteen years, they are in jumping to the first time in fifteen years, they are in jumping the country and the constitution there have been to the first time in fifteen years, they are in jumping the country and the constitution there have been the adoption of the Constitution there have been the constitution there have been the adoption of the Constitution there have been the constitution there have been the constitut town-by a majority of 156. In 1867, the Democrats knocked that majority down to 47; and, last week, still pushing on the column, they carried the town by 40 majority—a gain of 87 since November, a full vote being polled. So in Herkimer county, in that State. The Radicals have controlled the county for push y years. Of the mineteen towns, mey have sixteen, electing the Supervisors and the Democrats carried three additional strongle, and that of a William Blout, a Senator from Tennessee. It commenced Dec. 17, 1798, and was concluded Jan. 14. 1799. The next was the trial of John Pickering, Judge of the New Hampshire District, which lasted from March 3 to March 13, 1803. The next was that of the nimeteen towns, mey have sixteen, electing the Supervisors and the Court of the United States, which was commenced Nov. 30, the Democrats carried three additional struggle, and that they are in imminent peril of an utter overthrow. We do further most solemnly what can you afford to give me for it? "On, of course. But 1 mean, Mr. S., what can you afford to give me for it?" what can you afford to give me for it?" overthrow. We do further most solemnly protest against that wild and radical spirit of innovation upon the early and well settled practice of Government, a practice of Governme ocratic Supervisors. In four other towns they so reduced the Radical majorities that a change of 50 votes more would have carried by them are larger than the aggressiance at the county. Another sign of the permatic the county. Another sign of the permatic the Democracy would have carried by them are larger than the remaining thirteen—showing that upon a general dicket the Democracy would have carried by them are larger than the remaining thirteen—showing that upon a general dicket the Democracy would have carried by them are larger than the remaining thirteen—showing that upon a general dicket the Democracy would have carried by them of the county. Another sign of the permanence of the change of sentiment, and of one of the most powerful operative causes by which that ohunge has been produced and has been preputuated, is in the or early the produced and has been preputuated, is in the other produced and has been preputuated, in the other produced and has been preputuated, in the other produced and has been produced and has been produced and has been preputuated

New York. In 1807, the New York Tri-Who never did aught to vex one.

Not like the Woman under the next stone."

World. Now the two papers stand thus:

New York Weekly World, 85; semiweekly, 11; total, 96. Tribune weekly, 7;

> pretty fairly inferred from the sentiments of the newspapers circulating amongst them. Where four-fifths of the religious newspapers taken at an office are Methodist, it is quite safe to conclude that the active denominational sentiment of that and justice, and in behalf of those they community is Methodist, and where three community is Methodist, and where three- represent, most solemly protest against the quarters of the political newspapers dis- tyranny and injustice practiced by the tributed in any district are Democratic, it | majority of the House in violating the sa-

large vote which they did cast has had one excellent effect. It has spurred them up to make a complete organization to find out their real force in the State. One of the country state of the House. These alarming abuses of power might not seem the country where they proposed to begin alarming abuses of power might not seem without the opportunity of the under signed to protest except in violation of the who would receive heavy crops of the then operating order enforced by the majority as the order of the House. These alarming abuses of power might not seem the country Gentleman, says, without the opportunity of the under signed to protest except in violation of the who would receive heavy crops of the who

ber. that in 1868 Kansas will be Demo-

cratic, will be verified. We confess we are sceptical about the the most exhibitanting assurances of victo- question upon the resolution was decided, dog that had followed me two or three squares, and who immediately set up the squares, and who immediately set up the squares and who immediately set up the squares are squared as the same squares are squared as the squares are squared as the squared squares are squared as the squared ming up of the Democratic majorities in economical fashion. The master proposed "people" of the North are now Democratic. The signs to which we have al-

preme power.-Missouri Republican, Feb.

ruary 29. The Wrong Woman.

Certainly we cannot class with either of which had two accomplished daughtersone of them very handsome and the other rather plain. After spending some weeks We heard much from our Radical oppo- preference. He was a man of very

The Protest.

The following is e-copy of the protest offered in the House on the 2d. The motion made to suspend the rules that the protest might be read and placed on the journal, was rejected on the 3d-46 to 84:

is certain that the active thought of such | cred rights of free debate and unrestrained a community is running in Democratic deliberation upon the greatest questions channels. The immense increase of the ever brought before an American Concirculation of Democratic newspapers in gress. The rules of the House made for every State, from Massachusetts to Missouri, is one of the assuring signs that the strict adherence to which the weaker party were routed, "horse, foot and dragoons," their true spirit and intent, wantonly and The Democratic Auditor was elected by unprecedently suspended and set aside, not 336 majority, a gain of 317 since the elec-upon particular and pressing matters, but thought, in 1640, to write over a member of the of Parliament named White:

tion in October. Both branches of the common formula are Democratic, and a so that by this reckless and arbitrary susmajority of the Ward officers. Coming pension of rules and the wanton abuse of West and passing on to Kansas, we notice the previous question, the rights of the The following would be set down as there that the condition of affairs is most minority have been utterly disregarded, encouraging. Kansas is Radical. But the House of Representatives has ceased prodigious majority of 9,000 against negro to be a deliberative body, and the minor-suffrage in a total vote of about 25,000 ity have been compelled to vote upon the shows that the type of Radicalism there is most important questions without any healthy.—Cor. Ploughman. not reliable. The vote showed, too, that Democracy was far stronger than any one had supposed. There had been no thorough organization. The Democracy for years had been retiring and quiet in the stronger than any one country and the dearest interests of our constituences. have carried the State. The surprisingly of debate or one moment's consideration, large vote which they did cast has had one without the opportunity of the under

The second added:

"Provost Peter Patterson, here lies he,

The third could suggest no other conclusion them. But the movement was undertaken, and with most remarkable suctive success. Last week the Secretary of the was rushed through the House under the conclusion than the second added:

"Provost Peter Patterson, here lies he, and with most remarkable success. Last week the Secretary of the constitution of the conclusion Central Committee of the county an- operation of the previous question, refer-"Hallelujah! Hallelujee!"

nounced that in three weeks effort seven ring the matter to the Committee on Rethe horsested with the Democrats were enrolled in the construction. The committee, in hot haste, county. Clubs were formed in every township. February 16th a meeting assembled in Lawrence to organize a club. There are de par le monde a number of There are de par le monde a numb spring, and the prediction of one of the mentous question ever presented. Many Democratic papers made there in Novem. | could not even get one minute under the arbitrary rule of the majority, and more than half those even of the party voting There is everything, in fact, in the signs of the times to encourage the Democracy of the times to encourage the Democracy print their speeches in the Globe after the the first cow.

ceedings. But this wanton and excessive luded, and many more to which we might | the express rule, new, special and most exrefer, point unerringly to the fact that the traordinary rules for the conduct of this place the minority in the power and mercy of the majority. Thus while the majority of Congress are warring upon the other co-ordinate departments—the Executive and Judicial-endeavoring to subjugate Reading the article in Thursday's Chron. and bring them both under the will and which Mrs. Oakes Smith relates a story House of Representatives are steadily and

their constituents deprived of all repre-We do, therefore, most solemnly protest against the indecorous and undignified House has inaugurated, presented and thing.

of which belong to the judicial tribunal, United States that the public liberty and the existence of free institutions are in-

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN. A CORRESPONDENT of the Rural New Yorker says two and one-half, or three

THE Ohio State Agricultural Society, at their last meeting, indorsed the following

A PENNSYLVANIA correspondent of the SHEEP should be well and evenly fed; no sudden changes in food from good to bad, nor be exposed to storms or sudden | LARD

THE Country Gentleman strongly re commends the plan of planting corn in drills or hills thick in the row, believing BARLEY-Fall.

rich. Afterwards, by far the most economical mode of application will be by top-

tirely opposed to any encouragement or RYE-No. 1...... 1.50 & permission on the part of the executive opened the epitaph:

"Provost Peter Patterson was Provost of Dundee, "Provost of Dundee, "Provost Peter Patterson was Provost of Dundee, three hundred Democrats in Douglas in ished that there is no end to this oppressive whatever, in connection with trials of committee of any gambling or jockeying speed at our State Fairs."

One who believes club-footed cabbages to be the result of impure seed, directs to plant the stalks in the spring, as early as the ground and season will allow, with the heads on, and far enough from all numerous, and the mental as well as physica. plants of the same species, that the wind, insects, and bees cannot carry the pollen She often finds her slightest occupation a weary and spoil the seed.

FATTENING CALVES .- A sensible practical farmer says that he has often noticed that calves would thrive better on milk will prove an unfailing remedy for this annoying that was not rich in butter than what was lassitude. The effects of this potent agent are commonly called very rich milk. The nu- soon seen in the rosy cheek and elastic step of the tritive elements of milk reside chiefly in the casein. If you have a cow that gives head of the family, as with restored health and particularly rich milk, and one that gives renewed spirits she takes her accustomed place in a quality poorer in butter, it is better in every way to teed the calf on the milk of larly used, those depressing symptoms will never the latter. The calf will thrive better, and be complained of, and not only would lassitude not you will get more butter from the milk of be experienced, but many diseases following its

SHORT RULE TO MEASURE GRAIN.-It is convenient to farmers and croppers from all properties calculated to impair the more completely than the facts themselves at this season to have an easy and correct rule by which to measure corn in cribs. soothing and efficient. All who have used the Here is one: having leveled the corn in Bitters ATTEST ITS VIRTUES and commend "Here I lies, and no wonder I'm dead,
For the wheel of a wagon went over my head." Image of the Democracy lies of the power of the majority does not the crib, measure the length, breadth and it to use. A very facetious story is told in some quarters of a pauper, who having died in a workhouse, was to be buried in the most majorities of the Democrats show that the President, and in anticipation of its have the number of bushels in the ear action, under the operation of the previous for shelled corn take one-half of this. To question, without debate, in violation of be strictly correct, add half a bushel for every one hundred.—Prairie Farmer.

EARLY TOMATOES.—To have tomatoes early, says an exchange, plant a few seeds any time this month in the pots in which the plants are growing in the kitchen window. They will soon germinate and grow very rapidly, and when the plants are two inches high, set one of each in boxes three inches square, or very small flower pots, and give them the same attention the house plants get. As soon as all danger from frost is over, transfer the tomato plants, which will now be budded and perhaps covered with miniature fruit, to the south side of a high fence on the sunny side of a building, into not over rich soil, and you will have ripe tomatoes on the 4th of July, and you can't miss it, if past experience

introduced to a very respectable family haste with which the majority of this and a favorable season are worth anyrushed through, by a strict party vote, PLANTING FOREST TREE SEEDS. - The in plain and palpable violation of one of seeds that have pulp should be washed at in the neighborhood, and having frequent opportunities of meeting the ladies, he became quite enamored with the younger and prettier of the sisters. He, however, the gravity of the charge, the character of ground the better. They should not be the high office against which the attack sown any deeper than is necessary to keep we heard much from our Radical opponents, last fall, by way of explanation of the defeats which they suffered. "Apathy" and "local causes" were assigned as reasons for disasters which followed six years of triumph. That any permanent changes had ensued in the relations of parties they would not believe. The next elections, they assured us, would show that the Radicals had simply been caught napping, and had thereby lost a small portion of their relations of his affection. Unfortunately, and the unforscen and upwards are, and dark ness are therefrom to the peace and prosperity of the pace and studious consequence which might result therefrom to the peace and prosperity of the pace and upwards, 75(tor, areas of choled in tracts of 40 gentle and upwards, 75(tor, areas of choled in tracts of 40 gentle and upwards, 75(tor, areas of choled in tracts of 40 gentle and upwards, 75(tor, areas of choled in tracts of 40 gentle and upwards, 75(tor, areas of choled in the peace and upwards, 75(tor, areas of choled in tracts of 40 gentle and upwards, 75(tor, areas of choled in tracts of 40 gentle and upwards, 75(tor, areas of choled in tracts of 40 gentle and upwards, 75(tor, areas of choled in tracts of 40 gentle and upwards, 75(tor, areas of choled in tracts of 40 gentle and upwards, 75(tor, areas of choled in tracts of 40 gentle and u

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "What are you willing to give for it? was the next inquiry. "Oh, of course. But I mean, Mr. S.

ask that this their protest be spread upon the journal of the House.

Chas. A. Eldtige, P. VanTrump, G. W. Woodward, W. Mungen, Stephen Taber, George M. Adams, G. W. Morgan, S. S. Marshall, D. M. Van Anken, Thomas Lawrence Jones, W. H. Barnum, John A. Nicholson, E. D. Holbrook, F. Stone, Charles E. Phelps, James M. Cavenangh, Charles Ilaight, Lewis W. Ross, L. L. Trimble, R. D. Habbard, J. S. Galladay, J. W. Chandler, J. Hotchkiss, S. Axtell, W. E. Niblack, W. C. Holman, Demas Barnes, A. J. Glossbrenner, Lawrence Getz, B. M. Boyer, Stevenson Arcner, Albert J. Burr, James B. Breck, Asa P. Grover, J. M. Humphrey, John V. L. Pruyn, Samuel J. Randall, James Brooks, H. McCollough, J. P. Knott, Chas. Sligreaves, M. C. Kert, James R. McCormick, ask that this their protest be spread upon | sir. What I choose to give in charity is away, saying "business is business."

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 9, 1868. COTTON—Middling ... \$.24½ \$.25 FLOUR—Extra Western 9.65 6 11.40 WHEAT—Spring No. 2 . 239 6 2 42 cords of wood make 100 bushels of char-changes of temperature, or else the fibre PORK-Mess...... 23 25 6 23.50 dozen or more men in the yard armed with guns, pistols and sticks.

The governor led the attack; opening the door he called:

"Come out of here, you house-breaking scoundrel! If you attempt to resist I'll blow your brains out."

Nobody came, however.

"Watch the door while I go in," and I watch the door while I go in," and I watch the door while I go in," and I watch the door more men in the yard armed with guns, pistols and sticks.

"Under this stone lle two bables dear, one in the yard armed with guns, pistols and sticks.

"Under this stone lle two bables dear, one is buried in Connaght, and the other here."

We have always felt satisfied that that the presence of rampant jaylawkers, red-legs and furious Radicals, so that, in fact, they were scarcely known as an organized party. But the large vote which they cast satisfied experienced campaign.

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Wheat the increased product of corn will be presented in countries and furious Radicals, so that, in the increased product MILWAUKER, March 9, 1868. BARLEY .. CLEVELAND, March 9, 1868 ical mode of application will be by top-dressing."

The Minnesota State Agricultural Society resolved that "this association is ensured to any appointment of the state of the

> A Few Words to the Ladies. Many ladies, particularly mothers nursing, complain of a tired, listless feeling, or complete exhaustion, on arising in the morning. On the wife and mother devolves the responsibility of regulating the duties of the household. Her cares are task and existence a burden, while at the same time she has no regular disease. HOSTETTER'S advent be avoided. As a MEDICAL AGENT it has no equal, while its pleasing flavor and healthful effects have made it a general favorite. It is free system, and its operations are at once mild,

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Miscellaun:

BABY'S LETTER. The following letter, purporting to be from a very promising sprig of the rieing generation, just three weeks old, has been handed us, with the assurance that it is gennine as well as good, which we do not presume to doubt. If any one has a smarter baby, let it be exhibited.—Le Roy (N. Y.)

> Dear old untie, My old mammy She ditten better. She every day Don't mean to be sick Very much longer. Daddy's so fat Can't hardly stagger, Mammy says he jinks Too much lager! Dear little baby Had a bad colle, Had to take treedrops Nassy paragolic! Felt worse than ever, Shan't fate no more Patnip never!

Wind on stomlt. Felt pooty bad: Worse fit of sitness Ever I had. Ever had belly-ate, Old Unite Bill? Tain't no fun, now, Say what oo will lused to sleep all day And cry all night; Don't do so now, Cause tain't yight! But I'm growing, Getting poory fat; Gai a most two pounds, Only tink o' yat!! Little dannin biankets, Was too big before, Nurse can't pin me Skirts so small,

Baby so stout, llad to let the platts In em all ont. Got a head of hair dees as black as night, And big bon eyes Yat look very bright; My mammy says Never did see Any ozzer baby Half as sweet as me. Grandma cours often. Baby loves zem, Raby sends a pooty kiss To his untles all. Aunties and cousins. So good-bye,

GETTING IN AT NIGHT.

The door was locked when I got home,

Wiza glass eve!

an impossibility, and but one chance re- der the penalty of a flegging. be occupied. An old maiden sister of the not been accounted for even unto this day. time of it. So, getting a plank from the abolical and Atrocious Attempt at Burgging it up, I threw it off the end, and down | policemen. It went with an awful clatter on a stray dog that had followed me two or three squares, and which were never delivered in the squares, and which were never delivered in the same squares and which were never delivered in the same squares and which were never delivered in the squares and croppers at this season to have an easy and correct system, and its operations are at once mild, through the following:

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It was fun for me to see with which the squares of the squares of the squares of the squares of the squares are squares of the and a woman in her night clothes appeared at the window across the street, knew I was safe as far as she was concerned, but if any one came to popped in her head and retired. The objectionable, such as: mocking bird still kept up his eternal whisthe wait till I reached the window, I put Mr. Foote, of Norwich: my legs dangling out, stopped to listen. Yes, she was in the room, for I was sure I could hear breathing. After waiting for And the one on Mr. Box: a minute I cautiously drew up one leg, and then the other, drew them around, and putting them down on the floor, was just conscious that I had stepped on something Also the famous one of Sir John Strauge: soft and yielding, and was withdrawing them when another yell broke forth at my stepped on her face and of course woke all living, the one word "Emigravit." her up. I decided in a moment what to And this one on a bellows-maker: do. The house would be aroused, and I "Here lies John Mellows. would be caught to a certainty unless I could get to my room before the governor was up; but I hadn't a moment to lose, for the little nigger was screaming; so I started for the door in three steps, struck a chair, stumbled over it of course, making the awfulest racket you ever heard in the hours of night in a peaceful house. The nigger and the old maid screamed louder than ever; the mocking bird whistled louder than a steam whistle, and they fairly made a chorus as loud as Julian's. I reached the door, however, and quietly ily opened it, and just got into the hall in time to see the old gentleman open the door, with a candle in his hand, and come hurrying up the stairs. There was a wardrobe near where I stood, and I when we hear of them, we have a suspicion that they are "the results have a suspicion that the results have a suspicion that they are the results have a suspicion that the results have sprang behind it. Up came the governor, but he who has had any experience reached the door, opened it, and went in, of British morumental stupidity, will and in the meantime there were all sorts hesitate to put limits to the absurdity what was the matter. Nobody else came up, though from where I stood I heard every word of inquiry and explanation in every word of inquiry and explanation in the control of Providence was in the matter, and was the matter. Nobody else came which we recall to mind, omitting such as we happen to have elsewhere seen in thought he had won. Time wore on; she signally manifested, was not evanescent or broved to be a most amiable, intelligent, we do again most solemnly protest seen in the matter, and was held here and there, we see evidence that the change of political sentiment, so actually married to the sister of the girl he actually married to the sister of the girl he signally manifested, was not evanescent or broved to be a most amiable, intelligent, we do again most solemnly protest series. up, though from where I stood I heard every word of inquiry and explanation in print. Can anything be more simply the room. Of course they could not make touching than the second line of this coupmuch of it. The little darkey was too much frightened and too sound asleep at let: the time to tell the truth, and the upshot

ernor, after giving her asound shaking and explaining the matter to the aroused neighbors from the window, went back to his own room again. "So far so good." I now had to go down stairs, reach the back door, unbar it, get | into the yard, make for my room, which was in the second story of the brick building that stood connected with, and about a dozen yards from, the main one. After giving everybody another half hour to settle down again, I started.

of the business was that they concluded

Boys, did you ever try to go up or down a pair of stairs at midnight without making a noise? You may try it all sorts of ways, but every step is sure to creak, each with a peculiar noise of its own, and loud enough, you think, to awake everybody. had got nearly to the bottom when a little dog came trotting up the entry toward me, yelling furiously. A suppressed "come here, Zip!" silenced him, for he recognized me; but the little fellow started the mocking-bird, and all the dogs in the neighborhood, having learned to take the cue, of course, joined the chorus for a doctor:

The along the passage, reached the door, and unlocked it just as the governor, and unlocked it just as the governor, and unlocked it just as the second time, opened its door, and unlocked it just as the governor, and seeing a man coming from the house by the backway, of course cried "Thieves!" and made a rush after me. I was too quick for him though one of the brethren, he said such was the question."

The undersigned, therefore, in the chardour in the county. Another sign of the permandence of the county. Another in the county. Another in the county in the county. Another in the county. Another in the county in the county in the county. Another in the county in the county in the county in the county. Another in the county in the county. Another in the county in the count third time. was too quick for him though, opened the door, sprang out, made for the door that

opened into a room below mine, and had just reached it, when crash! within a foot in the following:
of my head went a brick, and a voice that "Here hes Margaret Sexton, I knew belonged to the next door neighbor, Tomkins, joined the governor in the cry of "Tnieves! thieves! murder! murder!" I was safe, though. Running up stairs I "shelled" myself shire:

quicker than I ever did before or since. and was in bed sound asleep in half a Wasn't there a row, though? I never heard so many dogs before-the mocking bird, of course, was ouldoing all previous efforts-the chickens began to crow-Tomkins, next door, was hallooing "Thieves!" and calling the governor. I could hear sereams and all sorts of noises and talking among the neighbors, until at length the old gentleman's voice was heard

Tom, fortunately, was sound asleep, Jumping from my bed, I raised the ter, there is an epitaph which, if brevity window, rubbed my eye and looked be the soul of wit, has high claim to that partially frightened (which I wasn't), and | character. The arrangement of the aux-"Why, father, what in the world is the reads thus: matter?"

in the yard calling, "Tom! Tom!"

"There's thieves in the house," was the reply; "get your gun and come down-be "He's in the room below you," hallooed Tomkins; "I'm certain of it; I saw him Whose name, life, actions, all alike were White!" as he ran down, and threw a tire-brick at

I was directed to look out for myself, the "Ah, cruel Death! Why so unkind, "Ah, cruel Death! Why so unkind, governor stood sentinel at the door below, armed with a club, while Tomkins had five minutes to collect aid from the neighbors, and in less than half that time, so thoroughly was every house alarmed, there were a mistake. dozen or more men in the yard armed with | " Under this stone lie two bables dear, guns, pistols and sticks. The governor led the attack; opening the door he called:

blow your braits out." Nobedy came, however. "Watch the door while I go in," and I was told to look sharp, and shoot the rascal if he came up stairs. A momentary search was still tient to satisfy everybody that the thief was not in the room. "He's up stairs, then !" cried Tomki

"for I'll take my Bible oath that he didn't pass the door.' So up stairs they trooped, but I had lit a candle by that time, and there was no burglar there. The strictest search, even looking under a boot didn't show the looking the loo

faintest trace of him. The yard was examined, then the house, said Tom, and how to get in without wakitg the governor was the difficulty. I and everybody was tolerably satisfied that knew he would give me particular fits if he had escaped; but I was appointed senti he knew I was out after ten, and the clock | nel for the rest of the night, and ordered had just struck one. The back yard was not to go to sleep on my post (but I did) un-

maine i. There was a porch over the front | The articles missing, on a thorough indoor, the root of which was a few feet be- vestigation the next day, were two pies and low two windows. One of them I knew | the old lady's silver thimble. The thimble to be fastened down, and the other opened | turned up in a day or two, being discovfrom a bedroom, which might or might not | ered under the carpet, but the pies have and it was very probable that she was in testimony as to the deposit of the stolen

her, and then I had a comparatively easy half column, and headed the article, " A Di- thus neighboring board pile, I rested it against lary and Murder!" describing with graphthe caves of the shed, pulled off my shoes, ic particulars the fiendish attempt to throtput them in my pocket, and "cooned." the Miss L- and her servant, compli-All right so far, but I thought it necessary, mented the coolness of R. Tomkins Esq, in order not to arouse suspicion in the and perorating with a withering anathema morning, to remove the plank; so, drag- on the want of vigilance displayed by the

---Epitaphs.

Epitaphs in England are of three orders, our window the candle gave light enough | each with two classes. There is the comto have discovered me. Nobody came, however, and the lady, after peering up and
ever, and the lady, after peering up and diste, with a text or two

The guardians at the next meeting of the board indignantly forbade such a profligate

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themselves with the Democracy, and that down the street for a minute or two, added), and the commonplace extremely expenditure of the rates, and ordered the the year 1868 will install that parly in su-" Affliction core, Long time I bore."

tle, and it was fully half an hour before he Then there is the grotesque intentional, and the dog settled down and gave me a and the grotesque unintentional. Among chance to move. Creeping slowly along the former we should rank the epitaph on my hands on the sill, sprang in, and with "Here lies one Foot, whose death may thousands For Death hath now one foot within the grave."

> "Here lies one box within another We cannot say so much for l'other."

"Here lies an honest lawyer, feet; the old maid jumped from her bed And Albert Durer's epitaph for himselfcrying "murder!" And the mocking bird | certainly the shortest, and perhaps the | and a whole satire too: started again. A little darkey was lying on her back under the window, and I had best in the world—the meet inscription for the closed door of the House appointed for

He bellows did mend till the day of his death; But he who made bellows could never make

And this, at Manchester, on an old man: "Here lies John Hill. His age was five times ten; He ne'er did good, Nor ever would, Had he lived as long again."

And this on a dyer: "Beneath this turf a man doth lie. Who dyed to live, and lived to die.'

"IN MEMORY OF JOHN DALY, &c. He died of a Quinsy.
And was buried at Binsy." that she had been dreaming, and the gov. Or the third of this triplet: " Here lieth wrapt in clay, The body of William Wray -I have no more to say.

There is certainly no lack of faith displayed in the following, which is, we believe, to be found in Sunbury churchyard: Left Subury, And started for Paradise,

Who died in the year eighteen hundred and one. For it is all one to Couriel John

Who died in the year eighteen hundred and one." There is a fearful weight of innuendo conveyed in this stern, brief notice in the churchyard of Cotten-Hackett, Worces-"Here lies the body of John Galey in expecta-What sort of a man he was that

Here is another cruel remark on

"Here rests in silent clay, Miss Arabella Young, Who, on the 21st of May.

Who never did aught to vex one. Not like the Woman under the next stone." The following is simple at all events. weekly, 11; total, 96. Tribune weekly, 7; It is at Melton Mowbray, in Leicester- semi-weekly, 20; total, 27.

". Here lies the wife of Simon Stokes, ... Who lived and died like other folks." Grief and selfishness are fluely mingled in the following, by a wldower: "I've lost the comfort of my life,
Death came and took away my wife.
And now I don't know what to do,
Lest death should come and take me, too.

high poetical and moral consideration: She's gone and cannot come to we, But we shall shortly go to she.' Another is grossly personal: Reader! wherever thou be, oh, tread not hard For Tadlow lies all over this churchyard." In the churchyard of St. John, Worces-

iliary verb is, at all events, original. It 's dead and gone ! " A "happy conceit," it was doubtless thought, in 1640, to write over a member of Parliament named White: The following would be set down as

Better to have taken both or neither, It would have been more kind to the survivor! But of the following there can be

One is buried in Conunight, and the other here.' dential maid:

She was bland, passionate, and deeply religions; Also she painted in water-colors, And sent several pictures to the Exhibition. She was first consin of Lady Jones, And of such is the Kingdom of Heaven!" or unintentionally grotesque epitaphs the following, composed by three Scotch the headquarters of Kansas Radicalism, to demand this formal protest, if we were not forced to the belief that a determined

opened the epitaph: The second added: "Provost Peter Patterson, here lies he,

"Hallelujah! Hallelujee!" to the bereaved widower:

"Here lies the body of Mary Ford,
Whose soul, we trust, is with the Lord;
But if for hell she's changed this life,
"T is better than being John Ford's wife." There are de par le monde a number of names were signed to the constitution and for its action, and then was exhibited one that room; but I knew the bed was in the core didn't come before and I hoped to be able to get in and I hoped to be able to get in and through the room without awakening of them elongated himself through a vivoreite of the constitution and by-laws of a Democratic club that night, and the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the thorough active systematic currents and the consists in the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the avivoreite of the constitution and by-laws of a Democratic club that night, and then was exhibited one of the most extraordinary spectacles ever in the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the avivoreite of the constitution and the most extraordinary spectacles ever in the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the avivoreite of the constitution and the most extraordinary spectacles ever in the substitution of a wrong name for the deceased person, to accommodate the avivoreite of the constitution and the constitution and the secretary says two hundred and the secretary say through the room without awakening One of them elongated himself through a exigencies of the poet. One of them runs thorough, active, systematic organization minutes, some twenty, some ten and some

"Underneath this ancient pew, Lie the remains of Jonathan Blue, His name was Black, but that would n't do." And another:

(For Hen, read Cock-Cock would n't come in rhyme.)

to inscribe over his tombstone: 'Thomas Thorps,

His corps.' epitaph to be curtailed thus:

The narrators of this anecdote are grossly ignorant of Poor-law management. Any tombstone, or any epitaph whatever for a pauper, would never have been dreamed of by either master or guardians. After all these ridiculous instances of grotesque epitaphs, we have no heart to reminds me of an occurrence that happened speak of the remaining class of mortu. here some twenty years since. A distinary inscriptions,-the few, the very few, guished professor and divine from this public. in English, which are really good; good

these the last we shall quote, a real epitaph, " He lived and died a true Christian. He loved his friends, and hated his enemies!

Encouraging Signs.

and simplicity make them affecting.

churchyard in England. Now and then, when we hear of them, we have a suspicion that they are "too good to be true," but he who has had any experience of British morumental stupidity, will he sitate to put limits to the absurdity it may display. The following are a few in the facts that a powerful revolution in public sentiment had gradually and reverend D. D. entered his appearance and reverend D. D. entered his appearance and reverend D. D. entered his appearance of the wedding, and the grave and reverend D. D. entered his appearance of the wedding, and the grave and reverend D. D. entered his appearance at the proper time. But what was his consuming the precious time which ought to be faithfully devoted to an earnest effort to relieve the pressing wants of the people, the restoration of this distracted country being a sensible and an honorable man, he said nothing about it, believing the hand of Providence was in the matter, and was fixed for the wedding, and the grave and reverend D. D. entered his appearance to the facts that a powerful reverence his appearance and reverend D. D. entered his appearance and reverend D. D. entered his appearance and reverend D. D. entered his appearanc held here and there, we see evidence that of Providence was in the matter, and was down all the energies of trade and com- the Philadelphia Ledger: due to ephemeral influences, but resting on a substantial basis of changed convictions. In New York State, for example, where Radicalism was swamped under when the mistake and he to this day is to the mistake and he to this day is to the form of 50,000 Democratic majority, the local pent the mistake, and he to this day is elections, show the vigor of the Democ-racy unabated. They are, in fact, and in the belief that God so ordered it racy unabated. They are, in fact, achieving new victories. In the town of well."—Pittsburgh Chronicle, Waterford, in Jefferson county, last week, for the first time in fifteen years, they achieved a triumph at the municipal tion of the Constitution there have been United States that the public liberty and "Precisely the work election. In 1866, Fenton carried the five trials of impeachment by the Senate. the existence of free institutions are intown by a majority of 156. In 1867, the The first of these was that of a William volved in this suicidal struggle, and that Democrats knocked that majority down to Blout, a Senator from Tennessee. It com- they are in imminent peril of an utter what can you afford to give me for it?" Very different is the sceptical, not to say rollicking, to ne of the hascription over a certain Gabriel John:

We want to great the constitution of the seeptical and the seeptical accretain Gabriel John:

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gate Radical majorities in the remaining thirteen-showing that upon a general

This is as bad as the unkind hint conveyed in the following:

"Here he's Margaret Sexton.

This is as bad as the unkind hint conveyed this, take the town of Hammondsport in New York. In 1867, the New York Tribune held the field there, outrunning the

Grammar is postponed in the next to

modic, passionate or capricious, years had been retiring and quiet in country and the dearest interests of our conmost delicious of all epitaphs which cele- red legs and furious Radicals, so that, in subversion of our republican form of gov-Shall we class among the intentionally the counties where they proposed to begin alarming abuses of power might not seem deeply, and thus make his land deep and HYE—No. 1.

some record of their regrets? The first attempt, not merely by the Radicals, but all powers of the Government in Congress friend composed the line which naturally by friends who had only a weak faith. It "Provost Peter Patterson was Provost of Dundee, three hundred Democrats in Douglas in three months. But the movement was un- measure to eripple the power and silence dertaken, and with most remarkable suc- the voice of the minority. The resolution The third could suggest no other conclu- cess. Last week the Secretary of the was rushed through the House under the Central Committee of the county an operation of the previous question, refernounced that in three weeks' effort seven ring the matter to the Committee on Re-The following must have been flattering hundred Democrats were enrolled in the construction. The committee, in hot haste, county. Clubs were formed in every setting when the House was in session, in township. February 16th a meeting as- violation of one of its express rules, con-

sembled in Lawrence to organize a club, sidered it, and by a strict party vote In that hot-bed of Radicalism, seventy-five | adopted it and presented it to the House of this sort go on in Kausas during this one minute only, to discuss the most mospring, and the prediction of one of the mentous question ever presented. Many Democratic papers made there in Novem. | could not even get one minute under the ber, that in 1868 Kansas will be Demo- arbitrary rule of the majority, and more cratic, will be verified.

We confess we are sceptical about the the most exhibitanting assurances of victo. question upon the resolution was decided, quarters of a pauper, who having died in | twenty-one States in which the aggregate luded, and many more to which we might the express rule, new, special and most ex- every one hundred.—Prairie Farmer. refer, point unerringly to the fact that the traordinary rules for the conduct of this

ruary 29. The Wrong Woman.

neighborhood was on a visit to some and simplicity make them affecting.

Introduced to a very respectable family haste with which the majority of this thing.

Certainly we cannot class with either of which had two accomplished daughters— House has inaugurated, presented and thing.

and has been perpetuated, is in the increased extent of the circulation of Democratic newspapers. As, one instance of cratic newspapers. As, one instance of cratic newspapers. As, one instance of control of the brethren, he said such was the hone infractions of the rights of the people, and carnestly protest against these infractions of the rights of the people, and infractions

The Protest.

active denominational sentiment of that and justice, and In behalf of those they community is Methodist, and where three- represent, most solemly protest against the quarters of the political newspapers dis- tyranny and injustice practiced by the tributed in any district are Democratic, it majority of the House in violating the sais certain that the active thought of such | ered rights of free debate and unrestrained a community is running in Democratic deliberation upon the greatest questions channels. The immense increase of the ever brought before an American Concirculation of Democratic newspapers in gress. The rules of the House made for every State, from Massachusetts to Mis- the protection of the minority, and by a THE Ohio State Agricultural Society, at souri, is one of the assuring signs that the strict adherence to which the weaker party their last meeting, indorsed the following BARLEY-Western..... change in the relations of parties is a can only be protected from those irregu- varieties of strawberries: Filmore, Wilson, thoughtful and deliberate one—not spas. larities and abuses which wantonness of Triomphe de Gand, Golden-seeded, and LARD-Good to Prime...... 15 2 .16 16 power is but too often apt to suggest to Jucunda. The Kittatinny Blackberry was In the city of Reading, l'ennsylvania, at large and successful majorities-have been, highly spoken of. the late municipal election, the Radicals during this entire Congress, violative or were routed, "horse, foot and dragoons." | their true spirit and intent, wantonly and The Democratic Auditor was elected by unprecedently suspended and set aside, not 336 majority, a gain of 317 since the elec. upon particular and pressing matters, but tion in October. Both branches of the upon all pending subjects of legislation, Common Council are Democratic, and a so that by this reckless and arbitrary susmajority of the Ward officers. Coming pension of rules and the wanton abuse of ears, and was out in tassel and silk first. West and passing on to Kansas, we notice the previous question, the rights of the him. I know be didn't pass the door, Mr. Irish, but we believe may claim a Saxon encouraging. Kansas is Radical. But the House of Representatives has ceased bad, nor be exposed to storms or sudden LARD. prodigious majority of 9,000 against negro to be a deliberative body, and the minor- changes of temperature, or else the fibre suffrage in a total vote of about 25,000 ity have been compelled to vote upon the of the fleece will be uneven and unshows that the type of Radicalism there is most important questions without any healthy. - Cor. Ploughman. not reliable. The vote showed, too, that proper or reasonable time for debate or Democracy was far stronger than any one consideration. To such extent has this had supposed. There had been no thorough organization. The Democracy for that measures affecting vitally the whole We have always felt satisfied that that the presence of rampant jayhawkers, stituencies, tending, as we believe, to the more than compensate for any increase in "Come out of here, you house-breaking scoundrel! If you attempt to resist I'll must have been composed by her confithey east satisfied experienced campaign. careful examination and scrutiny, have sheep raising, and are much encouraged by RYE. dential maid:

"Here lies Lady O'Looney,
Great niece of Burke, commonly called 'The Sublime,'

"Sublime,'

"They east satisfied experienced campaign-been hard the Democracy would Sublime,"

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"The superior exampaign-been hard through forms of legislation without one word it is destined to be a superior exampaign without one word it is destined to be a superior exampaign without one have carried the State. The surprisingly of debate or one moment's consideration, large vote which they did cast has had one without the opportunity of the under excellent effect. It has spurred them up to make a complete organization to find out their real force in the State. One of the House. These excellent effect. It has spurred them up to make a complete organization to find the then operating order enforced by the

preme power.-Missouri Republican, Feb. place the minority in the power and mercy of the majority. Thus while the majority co-ordinate departments—the Executive and Judicial—endeavoring to subjugate their constituents deprived of all repre-

sentative voice in the counsels of the re-We do, therefore, most solemnly protest

partments of the Government upon the mere question of the constitutionality or construction of a law of Congress the Do you wish to have 3".

One day in the street.

"Mr. S.," said he, "I have some excellent free from New York diseases, and mit instructions for cultivation and carring, to HOWARD H. POTTER ligandation, Sauk Co., Wis. proper jurisdiction and final adjudication of which belong to the judicial tribunal, trolled the county for way years. Of the nineteen towns, may years. Of the nineteen towns discountly for was the first of the nineteen towns discountly for was the first of the nineteen towns discountly for was the first of the nineteen towns discountly for was the first of the nineteen towns discountly for was the first of the nineteen towns discountly for was the first of the nineteen towns discountly for was the first of the nineteen towns discountly for was the first of the nineteen towns discountly for was the first of the nineteen towns discountly for was paper you should not attempt to dispose of it. If you do, you are wasting by addressing Professor John Van dispose of it. If you do, you are wasting by addressing Professor John Van dispose of it. If you do, you are wasting by addressing Professor John Van dispose of it. If you do, you are wasting dispose of it. If you do, you are wasting the suppose of the Suprement of the push was and your own in ide circumlocates the first of the Republic, the representative of the dignity and power of the Republic, the representative of the Republic of the dignity and power of the Republic, the representative of the Republic of the Republic of they so reduced the Radical majorities prolonged through two sessions, viz. : from own pronounced conviction of law, who interfere with it, was another of his busithat a change of 50 votes more would have May 11 to May 25, 1830, and from Dec. 30 has the unblushing effrontery to place ness principles. Consequently he would have have been proposed in the unblushing effrontery to place ness principles. given them a majority of the Supervisors in the county. A significant fact is that the Democratic majorities in the six towns the Democratic majorities in the six towns carried by them are larger than the aggregate Radical majorities in the remaining directly with Congress of the price of an advertise-last trial by the Senate was on the impages, of the communicating directly with Congress in the unwarranted position of take nothing off the price of an advertise-last trial by the Senate was on the impages, on the Horse, Diseases and Cure, mailed to any bitter contempt of the authority of his supervisors of the communicating directly with Congress in the unwarranted position of take nothing off the price of an advertise-last trial by the Senate was on the impages, on the Horse, Diseases and Cure, mailed to any bitter contempt of the authority of his supervisors and cure, mailed to any bitter contempt of the authority of his supervisors. Tennessee District, about the year 1863.

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The distribution of the same year to Jan. 31, 1831. The last trial by the Senate was on the important of Judge Humphreys, of the bitter contempt of the authority of his superior, and with the deliberate purpose of petty excuses made to "nip the printer." resisting that authority.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN A CORRESPONDENT of the Rural New Yorker says two and one-half, or three

Sligreaves, M. C. Kert, James R. McCormick.

entire ear with good resul's. In one experiment, the seed from the points of

THE Country Gentleman strongly recommends the plan of planting corn in RYE-No 1. drills or hills thick in the row, believing BARLEY—Fall 2.30 & 2.35 that the increased product of corn will PORK—Mees 23.50 & 21.25 LARD 114 & 15/2 labor in cultivating the crop. 3

and most profitable pursuits of the State.

rich. Afterwards, by far the most econom. BARLEY 2.15 & ical mode of application will be by topdressing."

WHEAT—No 1, Spring 2.28 @ 2.30

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CORN—No 1, Shelled 93 @ .94

OATS—No 1 67 @

EARLEY—No 1 2.20 @ 2.22

tirely opposed to any encouragement or RYE-No. 1..... 1.50 & 1.53 In the steps taken to depose the Presi- permission on the part of the executive was predicted that they could not drum up | dent of the United States we are admon- committee of any gambling or jockeying ished that there is no end to this oppressive | whatever, in connection with trials of speed at our State Fairs." ONE who believes club-footed cabbages to be the result of impure seed, directs to plant the stalks in the spring, as early as

the ground and season will allow, with the heads on, and far enough from all numerous, and the mental as well as physica. plants of the same species, that the wind, powers are frequently called into requisition. insects, and bees cannot carry the pollen | She often finds her slightest occupation a weary and spoil the seed. FATTENING CALVES. - A sensible practical farmer says that he has often noticed STOMACH BITTERS, if resorted to at this period, that calves would thrive better on milk | will prove an unfailing remedy for this annoying that was not rich in butter than what was lassitude. The effects of this potent agent are

tritive elements of milk reside chiefly in the casein. If you have a cow that gives particularly rich milk, and one that gives | renewed spirits she takes her accustomed place in a quality poorer in butter, it is better in the family circle. If this friend in need be reguthan half those even of the party voting every way to feed the calf on the milk of larly used, those depressing symptoms will never "Underneath this stone aged threescore and ten,
Lie the remains of William Wood-hen."

There is everything, in fact, in the signs to enforce the previous question, who dethe larly used, those depressing symptoms will never the larly used. of the times to encourage the Democracy to go into the approaching campaign with print their speeches in the Globe after the the first cow. the first cow.

tongue to. That started half a dozen degs in the neighborhood barking; a mocking bird in the window above commenced as bird in the window above co ming up of the Democratic majorities in ceedings. But this wanton and excessive Here is one: having leveled the corn in Bitters ATTEST ITS VIRTUES and commend a workhouse, was to be buried in the most | majorities of the Democrats show that the | the President, and in anticipation of its | have the number of bushels in the eareconomical fashion. The master proposed "people" of the North are now Demo. action, under the operation of the previous for shelled corn take one-half of this. To cratic. The signs to which we have al. question, without debate, in violation of be strictly correct, add half a bushel for EARLY TOMATOES.—To have tomatoes early, says an exchange, plant a few seeds any time this month in the pots in which

the plants are growing in the kitchen window. They will soon germinate and grow of Congress are warring upon the other co-ordinate departments—the Executive inches high, set one of each in boxes three inches square, or very small flower pots, Reading the article in Thursday's Chron- and bring them both under the will and sive them the same attention the house icle headed, "Shall Women Propose?" in control of Congress, the minority of the which Mrs. Oakes Smith relates a story House of Representatives are steadily and frost is over, transfer the tomato plants, of a woman proposing to the wrong man, surely being stripped of all power, and which will now be budded and perhaps covered with miniature fruit, to the south side of a high fence on the sunny side of a building, into not over rich soil, and you will have ripe tomatoes on the 4th of July, either as poetry, or because their directness friends east of the mountains, and was against the indecorous and undignified and you can't miss it, if past experience and a favorable season are worth any-

one of them very handsome and the other rushed through, by a strict party vote, rather plain. After spending some weeks in plain and palpable violation of one of seeds that have pulp should be washed at in the neighborhood, and having frequent | the standing rules of the House, a resolu- ouce on gathering, and dried in the shade opportunities of meeting the ladies, he tion demanding the impeachment of the gradually, also. Sun-dried seeds are genbecame quite enamored with the younger | Chief Magistrate of the people for alleged | erally worthless, especially those of a dark and prettier of the sisters. He, however, crimes and misdemeanors in office. When color. The sooner seeds can be got in the We heard much from our Radical opponents, last fall, by way of explanation of sedate and studious habits, and soon bethe defeats which they suffered. "Anathy" came absorbed in his books, and for a mendous consequence which might result to get dry-moisture, air, and darkness are and "local causes" were assigned as reasons for disasters which followed six years of triumph. That any permanent changes time he seemed to forget his new actine people, called for the exercise of the seeds. Seeds that are usually them seemed to be continually before his had ensued in the relations of parties they would not believe. The next elections, the matter, and having, I have no doubt, they assured us, would show that the Radicals had simply been caught napping, and icals had simply been caught napping, and thereby less a small position. It fortunes had thereby less a small position. It fortunes had the days and break down one of the great days and break days are found to damp oil," had thereby lost a small portion of their camp equipage; but their forces were intact, and at the next fight they would tact, and at the next fight they would take the next fight they would addressed the wrong lady. He had got through the spirit of parly hatred and surface and slightly covered with sand, is sweep the field. The Democracy were their names transposed. The correspond- vengeance, against a person who, by the the best way. A long article would tell a As for the unintentionally grotesque cpitaphs, they may be found in almost every churchyurd in lengthy and the grave constitution, is in the rightful and conjudging from the facts that a powerful revealed the scientious discharge of its functions, thus this is the pith of the whole matter than powerful revealed the scientious discharge of its functions, thus this is the pith of the whole matter than powerful revealed the scientious discharge of its functions, thus this is the pith of the whole matter than powerful revealed the scientious discharge of its functions, thus the precious time which ought the scientious discharge of its functions.

Business is Business.

The following anecdotes are told of the land Department, is Michigan Avenue, Chicago, or a descriptive pamphlet, with maps showing the exact locality of all the lands, sent to any person writing for As a business man he was very rigid in his adherence to what he conceived to be

"What are you willing to give for it?" "Precisely the worth of it, sir; neither more nor less," was the rejoinder. "Oh, of course. But I mean, Mr. S.

"Yes, sir," was the reply

A gentleman once called upon him with

ask that this their protest be spread upon | sir. What I choose to give in charity is New York. In 1867, the New York Tribune Morld. Now the two papers stand thus:

New York Weekly Morld, 85; semi-weekly, 11; total, 96. Tribune weekly, 7; semi-weekly, 20; total, 27.

The sentiments of a community may be pretty fairly inferred from the sentiments of the newspapers circulating amongst them. Where four-fifths of the religious on half of the whole people of the United States, representational sentiment of that the state of the newspapers taken at an office are Methodist, it is quite safe to conclude that the state, do hereby, in the name of the law and justice, and in helalit of those they ask that this their protest be spread upon the journal of the House.

The sentiments of second upon the journal of the House.

The sentiments of a community may be pretty fairly inferred from the sentiments of the congress of the United States, representation.

The undersigned, members of the Fortieth Morld. States, representation one half of the whole people of the United States, representing directly or in principle more than one half of the whole people of the United States, do hereby, in the name of the law and justice, and in helalit of those they are the field there, outruning the protest be spread upon the journal of the House.

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THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, March 9, 1868. COTTON-Middling \$.241/6 \$.25 cords of wood make 100 bushels of char-FLOUR-Extra Western..... GOLD--1.41%. CEICAGO, March 9, 1868. EEEVES -Fair Grades \$ 6 00 @ \$ 7 00 A PENNSYLVANIA correspondent of the Country Gentleman plants corn from the entire ear with good resul's. In one ex-PORK-Mess. 23 25 6 23.50 CINCINNATI, March 9, 1868. ## CINCIANATI, SHAFEN 5, 1995.
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A Few Words to the Ladies. Many ladies, particularly mothers nursing, complain of a tired, listless feeling, or complete exand mother devolves the responsibility of regulating the duties of the household. Her cares are task and existence a burden, while at the same time she has no regular disease. HOSTETTER'S commonly called very rich milk. The nu-soon seen in the rosy cheek and elastic step of the head of the family, as with restored health and advent be avoided. As a MEDICAL AGENT it has no equal, while its pleasing flavor and healthful soothing and efficient. All who have used the

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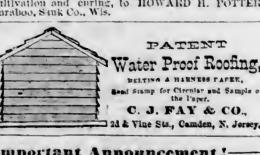
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SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an execution to me directed issued out of and under the seal of the District Court To the Merchants Hotel Keepers and lineard for the County of Caver in the State of Minesota upon a judgment rendered by said Court against Herman Brkmen and in favor John street for the sam of eight hundred and ferty eight dollars and sixteen cents, which said judgment was docketed in the office of the clerk of said Court on the third day of May A.

D. 1837, I have levied up nother following dealers as the property of Armive.

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Minucapolis & St. Paul Accommodation. in and for the Coun v of Ca ver in the State of ARRIVES. the sa'd Iterman Barkman to wit: the east (14) li:4" a. n

and fifteen of Range (26) twenty-six in said Couny of Carver. N w therefore notice is hereby given that I shall exp se he ab ve d scribed land a d real estate for sale at public auction and sell the same to the he hest bidder for cash on Monday

Dated March 12th A. D. 1868.
BAXTER & SARGENT. Pltff - Atty. FRED HECKLIN, Sheriff of Carver Co.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Mortgago s, John lillg and Germud lillg his wife. For gages, Florian Lin mielser. Date of Mortgage, July 12th 1867, Mortgage recorded in the office of the logister of Deeds of the County of Curver in the State of Minnesot, 11 book F" of Morigages, on pages 527 and 528 on the 19th day of July 1867 at 2 o'clock i', M. Amount claimed to be due on the said Mostgage at the date of this notice, is two burd ed and fourteen do lars and eighty seven cents (214,87-100) also the sum of Twenty dollars (\$20,00) Attorney's fees, in all the sum of two hundied and thirty four dollars and eighty seven cents (\$234 87-160.) Description of the Mort-gage premises: the west half of North West quarter of section No. twelve 12, Township one hundred and fitteen 115, north of range twenty

fite. 25, and land being si uate in the said Coun-Detail having been made in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein and recorded the swith, has be-

County on Monday the twenty third 28d, day of March A. D. 1868. at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day.
Dated Feb 5th 1868.

florian Linenfelsen, Mortgagee.

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Grand Prelate of Grand Encampment of U.S.,
and Editor of the 'Na ronal Freet ason."

and Editor of the 'Na ronal Freet ason." New York, Sept. 17, 1867: - D., Stillwel: was in charge of Grace Church Hospita!, Alexandria Va., during the war. I frequently, almost daily, for mouths, visited this Hospital, and had every means of knowing his reputation for efficiency and skill. It was of the most creditation of the most creditation of the second skill.

ble character, and his success in the treatment of patients was remarkable.—Robt. McMurdy. Organic Vibrator. It fits into the e-r, is not perceptible, removes singing noises in the he-d, and enables deaf persons to hear distinctly at church and public assemblies. This instrument will often produce results almost miraculous, and indeed in mos-cases of long standing deafners, i will relieve in a short time. It may be adjusted with the case of apecta, les. or spects, les.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas default has been made in the condi-tion of the mortgage executed by Parick Con-nor, the mortgagor to George L. Recker, the mortgagee dated the tweith day of November 1857 Recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carrer in the Sine of Minnesota on the sexteenth day of Navember 1857. t 6 Clock A M. in Book "A" of motages pages 380 & 881, of and upon the following described Real Estate, or mortgaged promises situate in said County of Carver, to wit: The

two 68-100 dollars and inte est according to the Sty of ne & Section 8. Town 1:4 Pange 25 conditions of cert in promi sory notes therein Swi of Section 15, Town 117 Range 26 mentioned; and there is claimed to be due and Lot 4 Sec. 2 T wn 115 R 28. is due there in the sum of seven hundred and eighty one dollars (\$781) and no action or proreedings has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part 126

Now therefore notice is nereby given, that by victue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and jursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged paemises wi'l be sold at nublic vendue at the front deer of the Court House in Couska in the said County of Carver on the twentieth day of April 1868 at twelve o'clock, noon, to satisfy the amount due in said mortgage and the expenses 1.2.9 10 5.6 9.10 Dated March 4th 1808. GEORGE L. BECKER, Mortgagee.

HENRY J. HORN, Attv. for Mortgagee:

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situate in said County of Carver, to wit: The south east quar er (self) of section thirty (3) in Township one hundred indrixteen (116) north of Range twenty six (26) we't to secure the New of nwll Section 5. Town 115 Range 24 pryment of the sum of four hund ed and twenty. New of nwll Section 10, Town 115 Range 15 pryment of the sum of four hund ed and twenty. New of nwll Section 10, Town 115 Range 25 pryment of the sum of four hund ed and twenty. New of nwll Section 8, Town 117 Range 25 properties and the est according to the Section 15, Town 117 Range 26

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Also Blocks 49, 50, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 73, 74, 75, 77, and the north half of Blocks 78 & 79. Also: In West St. Paul. Fighty Seven one hundredths of an acre of land in Lot 7. Section 6, Town 21, Range 22.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a ficeue of sale issued out of the Probate Court
for Carver County Minnesola to me directed, 1
will sell to the highest bidder for cash on the
premises the 14th day of March A. D. 1565 at
11 o'clock in the forenoon all the interest right
and title which Fred Albert Schmidt minor
child of John Schmidt deceased late of said
County of Carver has in and, to the following County of Carver bas in, and, to the following real estate situated in said County and State atoresaid to-wit: The south half of north east Being pronounced superior in quality, P wer, and variety of Tone, and in number of comb na-Chasks, Feb. 18th 1868.
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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, MARCH, 21,

The Valley Gerald

Official County Paper.



BY P. E. DU TOIT,

CHASEA SAPURDAY, MAR. 21 1868.

FROM SAINT PAUL. SAINT PAUL, March 6th, 1868. EDITOR VALLEY HERALD:

are over and its record is before the scinded. people. In this brief communication I Resolved-That the sum of \$4.96 is but there have been acts capable of crit- sale in the year 1865. I prefer to let your readers be their own a busy Legislature In point of ability prescribed by law. some wicked writers rate as being below in Timmons allowed mediccrity. This is so delicate a question to discuss that I will only say that smoog the memters there were a tew road in Camden. allowed. ter County has certainly a good record. and your people do well to appreciate office. sim. Senators appreciate his good qual | Bill of County Surveyor H. J Chev | and is still slowly rising. though the ice ties too. Mr. Lewis in the House can re for surveying. making plats, field has not budged an inch from its winter eturn to his constituents with the satis- notes and assistances for Suith Town,

Your neighbors of Scott County, too, making report, allowed. an congratulate themselves that their Bill of Commr. Du Toit for I days nembers doff their official robes and re services on Road Committee, allowarn to their constituents with the ed. riendship of all their legislative asso- Bill of Peter Asfeld for calling Dr. for three days this week. Judge Van- selves credit, iates. Col. Baxter has been a leading Davis to aid Christian Spoon a pauper derburg dispatched husiness with his nember of the Senate during his two ellowed. He is regarded as a wise, capable and County, allowed. ple confide important trusts, then and Chaska by paying into the County usual ability

Scott County is to keep serving him m. to morrow the same way The interests of that March 6th 1863-8 o'clock a. m. mocra'ic side.

- Great Radical Losses

The returns from New Hampshire | Resolved-That a Committee of three led they ought, if they held their filing papers, affidavits and copying etc. above high water mark 1, to have had a majority of 5,000. allowed, is loss was suffered with Grant at the ; sident. At the fall election the the Board, allowed, mocrats will doubtless gain this meagry the State.

Pro sedings of the Roard. Auditors Office, Canter Co Milly. Much 3d 1968.

lesolved - That the sum of three and 100 dollars be refunded to Martin unedy in Watertown on ape of dist. oul tax illegaly assessed to him for year 1867 on personal property. I petition was presented signed by L Dirks and others for the vacation part of the old Chaska & Waconia 1. Referred to a committee consisg of commers' Gotthelf, Reuses and

besolved-That the resolution persec sember 3d 1867 by this Board in re on to enforcing the action of the comsioners in relation to the allowance lamages as by the appeal of Terrence lagher prayed for, be rescinded and the said County Attorney be disrged from further attendance upon

matter. tosolved-That Dr. Griffin be allowhe sum of it as a compensation for mining the wounds of Anton Adolah)a motion Board adjourned until one bue o'elock p m,

burd met pursuant to adjournment. lambers all present, Board called to w by the Unicous, F. E. Lutais.

Resolved-That the ue qr of se qr and the se qr of ne qr sect. 5 town 115 R 25 assessed to John Welsh be stricken from the assessment roll, the same belonging to Minn. Valley Railroad company, also that the sum of \$27 92 paid se Taxes by John Welsh upon the same for the years 1859, 60, 61, 62 & 63 be

refunded to said John Welsh. Bill of Junes McKnight for a pair shoes for Mary Christianson a pauper,

A Petition was presented signed by Mathias Wepsel and others for a change of the Waconts and Helvetia Road commencing in sect 8 T 116 R 25.

Resolved-That the Resolution passed March 3d 1868 to allow Thomas Newman the sum of Twenty three and 96-, The labors of the tenth legislature upon lot 7 B 30 in Curver is hereby re-

hereby retunded to Thomas Newman Roads and Bridge within said organizado not propose, to assume the role of for purchase money and subsequent tax- tion. It should be taken into considereither critic or apologist-not, however, es on lot ? B 30 purchased at forfeited

judges of what has been done or what tween Chasks and Carver rejected, on election takes place on the 7th of April. has been left undone. Whatever other ape of neglecting to file notice with fault may be found, certainly it has been the County Auditor within the time

ing road in Chanhassen, allowed \$3.00

ple may never hesitate to honor. Car. the following road plats and field notes. mit them. 1st alteration of Waconia, Minneap-Col. Griggs in the Senate has been a alteration of the smith town road in withful guardian of the Valley interests ('hanhassen, and were filed in Auditors shows evident signs of life. It has with-

action of having done his whole duty and Minneapolis and St. Paul Road. and with the good opinion of all with allowed.

vices on Road Committee 2 days and the rapids.

Ts. and the true and constant advocate iner 3d Commr district, allowed \$22,00 ter. Shakopee, Messrs. Warner and making the acquaintance of Col. Oak reasonable liberality but at the same Resolved—That a ferry license is Peck, and Baxter and Sargent of this ins, and others.

uld come that happy state of affairs Treasury the sum of \$5.00 each. which we are all most devoutly pray. Ou motion Board of County Commis-My only advice is the good people sioners adjourned until 8 o'clock a.

line The Judge always talks to the ens Fred Duroit, Louis Gothelf, Matnt and never fails to vote with the thew Kelly, Ed. Reusse and Levi H.

ie New Hampshire E'ection porting Mrs. Maria J. fl. Timmons to.

Bill of Fredk. Greiner Register, for d of their ticket as candidata for clock for his office, as per resolution of \$11 00 Bill of Fred. E Dutoit for services as appear next without fail,

mount of 2.3)0, and enough more to Committee. buying lumber at Carver

point about one mile below the hotel of at such rates for the remaining yours curriage 3 cents per 100 lbs. single

Resolved-That the Board of County Commissioners of Carver County will meet on the 1st Tuesday in June A. D.

100 Pollars on account costs in defend-

Bill of J. A Sargent judge of Probate

Bill of Fred Hecklin sheriff for trans-£30.65

the greatest by several thousands ev list of personal property tax and strike soon commence. cast in the State—the radicals barely therefrom all that in their opinion can-

for floors in Anditors and Probate office and partitions for sheriff. allowed, \$2.00 Bill of assistants for surveying alterwon Waconia, linneapolis and St. Paul Road, in favor of Leunhard Dosch, J. L. D Kloss, allowed. Resolved-That a license is granted within a short time. to Levi H, Griffin to run and maintain a ferry across the Minnesota River at a

of Carver, for twe (5) years from date of the County .-- Many were attending McKnight. by paying the amount of five Dollars Court. into the Treasury for the first year, and thereafter, as may be fixed by the Board of County Commissioners of Carver County, provided that the rate of ter. | Robert Patterson of Young America riage shall be as follows: Each one or and Robert Miller of Benton. Mr. Pattwo horse seam with driver 25 cents, each two ox team with driver 25 cents, each additional horse or ox 10 cents. each single head of neat stock lo cents. buck, sheep or swine 5 cents, each foot person 10 cents, merchaudise not in

horse and rider 15 cents. 1438. Carried.

Board adjourned secordingly. stort P. Wango do Andiwr.

HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -Q. A. Du Toit.

Time Table of M. V. R 'R. The following indicates the time for val of trains at Merriam Station:

J F. Lincoln, Supt.

To Be Considered.

The citizens of the different towns of penter is one of the most reliable dealers the County should bear in mind, that in the city and that all goods will be the action of the County Commissioners faithfully disposed of and prompt ac- Dried and Green Fruits, Grain, Wool, abolishing the Road and Bridge Fund, counts rendered. He furnishes his cusmakes it incumbent upon them to es- tomers and all others desiring it, a coming the tax title and subsequent taxes tablish such rates of taxation within plete weekly price current. each town organisation at their annual nicetings in April as will support the ation and only such amount levied as year 1867. We are inclined to think icism and others worthy of praise, but Resolved-I'hat the application of will meet the wants of the public. Notice but a very few persons or firms will Timothy Barker for a licene to maintain for the annual town meeting for the make returns of heavy income for the a ferry across the Minnesora River be- town of Chaska has been posted. The Past year.

READY FOR SHIPMENT - Messra, Newcomb & Griggs have upwards of the Senate was, I am inclined to be- for his, jury, sheriff, witness and doct. 150,000 bricks upon the levee awaiting upon the ground. heve above an average, while the House ore fees in the matter of insanity of Mar- the epening of navigation for shipment \$23 0'1 to St Paul. We understand they have Bill of L. H. Griffin for one day view- already sold some 300,700 to parties at Bill of Matthew Kelly for viewing the same place for building purposes \$3 00 The Messrs, How & Sons will drive who are our best men and whom the peo- H J Chever Co. Surveyor presented business as soon as the weather will per-

THE RIVER .- The river at this point in the last week, raised about five feet, position. But as it is quite spongy it is \$42 00 liable to give way at any moment. We rhom he has come in contact during | Bill of Commr Louis Gothelf for ser- understand the river is clear of ice-above

NEW POST BUILDING .- Mr. F. Theishas erected a very neat and substantial building adjoining his old stand into unty in the other branch were also Board met pursuant to adjournment, which the Post Office will be moved at imends keeping on hand an assorted stock of confectionaries &c.

ON THE GROUND -The material for the insune Asylum at St. Peter, allow- the building of the large addition to better. On a poll of 76,000 votes be appointed to examine the delinquent upon the ground, and work upon it will

e the State by 2,300 majority. Even not be collected, and the Treasurer is STOWING FLOUR. The mill com- from the bank of the river up on-Broadgained by open corruption and brib the residue thereof according to law, on hand in the varehouse of Messrs. yard. It is to be used as a Lime house of the voters. But, as it is, it is a Committee appointed by the chair, Ed. on hand in the varehouse of Messrs. yard. It is to be used as a Lime house Reusse, Louis Gothelf and Math. Kelly. Linenfelser & Faber. The warehouse hereafter. majority, for on the enormous vote Bill of G. Krayenbuhl Clerk of Court, is situated upon the river bank, but

> - We were unable to get the financial statement finished for this issue, it will

GONE EAST. - Our townsmen Lucien Narner has gone East, summonsed thither by the announcement of the death of an only and beloved sister -\$6.00 This is the second death in the 'amily

Busy .- Our streets have been throng-Charles Basier of Carver, in the County ed all week with people from all parts

PERSONAL -We had the pleasure of meeting in towa this week, cur friends terson being a member of the Jury.

communities.

The March number of this excellent pul- of this matter at once, and organize lication is received, and we take pleas. Some Counties are already at work. are in commending it to all players or NEW BUILDING .- We hear of coverlovers of music. Each number contains al new buildings which will go up early from four to six peices of new and beau- in the spring. We expect more buildtiful muse, which in the 12 numbers, jug will be done next summer than evwould make quie a volume forms, or before. E. Holmes will erect a large 82 per annum. Andrew J. is Potors, brick store upon the cords of Brief MO, Brilliam N. Y. May word theorem sares.

tention of our Courtry Merchants and Produce shippers is called to the advertisement of Josiah Carpenter, General Commission Merchant 412 Washington street New York City. He received beeswax, beans, flax, furs, skips, wool, game, grain, poultry, ginsing, sorghum molasses, and many other articles which will be sold or commission, and liberal advances made on consignments. We can positively assure all that Josiah Car-

Commission Merchant.-The at-

Incone Tax .- Deputy Assessor Wm Glitsehka is about requiring persons to make returns of their incomes for the

SNOW AGAIN .- We were again visits ed with a slight snow storm on Tuesday afternoon. It remained but a short time

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Carber Items.

ILL .- We regret to hear that Dr E. Brays little daughter, Mattie, is lying quite low with Typhoid tever at the residence of Mrs. Nayes We hope soon to hear of her recovery.

THE DANCE .- We will not neglect to mention the dance which took place at the "Flanters House" a week ago Friday. It was in every respect a perfect DISTRICT COURT.-The spring term success, about 35 couple were present, of Court for this County, was in session good music, and a splendid supper, iesars, Blomquist & Swanson did them-

ST PAUL -We had occasion to visit \$4.00 usual promptness. The following gen- St. Paul last week and met many of our tears in that body, not only having the Bill of Albert Armstrong Clk. 1952. tiemen of the legal frateraity from a old friends, among whom was that jolly ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WEST. confidence of his political associates, but Court Ramsey Co for copy of Referee broad were present in addition to home good fellow (and leading Physician of St. Paul) Dr. J. H. Stewart. He was \$4.00 talent. Judge Chatfield, Belle Plaine; St. Paul) Dr. J. H Stewart. He was as legisla or, the prince of good fel- Bill of Henry Gerdson school exam E Belfey, Minneapolis, and L. L. Bax usual We also had the pleasure of

ch over public affairs. If there were and Mr. Timothy Barker to run and County had a very large number of suits NEW SHOP. - John Bloedel is engagy more of the same sort in whom the maintain a ferry for one year at Carver, to conduct, which they did with their ed in putting up a new frame black smith shop, just back of Henry Zangers store and will be ready to receive his old cus-

tomers in a few days. FERRY UPEN, -L. H. Griffin commenceu running his terry a week ago

Wednesday. Il guarded by Judge Henry of Belle Board called to order by Chairman, pres- an early day. We also understand he quite fast at this point and should it THE RIVER.—The river is rising rain, high water will surely come Those having wood upon the rver bank had better prepare. The ice commenced moving a little on Wednesday. REUD. HIS INSURANCE .- John Bloe-

del reed. last week \$900 the amount of Mesurs. Faber & Linenfelser Store is insurance he had upon his shop lately burnt. He return his thanks to Messre. How & Balch of Shukopee, the Agts. House Moving - Last Thursday

> PERSONAL .- Joseph Weinmann and H. Rogers returned yesterday from a trip to Moores Prairie, in Wright Co., where they had been upon insurance business, and selling Mowers and Reapers. They report the roads in bad con-

dition. Peter Weego and Frank Warner returned from Minneapolis last week. Geo. Hamilton the gentlemanly agent of the M. V. R R. at Merriam Station gave us a pleasaut call last week.

Lorrery -We neglected to mention the lottery last week of Mrs. C. Walther ! at this place The drawing took place at the Hotel of Kuch & Wildung in the presence of a large crowd. We understand that the principal prizes were drawn by Frank Warner and Frank LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

FUNERAL -The funeral of M. P. Noven was largely attended, last week. The funeral sermon was presched by Rev Mr. Shelden of Excelsior. ORGANIZE .- Perhaps our farmers are

not aware that the last Legislature passed an act to appropriate a certain amount of money to each County for They report everything in order in their the purpose of organizing Agricultural Societies. There must be a Society formed before the money can be had. UNITED STATES MUSICAL REVIEW. We hope our farmers will take shold

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SUMMARY OF THE

GENERAL NEWS. The Government expenses during Feb-

ruary are stated at \$24,000,000. The receipts from customs for the week ending March 7th were \$3,103,684. The final argument in the McCardle case was made on the 9th, by David Dud-

ley Field. The Postofilee money order system throughout the country is said to be paying a profit of \$250,000 annually.

The Senate, on the 11th, in Executive session, confirmed the nomination of J Ross Browne as Minister to China, and Charles K. Tuckerman as Minister resident to Greece.

Fractional currency issued for the week ending March 7th, \$487,000; National Bank notes issued \$112,130; Frac- Convention declared for Grant and Curtional currency redeemed and destroyed \$237,000. Received from internal revenue for the week \$5,485,629, and for the fiscal year to same date \$134,843,301.

A Washington telegram says the Senate Military Committee has resolved not to take any action at present on the nomination of Ewing as Secretary of War, and it is probable that the matter will be undisturbed on the table till the end of the impeachment proceedings.

On the 11th Attorney General Stanbery handed the President his formal resignation as a member of the Cabinet. The President accepted it on the 12th, and Mr. | refusing to sign it. Stanbery will be one of the counsel for the President in the impeachment trial. The as acting Attorney General.

Says a Washington dispatch of the 10th: " General Lorenzo Thomas attended the Cabinet meeting to-day as Secretary of War ad interim. The President declines to receive official papers through Secretary. Stanton's office, but desires them to be sent direct to the Executive Mansion."

The New York Times' Washington. dispatch says: "The bill reported by the Election Committee, in Butler's case, was drawn with special reference to the fact that it establishes a final precedent, and was passed by a large majority, many Democrats voting for it. It provides that all persons relieved from political disabilities incurred by participation in the rebellion shall not be required to take that portion of the test oath which states that they have not given aid and comfort, etc."

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. warmly received by the municipal authorities of Naples.

cluded on the 11th. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty on the charge of

It is reported that the Fenian prisoners who were recently captured at Dungarvan. have unanimously refused to accept pardon on condition that they would leave the kingdom.

Gen. Dix, the American Minister to France, arrived in London on the 11th, where he was to remain two or three weeks, on business connected with the Alabama claims.

A London dispatch of the 10th says the the immediate neighborhood of Magadela with his troops and war material, and the advance of the British expedition was steadily pushing ahead."

A Berlin dispatch of the 11th says: "It is reported here that a proposition was recently made to Lord Stanley to submit the Alabama claims to the arbitration of Prussia, and that he was willing to entertain the proposition so far as it applied to the question of indemnity; but refused to submit the other points in dispute."

In the British House of Commons, on the 6th, Mr. Shaw Le Fevre, member for Reading, called up the question of the Alabama claims, and made a long and eloquent speech, urging the settlement of this question on the plan proposed by the American Government. Lord Stanley praised the pacific tone of Mr. Le Fevre, and warmly complimented Mr. Adams for the spirit he had displayed. He sillims the production for the gallered surface of the the gallered surface of the speciment trial at 200. A memorial was proposed at the same proposition as they have of late same to arbitration save the one involving the right of Great great from the Executive Commutes of the Southern States as beliggerents. Mr. Forster thought Mr. Seward's views of the question of the Alabama claims descreted the treatment and more careful consideration, as being a spiropration of the Alabama claims descreted the treatment and more careful consideration, as being, perhaps, view of the very city that the funds of the same proposition as the same to some mistake in the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the Alabama claims descreted the treatment and more careful consideration, as being, perhaps, view of the very city that were right and sensible. John Stuars and Diplomatic Appropriation of the Student of the washing of the proposition of the Proposition of the Student of the state of the Closellar and Diplomatic Appropriation of the Alabama claims descreted the payment of soliders bounded to each emigrant. The Consultar and Diplomatic Appropriation of the Malabama claims descreted the payment of soliders bounded to each emigrant. The Consultar and Diplomatic Appropriation of the Alabama claims descreted the payment of soliders bounded to the payment of solider the spirit he had displayed. He afilrmed commission. He closed with an assertion that the feeling between the two countries is perfectly friendly, and that England will sustain a fair and honorable adjustment, In commenting on these proceedings, the London Times says the debate must convince the United States that the government of England wishes to settle the law in this case in the American sense, and the failure of Great Britain to refer the claims to arbitration is due to no desire to shun her just obligations. Mr. Seward has only to meet Lord Stanley in like spirit to end the misunderstanding.

THE WEST. Great and destructive freshets through out the West were the result of the heavy

rains during the first week of March. The Cheyennes are on the war path against the Sioux. They occasionally kill and scalp a few white people, by way of

An avalanche at Keystone, Sierra county, California, March 4, buried seventeen men in the snow, killed five and destroyed several buildings. Rock Island, Ill., was flooded on the 10th,

caused by an ice-gorge below the city. Bridges and boats were carried off. Mo-

at \$30,000. Insured for \$15,000.

WEEK. ated Delegates at large to the National Convention, and adopted a series of resolutions, endorsing Grant for President and Menator Wilson for Vice-President.

The Rhode Island Democratic State Convention assembled on the 11th, and made the following nominations: For Governor yman Pearce; Lieutenant, Governor, Gideon H. Dursee; Attorney General, George N. Bliss; Treasurer, James Atkinion; National Convention delegates were

The Republican State Convention of Cennsylvania was held at Philadelphia, on he 11th. The present incumbents, Hartrauft and Campbell, were nominated for re-election as Auditor General and Surveyor General. Electors at large were chosen and Delegates at large to the National Convention were selected. The tin for President and Vice-President.

THE SOUTH. Mr. Bullock is the Republican candidate or Governor in Georgia. The Reconstruction State Convention f Georgia adjourned on the 11th.

The trial of Jeff. Davis at Richmond has been postponed to the 14th of April. The Maryland Republican State Convention met on the 7th and selected delegates to the National Convention. On the 7th, the constitution adopted by the Louisiana Reconstruction Convention was signed by seventy-six members - seven

It was reported in Washington on the Oth that General Hancock has telegraphed President appointed Secretary Browning and written General Grant, asking to be relieved from command of the Fifth Military District. General Grant referred the request to the President, who has it under

> restrict the Governor in the exercise of unauthor red power; praying for authority to raise three praying for the annexation of a portion of the Territory appropriated to Colorado... Petitions were presented for the removal of political disabilities A communication was sifemitted from the Secretary of the Treasury, and laid on the table, in reply to a resolution inquiring nuder what law and for what purpose the salary of the Governor of idaho is withheld. The documents included one from the Secretary of State caving that (ded one tom the Secretary of State, saying that Governor Sallard had only been snepended, and the order for his suspension had been revoked and he was, therefore, properly entitled to salary, no successor having been confirmed... The Senate then took up the Pension Appropriation bill, and after a slight amendment relative to interest on the naval pension fund, the bill passed... The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill came up next, was discussed for a time, when, without final action the Senate adjourned.

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The trial of Captain Mackay was conluded on the 11th. The inventored that the trial of the articles of imperchance was offered that the trial of the articles of impeachment shall proceed on the 6th day of Anni to general debate. of George R. Vickers, Senator elect from Maryland, were presented, and a resolution offered that they be reterred to the Judiciary Committee; after debate, resolution was withdrawn, and Mr. Vickers took the oath and his seat... Several potitions and resolutions were presented....The joint resolution for the restoration of Alabama to representation in Congress was called up, and, on motion, referred to the Judicia.y Committee...A bill was introduced and fail on the table to provide for the conversion and conding of the interest. vide for the conversion and inding of the interest-bearing debt, and to amend the banking law of the United States... After considering the Con-

sular and Diplomatic Appropriation bili, the Sen-ate went into Executive session and adjourned. In the House, on the 9th, a large numthem one giving bounties to widows, minor children or parents of drafted men and deserters latest news from Abyssinia was to the effect that King Theodorus had arrived in Judiciary Committee to inquire into the political stains of the State of Texas was adopted....A resolution was adopted, instructing the Judiciary Committee to report such amendment to the Constitution of the United States as shall settle the ouslifications of electors imparitally and uniformly in all the States....Correspondence was called for relating to the City Councils of New Orleans and Jesseson City, Louisiana....Several resolutions were offerred and referred, among resolutions were offerred and referred, among the policy resolutions were offerred and referred and referr them one declaring that sound financial policy requires the withdrawal of the interest-bearing ouds, and substitution of greenbacks-a mot to lay on the table being negrtived by 56 to 65.... A resolution was reported calling upon the General of the armies for the number of votes

cast for and against the Alabama Constitution....
The Senate substitute for the House joint reso-The Senate substitute for the House joint resointion, directing certain moneys now in the hands
of the United States Trensurer, as special agent
of the Treasury Department to be conveyed by warrant into the United States Treasury, was taken
np, and during its discussion Mr. Logan made a
statement that bonds to the number of \$18,610,000 were still in the market, to the destruction of
which three officials in the Treasury Department
had certified. The Committee on Retreuchment were instructed to investigate the subject....A bill was passed providing for holding terms of Circuit and District Courts of the United States at Cairo, commencing the first Monday of October and March....Adjourned.

tax was reported back und passed....The bill City, Louisiana....Adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 11th, a memorial the citizens of Jefferson county, Colorado, against the admission of that Territory as a State, was tabled.... The bill to amend the Indiciary act of 1563 was passed... The Senate non-concurred in the House amendment directing the proceeds of 1861, and was then beating up recruits to the saie of captured and abandoned property to be paid into the Tressrry, and appointed a Committee of Conference...The Funding bill was brought up, discussed and laid over....Senate brought up, discussed and laid over....Senate brought up, discussed and laid over....Senate brought up, discussed and laid over.....Senate brought up, discussed and laid over......Senate brought up, discussed and laid over.......Senate brought up, discussed and laid over..........

In the House, on the 11th, the Senate concurred in, and a Committee of Conference ap- of Abe Lincoln and General Scott?" He amendments to the Judicial Pension bill were nonpointed.... The Speaker presented a letter from General Grant, stating that 70,812 votes were cast for and 1,005 against the Alabama Constitution...

The House resumed the consideration of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, which provides that the contablishing the description of the set entablishing the description of the contablishing the contablishing the description of the contablishing the contablishin ct establishing the bureau shall continue in force for the term of one year from and after the 16th of July, and directs the Secretary of War to re-es-tablish said burean where the same has been wholly or in part discontinued, where he is satisfied that the present society of freedmen shall require it. The bill went over ... The Senate amendment to the House bill to facilitate the payment of soldiers' bountles was non-concurred in, and a Comjority 152, being, a gain of 72. Lincoln, diers' bountles was non-concurred in, and a Committee of Conference appointed...The bill for the admission of Alahama was taken up, debated and laid aside temporarily...A communication from the Secretary of War, with a letter from General Mende, showing the necessity of an additional appropriation to carry out the Reconstruction acts, was presented and referred to referred...A bill was introduced and referred to referred

Bridges and boats were carried on. Moline was also submerged.

The High School building at Fon du Lac, Wis., was destroyed by fire on the night of the 5th, together with all the books, fixtures, &c. The loss it estimated at \$30,000. Insured for \$15,000.

The East.

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presented, one of bankers, manufacturers and merchauts of Iadianapolis, remoneirating against any material change in the National Banking system; one of citizens of Ohlo for a change in the mode of appointing civil officers... A resolution was offered, and went over, that the Finance Committee be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reducing the duties on foreign merchandise in the same ratio as any reduction which shall be made in tax on domestic manufactures... The House bill for the relief of certain exportors of distilled spirits, with an amendment, was reported, dehated and went over... The House bill for the relief of certain exportors of distilled spirits, with an amendment, was reported, dehated and went over... The liouse bill granting pensions to certain soldiers and saliors of the was of 1812 was called np, debated and went over... A large number of private pension bills were taken up and passed, when the Senate went into Executive session and soon after adjourned. live session and soon after adjourned. In the House, on the 12th, the report

the Committee on Retrenchment on the question

of the fictitious destruction of \$18,000,000 in bonds in the Treasury came up, and a resolution was adopted that the report and testimony be re com mitted with instructions to report whether any and what changes are requisite in the present mode of printing United States bonds and notes.

... A message was presented from the President informing the flouse that an act to amend the Supplementary Reconstruction bill had been presented to him on February 28, and not having been re tarned by him to the House, it had become a law.
... The bill to centime the Freedmen's Bureau went over until the 17th... A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for certain information concerning the contract made under the act to facilitate telegraphic com munication between the Atlantic and l'acide States munication between the Allantic and Paene States.

... A resolution that the further saie of agricultural public lands ought to be prohibited, and that all proposed grants of public lands for ratiroads or other special objects, should be carefully scrutinized and rigidity subordinated to the paramount purpose of securing homes for the landless poor, was adopted....The Senate bill to amend the Judiciary act of 1739 was amended by an additional section repenting a portion of the act of 1867, and

section repealing a portion of the act of 1867, and authorizing appeals from the Circuit Court to the Supreme Court of the United States, and passed. In the Senate, on the 13th, the galleries were densely crowded to witness the impeachment sented, including one of workingmen of Ohio for a passage of an Eight-Hour law. Referred....The bill to amend the Judiclary act of 1789 came over from the Hoase. signed, and received the signature of the President pro tem....The Senate insisted on its amendments to the Consular Appropriation bill, and appointed a Committee of Conference.... At one o'clock, the morning hour having expired, Chief Justice Chase took the chair, and the Sergent at Arms made proclamation in the usual

seats at the table on the right of the Chief Justice. Mr. Stanbery read the answer of the President entering his appearance and naming as his counse the managers file the replication, and that on the 6th of April the trial proceed. At 2 o'clock the Senate, on motion, rettred for consultation, an that the motion under cous. deration had been overnied, and anorder was entered that the President be required to file his answer on Monday March 23d. An order was effered that on the li-

ately after filing the replication. Amendment agreed to 40 to 10—and order, as amended, adopted. Court adjourned until 23d inst.... Senate In the House, on the 13th, a petition of

six slaves of the late Geo. A. P. Curtis, praying applaud them, are in a certain sense con-Congress to grant to each a homestead of twenty sistent. Recalling the time on the eye of acres out of the estate, which is now the property of the United States, was presented....Announcement was received that the Senators were ready to almost alone, insisting upon the duty of the Constitution

POLITICAL ITEMS. -A Radical paper published in Win-

sted, Conn., in speaking of the Johnson-Grant correspondence, says "they (the Radicals) would believe Grant, even if they knew he was lying." Of course, then, they

by the New York Tribune in saying that | cordance with the Constitution, shall be the impeachment matter "is singularly sacrificed along with the Constitutional free from partisanship so far as the Republican party is concerned!" Good!

-The New York Democratic Convention assembled on the 11th. Every delegate was present. Delegates were chosen to the National Convention. The Delegates at large are Horatio Seymour,

shire on the 10th, but by a reduced majority. In the Senate, on the 10th, a resolution If the Democracy in that State continue gaining in strength up to November in

the returns of town and city elections reign States was reported back and debated... from thirty counties, or haif the State, communication was received and referred from show a Democratic gain of seventy-three show a Democratic gain of seventy-three the General of the Army relative to the removal of the City Councils of New Orleans and Jefferson Supervisors over last spring. The gains are almost entirely in the rural districts.

-- W. W. Holden, the Radical candidate for Governor in North Carolina, was 1861, and was then beating up recruits to went into Executive session, and soon after ad- this announcement. "It is said a plot has been formed in Washington to massacre Jeff. Davis. Who will plot for the heads

> wick, N. J., on the 9th, resulted in the success of the whole Democratic ticket by over 400 majority-a Democratic gain of

In the Senate, on the 12th, petitions were ic Moderator by 75, Republican last year: CLIPPINGS AND

The Radical newspapers claim that in California. the trial of the President will be a judicial —There is a colt in Montpelier, Vi and not a partisan one. Here is what Thad. Stevens said, in speaking to the "Liet him hope who dares to hope that so high a body as that Senate will betray

back its own action, will disgrace itself in who dares to be regarded as infamous by burners. posterity. Let me see the recreant who dares to tread back upon his steps, and And yet the Radicals have the impu-

its trust, will forget its own acts, will tread

Senator from Maryland, Mr. Vickers, "is dead at the top. a man of sound conservatism in politics, temperate in tone and action, and is known as an able lawyer and a gentleman of refined courtesy. He was originally a Whig, but has acted for some time with the Democratic party. He has never, however, sought political preferment, but was chosen State Senator from Kent county, and served in the last Legislature, but declined a re-election last fall. Though not aspiring to be an orator, Mr. Vickers is yet a ask him if he doesn't think he had better proceedings ... A number of petitions were pre- very good speaker and debater. He re- subscribe. sides at Chestertown, is about 65 years of -Near New Haven, Conn., a few days age, and is universally respected by men ago, grasshoppers, were skipping over of all parties. No man in Maryland will suppose him not worthy to enter the United suppose him not worthy to enter the United States Senate."

Consideration.

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Congressional. -The prediction, says the Chicago mitted and referred, from the Territory of New seats provided for them. The Senators who had limit the number of dead-heads. Whether pond, thereby winning two hundred dol-not already done so, now took the oath. After or not there is to be a regular admission Nelson took their the Chief Justice. the President entry the Presi will scarcely permit so excellent an oppor-Messrs. Stanbery, Curties, Nelson, Black and Evarts, and asking for forty days' time in which to prepare his defense, citing various cases in which periods as long in proportion to the magnitude of the case had been granted. After some discussion as to the time to be granted and the magnet of proas to the time to be granted and the manner of proceedure under the rules, an order was offered that April 1st be the day for the filing of the President's answer; that within three days thereafter probably the intention of the "impartial"

—A negligent Tow probably the intention of the "impartial" party running the concern to have these 900 tickets issued to such people as they can rely upon for applauding on their side, and for hissing down any attempt at fair-

The Washington correspondent of the New York World gives the details of an interview with President Johnson on the subject of impeachment. The President concluded by saying:

"The gentlemen in the House who originated impeachment, and others who ment was received that the Senators were ready to proceed with the impeachment trial, and that against the Government to uphold the Constitution had been provided for accommodation of the House ... The House went into Committee of the Whoie and proceeded to the Senate Chamber, returning after the adjournment of the Court, when the House adjournment of the Court, when the Lagrangian and cut of Congress who lacked the courage to defend either. Standing on the same platform that I occupied then, I look were found to be mere swindling machines, around and see these men, now grown bold wordy part, they have relapsed to their original status as politicians who held the Constitution at too slight a value to be either valiantly defended or treated with would try to distinguish myself on the interest of the constitution of the cons reverence. Finally, it is declared that I, floor! —One of the best jokes of the day, who have as honestly striven as I knew how to administer this Government in acprerogatives of the Presidential office, to a brought to trial, yet Congress proposes to try the President at once, for what kind of an offence, compared with that of Mr. Davis, the country and Senate may per-haps justly decide."

The New York Democracy.

At the recent State Convention in New York, Hon. A. B. Conger, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the follow-The Democracy of New York, assembled at this

people and our institutions to the very verge of ruin. They have broken the resolutions affirmed so often in the lace of the civilized world, that the warlike measures and energies of the Government should be directed only to a restoration of the States unlawfully sought to be taken out of the Union. They have, after tapping the life blood of

Union. They have, siter tapping the life blood of the people, and expending millions of treasure to accomplish this end, driven the restored States out; denying their existence in the Union; treating them as subjugated provinces, and as held by the right of conquest, and now hold tensovereignties subject to control and military supervision, and the guaranteed dominion of an inferior race. They have defiantly spurped the Constitution as the organic law of the land, and issued their decrees, and erected their will as the higher law to which co-ordinate departments of Government. ont a marmur. They have, under pretence of diminishing the public debt, imposed a heavy tribute upon every citizen, saving always those who have riches, and making the poor poorer. They have proposed an exorbitant tariff which has driven our commerce from every sea. They have paralyzed our manufactures by excessive impositions. They have invented the most oppressive avaiem of tax.

our manufactures by excessive impositions. They have invented the most oppressive system of taxation to take from labor the hope of reward; and they have filled the land with swarms of public officials who harass the people and eat out their substance. To insure their final dominance in the pending canvaes, and to complete A full confiprincy to overthrow the Government of our fathers, they resolved to depose the President and install one of the chief conspirators in his place—an act which the Conservative freemen of New York declare to be without justification or blunsible excesse, and denounce as an outrage plausible excuse, and denounce as an outrage without a parallel in the history of civilized governments. By such methods they aspire to a complete usurpation, which wilf subject the people of the North, as well as the South, to a military dom-

the North, as well as the South, to a mittary domination, which causes them to be enemies to the peace, prosperlty and liberties of the Republic. Yet we evoke the ald of civil liberty in every State to join us in one grand and successful effort to rid the country of such tyranny, secure the iriumph of Democratic principles and the restoration of a perfect union of the States.

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Miscellaneous Items

with two perfect heads. -Boston proposes to have a society the prevention of cruelty to animals.

-The past winter was the coldest since that of 1843 on the North Pacific coast. -Prairie chickens are so plenty in Missouri that they are used for swine's food.

—A good sized store in Boston is warmed who dares to do it, and you show me one thoroughly by water heated by two gas-

There are two hundred slang terms for

-Ohio has a population of 68 to the square mile; Massachusetts, 162; New -It is asserted that the Havana lottery draws annually from New Orleans over \$1,000,000. -A company has been organized to con-struct a ditch 60 miles long to bring water

-Secret and benevolent societies of Chi- derstanding with that of selling newscago have more than one hundred Con-sistories, Chapters and Lodges. —For

-Fatal cases of the loathsome disease

known as spotted fever, have lately occurred in Eric county, Pa.

-A policeman of Kansas City, Mo. had one of his ears bitten off, on a late Sunday, by a drunken man, who pretend-

-A bear was found alive in the ruins of Barnum's Museum, on the second evening after the fire, and chased through the

-A negligent Town Clerk in East Greenwich, R. I., failed to return to the found starved to death in in a fireless garret assessor a list of registered voters as rein Boston, recently. quired by law, and thus disfranchised for the year 150 voters.

-Kentucky is to pay to John Young her baby photographed.

Brown the salary to which he would have —A Nashville auction been entitled from the Government as recently allowed a bidder to mount and member of Congress if the House had admitted him to a seat. -A man named Eugene St. Clair has

and forty-six minutes, receiving therefor off a drunk. \$130, a belt and a handsome gold medal. —In Bloom the meat of the animal is salted down, and the Philadelphians are getting a little shy of corned beef. -Of fourteen faro boxes captured by the St. Louis police the other day, eleven

containing more than the proper number enough in the place of their former weak-ness, to disregard the clearest provisions of constitutional law. After the war is over, in which they took none except a Tilton, "What would you do, Mr. Tilton,

The statement is made that some men man employed in the office of the New in New York carry on a regular trade in York Times the sum of \$50,000. little boys. They seize upon them in the streets and transport them clandestinely to men in the country, and sometimes to the party neccessity. Jefferson Davis, the head and front of the rebellion, is not very low price. -The Springfield Republican makes a

comparison of the conduct of the people of two well known nations under difficulties. The Japanese will commit hari-kari as soon as he goes into bankruptcy: an and drowned, and Michael Collopy, fireman, was killed. laughs at his creditors. -The teller of the Shaumut Bank, Bos-

on, absconded with \$75,000 belonging to the bank, reached a place of safety and day by dropping cavalierly behind her at wrote back a proposition to return onethird of the stealings if the officers "would ing it in his hand until the street was execute a bond of protection from arrest crossed. A most satiric courtesy. and molestation." Proposition accepted.

and Medina the grading will cost about ten or twelve thousand dollars a mile, and that between the latter: place and Seville, it can be done for \$15,000 for the whole -The Dubuque Times of the 4th gives an account of one George W. Porter, a

young man then stopping in that city, whose parents, brothers, sisters and relatives were all murdered at Redwood, Minnesota, in the great Indian massacre of 1861. He was the sole survivor, and the only one left to communicate the mournwhich co-ordinate departments of Government, the Judiciary and Executive, are to yield acquies cence, and to which the people, bound in fetters and thrails, as their minious, are to submit without a marmur. They have, under pretence of the people of the public debt, the provide a have tell.

School for girls. -Cincinnati gave over 80,000 bushels o coal to the poor last winter.

-One thousand men gain a livelihood in Chicago by driving express wagons. -New York has 10,000 bachelors between 25 and 35 who cannot afford to -Building cottages of blocks of coal is

suggested in Illinois, where lumber is -Thirty newspapers and periodicals are issued from a single Chicago publishing house. -A new rolling mill and nail factory

s to be erected at Birdsboro, Pa., to cost -About 2,000 men are employed in the various lumber yards of Chicago during The first paper mill erected in Kentucky was built in the year 1796, near well, but in a few years all of them revert

DRIPPINGS. extending and enlarging in importance in Princess of Prussia, Queen Victoria has now twelve grand-child: the Southern States. -The McPherson Monument Associa - The Protestant population in Italy tion has decided to build the monument at Clyde, Ohio. It has \$8,000 raised.

They have been increasing very rapidly -California is to have a paper in the Russian language for the ex thousand persons of that nationality in that State. -There are 500 newsboys in Chies

> vocation, perhaps an average sum of \$1 -The Pennsylvania Steel Works, near Harrisburg, make daily 15 tons of Bessemer steel, which is made into steel rails at -There are 1,900 saloons in Chicago

each of whom earns, when engaged in hi

in each of which there is an average of two persons whose duty it is to run the two persons whose duty it is to run the -The Maryland Legislature has adopted resolutions declaring it inexpedient for Maryland to adopt the eight-hour labor

- The Baltimore Sun says the new coming out, explained it by saying he was to a mine in Colorado. It will cost two and a quarter millions. -Chicago city licenses have been taken out by 200 boot blacks, most of whom a bath is very soothing. combine the work of polishing the un-

> -Fourteen and a quarter millions of passengers rode on the Chicago Street Railways during 1867—an average of fifty-six rides for every man, woman and child in -There are in Chicago 1,000 draymen, account. who each, in good times, make from five

to ten dollars per day; but at the present time not more than half these sums are -There were 52,927 rations given out at the Cincinnaticity soup houses during the month of February last, at a cost of

three and a half cents per ration, or a total cost of \$1,852,44. -Omaha proposes to establish a cooperative Building Association similar to the one in Burlington, Iowa. There is strong talk now of establishing another society in the latter city.

-"The sound of your hammer," says days of filibustering expeditions from this Franklin, "at five in the morning or at | country, and have never been discontinued. -An Ohio statistician estimates that, a night, heard by a creditor, makes him easy souri will each contain five million inhab- tavern when you should be at work, he tant of the Empire who can walk or talk will send for his money the next day."

> Incidents and Accidents. -A druggist is on trial in New York for poisoning a woman through careless--The wife of a dead rebel General was | 101 Washington Street, Chicago, il.

-A suffering woman in Bridgeport, for libraries or trivate use. Single copies of any workent post-paid on receipt of retail price, large order filled at a discount.

-A Nashville auctioneer selling a mare try her speed. He has not yet completed -A young bride in Cincinnati, Ohio, in accomplished the feat, in Cincinnati, of order to teach her husband a lesson, picked skating one hundred miles in eleven hours | his pocket of \$1,000 while he was sleeping

-In Bloomington, Indiana, a young man —A concern near Philadelphia makes a business of buying dead horses for their hides; but recent discoveries show that -In Rutherford Park, Middlesex county, N. J., a man was caught between two rees, and, being unable to extricate himself, was frozen to death.

-A man named Corfusser, in St. Louis, has just been convicted of having his store set on fire after insuring the stock. He goes to the penitentiary for six years. -A Chicopee, Mass., hen snowed up under a piazza, fasted thirty days and thirty nights, before she was rescued. She was in the MONASTERY. 21. COUNT ROBERT OF rather groggy in her gait when released,

but her appetite was good. -Robert Watson Williams, a young man of fortune, who recently died at New York, bequeathed to a young colored -A Southern man whose cellar and

wood-pile have been pillaged many times.

announced that he has charged every fourth stick of wood with gunpowder, and every -An accident occurred to an express train on the Missouri Pacific Railroad on the 6th, whereby the engineer, George Brown, was thrown into the Missouri river

-A gentleman of Providence, R. I., attendance on a lady with a fashionable vard-long trail, amused the street the other every cross-walk, picking it up and retain-

match to it. Instantly the room was in a blaze, and the occupants covered with flames. The fire was extinguished, but the editor and one or two other gentlemen were badly burned. -A lady in Missouri, not long ago, wishing to build a fire, and having no andirons, used a pair of bomb shells, relics of the war, for the purpose. The shells were loaded, and one of them exploded, when the lady, who was somewhat injured, de-

-Not long ago a woman arrived in a Kansas town, having escaped from the Cheyenne Indians, by whom she was taken captive twenty years ago, when only four years old. During the whole time she kept up her knowledge of English by conversation with other captives, though she was obliged to adopt the Indian habits of life. Her brother, captured at the same time, married an Indian squaw and remains

Foreign Gossipe -It took four days to elect a Mayor in

with the tribe.

Montreal. -Parls has now twenty-three horseflesh markets. -Paris owes \$175,000,000 for Napoleon's improvements, 1 2 1 % -Punch calls a badly told anecdote a "poor relation."

-A Canadian recently ran a snow-shoe race against an Indian and made two miles in fourteen minutes.

They have been increasing very rapidly -A man in Bradford, England, is matched for £200 against £100 to

amp over a full-sized billiard table length--A society of contractors and builders has purchased the iron frame-work of the

Exhibition building in Paris for 1,500,000 "The London Times advertises: "To invalid, hard-worked and young clergy men, six hundred manuscript church se

is 69 years old, and is the fortieth person of his family who has borne the title Earl of Derby. 2 -The Earl of Jersey, who began seven years ago a wild turi career, at the age of sixteen, has squandered his immense estate. and is ruined.

-Turkish baths have been introduced into the insane asylums of Ireland, with great benefit to the patients. The effect of -Last year 12,000 letters, containing an aggregate of \$15,000 cash, were deposited in the Postonice at Great Britain without a word or letter of address.

—A literary foeley of Paris, has raised a fund of 40,000 trancs, to take young au-

thors out of the hands of publishers, and enable them to publish works on their own -At London, recently, two boys aged eleven and twelve years were killed by an elder brother, whose object was to decrease the expenses of the household that his inheritance might be the larger. -An English comic journal represents gentleman at dinner, ladling up a horse-

shoe from the soup-tureen, and exclaiming, This is the second time the cook has for gotten to take the shoes off." -No vessel is allowed to enter the barbor of Havana between sundown and sunrisc. The regulations were fixed in the

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SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

GENERAL NEWS. The Government expenses during February are stated at \$24,000,000. The receipts from customs for the week ending March 7th were \$3,103,684. The final argument in the McCardle case was made on the 9th, by David Dud-

The Postoffice money order system throughout the country is said to be pay- also chosen. ing a profit of \$250,000 annually.

The Senate, on the 11th, in Executive session, confirmed the nomination of J.

\$237,000. Received from internal revenue for the week \$5,485,629, and for the fiscal year to same date \$134,843,301.

A Washington telegram says the Senate Military Committee has resolved not to take any action at present on the nomination of Ewing as Secretary of War, and it is probable that the matter will be undisturbed on the table till the end of the impeachment proceedings.

On the 11th Attorney General Stanbery handed the President his formal resignation as a member of the Cabinet. The President accepted it on the 12th, and Mr. | refusing to sign it. Stanbery will be one of the counsel for the President in the impeachment trial. The President appointed Secretary Browning as acting Attorney General.

Says a Washington dispatch of the 10th: " General Lorenzo Thomas attended the Cabinet meeting to-day as Secretary of War ad interim. The President declines to receive official papers through Secretary Stanton's office, but desires them to be sent direct to the Executive Mansion."

The New York Times' Washington. dispatch says: "The bill reported by the Election Committee, in Butler's case, was drawn with special reference to the fact that it establishes a final precedent, and was passed by a large majority, many Democrats voting for it. It provides that all persons relieved from political disabilities incurred by participation in the rebellion shall not be required to take that portion of the test oath which states that they have not given aid and comfort, etc."

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Admiral Farragut and his officers were warmly received by the municipal authori-

ties of Naples. The trial of Captain Mackay was concluded on the 11th. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty on the charge of

It is reported that the Fenian prisoners who were recently captured at Dungarvan. have unanimously refused to accept pardon on condition that they would leave the kingdom.

Gen. Dix, the American Minister to France, arrived in London on the 11th, where he was to remain two or three weeks, on business connected with the

A London dispatch of the 10th says the with his troops and war material, and the steadily pushing ahead.

A Berlin dispatch of the 11th says: "It is reported here that a proposition was recently made to Lord Stanley to submit the Alabama claims to the arbitration of Prussia, and that he was willing to entertain the proposition so far as it applied to the question of indemnity; but refused to submit the other points in dispute."

In the British House of Commons, on the 6th, Mr. Shaw Le Fevre, member for Reading, called up the question of the Alabama claims, and made a long and eloquent speech, urging the settlement of this question on the plan proposed by the American Government. Lord Stanley

American Government. Lord Stanley

The Committee on Retrenenment is subject....A bill was passed providing for holding terms of the United States at Carro, commencing the first Monday of October and March and M praised the pacific tone of Mr. Le Fevre, and warmly complimented Mr. Adams for the spirit he had displayed. He affirmed the readiness of the British Government to submit all points at issue to arbitration save the one involving the right of Great Britain to recognize the Southern States as beligerents. Mr. Forster thought Mr. Seward's views of the question of the recognition of the Alabama claims deserved better treatment and more careful consideration, as being, perhaps, views that were right and sensible. John Stuart Senate adjourned.

emigrate to Liberia, that the funds of the society have been exhausted by sending twelve hundred the fundred thousand dollars amount that General Grant's father announcement that General Grant's father the fundred dollars and that one hundred dollars be donated to each emigrant. The Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was considered and passed.... The bill to facilitate the payment of soldiers' bounties was amended and passed.... Pending the consideration of the matter, and adds: "He is no the bill for the emotion of the matter, and adds: "He is no the bill for the consideration of the matter, and adds: "He is no the bill for the consideration of the matter, and adds: "He is no the bill for the consideration of the matter, and adds: "He is no the bill for the matter and more competent to write the life of any-that were right and sensible. John Stuart consideration, as being, perhaps, views that were right and sensible. John Stuar Mill advised the appointment of a mixed commission for the Proper adjustment of the question. Mr. Gladstone doubted if reparation for the Alabama depredations was due the United States; but thought it right the question should be referred to a commission. He closed with an assertion commission. He closed with an assertion that the feeling between the two countries is perfectly friendly, and that England will sustain a fair and honorable adjustment In commenting on these proceedings, the London Times says the debate must convince the United States that the govern ment of England wishes to settle the law in this case in the American sense, and the failure of Great Britain to refer the claims to arbitration is due to no desire to shund paid into the Treasury, and appointed a Committee of Conference.... The Funding bill was brought up, discussed and laid over.... Senate to meet Lord Stanley in like spirit to end the misunderstanding.

THE WEST. Great and destructive freshets through out the West were the result of the heavy rains during the first week of March. The Chevennes are on the war path

against the Sioux. They occasionally kill and scalp a tew white people, by way of An avalanche at Keystone, Sierra courty, California, March 4, buried seventeen

men in the snow, killed five and destroyed several buildings. Rock Island, Ill., was flooded on the 10th, caused by an ice-gorge below the city. Bridges and boats were carried off. Mo-

line was also submerged. The High School building at Fon du Lac, Wis., was destroyed by fire on the Lac, Wis., was destroyed by fire on the reported heritage destruction of bonds in the report of the Boston Post, night of the 5th, together with all the books, fixtures, &c. The loss it estimated of the report puless the evidence was also presented and read. Mr. Van Wyck stated that he besides the tremendous Democratic gain -- at \$30,000. Insured for \$15,000.

THE EAST. The Catholic church in Sidney place Brooklyn, was burned on the 8th. Lost. \$50,000. Several valuable paintings were destroyed with the building. The Republican State Convention

Massachusets met on the 12th, and nomin-

ated Delegates at large to the National Convention, and adopted a series of resoutions, endorsing Grant for President and Senator Wilson for Vice-President. The Rhode Island Democratic State Con-

vention assembled on the 11th, and made the following nominations: For Governor lyman Pearce; Lieutenant. Governor, didcon II. Durfee; Attorney General, Reorge N. Bliss; Treasurer, James Atkinson; National Convention delegates were

The Republican State Convention of Pennsylvania was held at Philadelphia, on the 11th. The present incumbents, Hart-Ross Browne as Minister to China, and rauft and Campbell, were nominated for Charles K. Tuckerman as Minister resident | re-election as Auditor General and Sur-

THE SOUTH. Mr. Bullock is the Republican candidate

for Governor in Georgia. The Reconstruction State Convention of Georgia adjourned on the 11th. The trial of Jeff. Davis at Richmond has been postponed to the 14th of April, The Maryland Republican State Convention met ou the 7th and selected dele-

gates to the National Convention. On the 7th, the constitution adopted by the Louisiana Reconstruction Convention was signed by seventy-six members - seven

It was reported in Washington on the oth that General Hancock has telegraphed and written General Grant, asking to be relieved from command of the Fifth Military District. General Grant referred the request to the President, who has it under

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 7th, several communications, resolutions and petitions were submitted and referred, from the Territory of New Mexico, praying for the passage of a resolution to estrict the Governor in the exe nts of troops for their own protection, and praying for the annexation of a portion of the Ter-titory appropriated to Colorado ... Petitions were presented for the removal of political disabilities retary of the Treasury, and laid on the table, in reply to a resolution inquiring under what law and for what purpose the salary of the Governor of idaho is withheld. The documents included one for his suspension had been revoked and he was, therefore, properly entitled to asiary, no successor having been confirmed....The Senate then took up the Pension Appropriation bill, and after a slight amendment relative to interest on the naval pension fund, the bill passed...The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill came up next, was discussed for a time, when, without final action the Senate adjourned. tion the Secate adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 9th, the credentials of George R. Vickers, Senator elect from Maryland, were presented, and a resolution offered that they be referred to the Judiclary Committee; ed.. Court adjourned until 23d inst.... Senate after debate, resolution was withdrawn, and Mr. Vickers took the oath and his seat.... Several petiions and resolutions were presented The joint tions and resolutions were presented....Ine joint resolution for the restoration of Alabama to representation in Congress was called up, and, on motion, referred to the Judiciary Committee....A bill was introduced and lair on the table to provide for the conversion and unding of the interest. bearing debt, and to amend the banking law of the United States... After considering the Con-

sular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, the Sen-ate went into Executive session and adjourned. ber of bills were introduced and referred, among them one giving bounties to widows, minor children or parents of drafted men and deserters latest news from Abyssinia was to the effect that King Theodorus had arrived in Indiciary Committee to inonire into the political the immediate neighborhood of . Magadela status of the State of Texas was adopted A committee to report such amendment to the Constitution of the United States as shall settle the qualifications of efectors impartially and uniformly in all the States.... Correspondence was cailed for relating to the City Councils of New do believe him. Orleans and Jefferson City, Louisana... Several resolutions were offerred and referred, among them one declaring that sound financial policy requires the withdrawal of the interest-bearing bonds, and substitution of greenbacks—a motion to lay on the table being negrtived by 56 to 65.... A resolution was reported calling upon the General of the armies for the number of votes ast for and against the Alabama Constitution

The Senate anbelitute for the House joint resolution, directing certain moneys now in the hands of the United States Treasurer, as special agent of the Treasury Department to be conveyed by war-rant into the United States Treasury, was taken up, and during its discussion Mr. Logan made a statement that bonds to the number of \$18,610,-000 were still in the market, to the destruction of which three officials in the Treasury Department had certified. The Committee on Retrenchment

In the Senate, on the 10th, a resolution was adopted fixing the number of tickets to be isachment trial at 900....A memorial was pre-nted from the Executive Committee of the Colzation Society, stating that three thousand persons, mostly from North Carolina, are desirous to emigrate to Liberia, that the funds of the society

elgn States was reported back and debated....

The House resumed the consideration of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, which provides that the act establishing the bureau shall continue in force for the term of one year from and after the 16th of July, and directs the Secretary of War to re-es-tablish said bureau where the same has been wholly or in part discontinued, where he is satisfied that the present society of freedmen shall require it. The hill went over ... The Senate amendment to the House bill to facilitate the payment of sol diers' bountles was non-concurred in, and a Com-

mittee of Conference appointed....The bill for the admission of Alabama was taken up, debated from the Secretary of War, with a letter from General Meade, showing the necessity of an additional appropriation to carry out the Reconstruction acts, was presented and referred to relimburse Milwankee for expenditures on the harbor of that city....Mr. Van Wyck, from the Committee on Retrenchment, made report on the reported fictitious destruction of bonds in the Treasury, which he asked to be laid on the table and printed. Objection was made to the reading writing from Portland, Maine, says that from the Secretary of War, with a letter from Gen-

any material chapge in the National Banking system; one of citizens of Ohio for a change in the mode of appointing civil officers... A resolution was offered, and went over, that the Finance Com-

mittee be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reducing the duties on foreign merchandise in the same ratio as any reduction which shall be made in tax on domestic manufactures... The flonse bill for the reilef of certain exporters of distilled spirits, with an amendment, was reported, debated and went over....The House bill granting pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812 was called up, debated and went over. . A large number of private pension bills were taken up and passed, when the Senate went into Execulive session and soon after adjourned. In the House, on the 12th, the report

the Committee on Retrenchment on the question

of the fictitious destruction of \$18,000,000 in bonds sted that the report and testlmony be re com Charles K. Tuckerman as Minister resident to Greece.

Fractional currency issued for the week ending March 7th, \$487,000; National Bank notes issued \$112,130; Fractional currency redeemed and destroyed tional currency redeemed and destroyed tional currency redeemed and destroyed tional currency redeemed and destroyed to him on February 28, and not having been retained by him to the House, it had become a law.

Linear formula as Minister resident received and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister with the report and testimony be recommitted with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident and Surmited with instructions to report whether any minister resident an went over until the 17th ... A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Treasury adopted cailing on the Secretary of the Treasury for certain Information concerning the contract made under the act to facilitate telegraphic communication between the Atlantic and Pacide States.

... A resolution that the further sale of agricultaral public lands ought to be prohibited, and that all proposed grants of public lands for raitroads or other special objects, should be carciully scrutinized and rigidly subordinated to the paramount purpose of securing homes for the landless peor, was adopted... The Senate hill to amend the Judiciary act of 1789 was amended by an additional section repealing a portion of the act of 1867, and

> sented, including one of workingmen of Ohlo for a passage of an Eight-Hour law. Referred....The bill to amend the Judiciary act of 1739 came over age, and is universally respected by men the snow and the ground was frozen four of the President pro tem...The Senate insisted on its amendments to the Consular Appropriation bill, and appointed a Committee of Conference....
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> At one o'clock, the morning hour having expired, Chief Justice Chase took the chair and the So. Chief Justice Chase took the chair, and the Sergeant at Arms made proclamation in the usual form. The Secretary read the journal of the Court...On motion, the House was notified that the Senate was organized as a Court of Impeach-ment, and ready to proceed with the trial of Andrew Johnson. Immediately thereafter the Managers and members of the House took the seats provided for them. The Senators who had not already done so, now took the oath. After notified of the commencement of proceedings, and

seats a the table on the right of the Chief Justice.
Mr. Stanbery read the answer of the President entering his appearance and naming as his counsel Will scarcely permit so excellent an oppor-Mesers. Stanbery, Curties, Nelson, Black and Evarte, and asking for forty days' time in which to tunity for perquisites to pass by without prepare his defense, citing various cases in which prepare his defense, citing various cases in which improving it. The number of tickets to periods as long in proportion to the magnitude of the improving it. the case had been granted. Aftersome discussion | be issued to the impeachment show is 900. from the Secretary of State, saying that Governor Ballard had only been suspended, and the order for his suspension had been revoked and he was, therefore, properly entitled to salary, no successor ident's answer; that within three days thereafter the figure and pit in the figure of the gallery and pit in the figure of the gallery and pit in the figure of the city until his capture was that April 1st be the day for the fling of the President of the gallery and pit in the figure of the city until his capture was all shows is very well established; and it is therefore, properly entitled to salary, no successor ident's answer; that within three days thereafter probably the intention of the "impartial" and the capture was constructed by the police.

—A negligent Town Clerk in East the managers file the replication, and that on the 6th of April the trial proceed. At 2 o'clock the Senate, on motion, retred for consultation, and sectors and the Chief Justice announced 900 tickets issued to such people as they that the motion under consideration had been overruled, and an order was entered that the President be required to file his answer on Monday March 23d. An order was offered that on the filmess. of importance was transacted, the day being given to general debate. Most of the speeches were on the subject of finance and taxation. next, and an amendment offered that unless cause for delay be shown, the trial shall proceed immedi-

Congress to grant to each a homestead of twenty acres out of the estate, which is now the property of the United States, was presented.... Announcement was received that the Senators were ready to proceed with the impeachment trial, and that seats had been provided for accommodation of the House The House went into Committee of the Whoie and proceeded to the Senate Chamber, returning

ately after fling the replication. Amendment

POLITICAL ITEMS.

-A Radical paper published in Winsted, Conn., in speaking of the Johnsonsolution was adopted, Instructing the Judiciary Grant correspondence, says "they (the Radicals) would believe Grant, even if they knew he was lying." Of course, then, they

the impeachment matter "is singularly sacrificed along with the Constitutional free from partisanship so far as the Republican party is concerned!" Good!

-The New York Democratic Convention assembled on the 11th. Every delegate was present. Delegates were Davis, the country and Senate may perchosen to the National Convention. The Delegates at large are Horatio Seymour,

shire on the 10th, but by a reduced majority. If the Democracy in that State continue sued for admission to the galleries during the imthe same proportion as they have of late years, their next effort, if as determined as the last, will be crowned with triumph.

Islands, Beaufort District, South Carolina.... The bill to exempt certain manufactures from internal tax was reported back and passed.... The bill concerning of American edizens in the returns of town and city elections and median the grading will cost about the returns of American edizens in the returns of the town of the very verge of the returns of the town and city elections and median the grading will cost about the resolutions affirmed the returns of the town and city elections of the very verge of the resolutions affirmed the returns of the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions to the very verge of and Median the grading will cost about the resolutions affirmed the returns of the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions of the organic law and of the public faith, to the Engineer reports that between Berea oil and undertook to show off its non-expectation and Median the grading will cost about the resolutions affirmed the returns of the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions to the resolutions affirmed the returns of the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions to the resolutions affirmed the returns of the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions to the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions to the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions to the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions to the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions to the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions to the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions of the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions of the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our institutions of the compass mere partisan ends, have brought our people and our in from thirty counties, or half the State, show a Democratic gain of seventy-three warlike measures and energies of the Government

-The charter election of New Bruns wick, N. J., on the 9th, resulted in the success of the whole Democratic ticket by over 400 majority—a Democratic gain of thirty per cent. The election in Salem, N. J., was carried by the Democracy; majority 152, being a gain of 72. Lincoln, Ill., went Democratic on the 9th; majority Ill., went Democratic on the 9th; majority 100. The city election of Bridgeton, N. J., plausible excuse, and denounce as an ontrage without a parallel in the listory of civilized gov-

writing from Portland, Maine, says that, besides the tremendous Democratic gain of over one thousand at the recent election of fraud in the matter. A somewhat heated colloquy took place between Messrs. Logan and Van Wyck, the former contending that his statement should be published, and the latter holding that the committee had only been influenced by the public appect of the question, and had not deemed the veracity of the gentleman from lilinois to be called in question at all....Adreduced the majority of 113 last fall to 30; steal, and the court excused him with the city in 1867. in Cape Elizabeth we elected a Democrat- | caution to do so no more.

In the Senate, on the 12th, petitions were ic Moderator by 75, Republican lest year; CLIPPINGS AND presented, one of bankers, manufacturers and in Bath we gained from last fall 104; in merchants of ladlanapolis, remonstrating ugainst Saco we gained from last spring 118 Thus, in eight towns, the Democra gains have been 2,115.

- The Radical newspapers claim tha the trial of the President will be a judicial and not a partisan one. Here is what Thad. Stevens said, in speaking to the Senate about the affair: "Let him hope who dares to hope that so high a body as that Senate will betray

its trust, will forget its own acts, will tread back its own action, will disgree itself in the face of the nation. Point me out one who dures to do it, and you show me one in the Treasury came up, and a resolution was who dares to be regarded as infamous by burners. posterity. Let me see the recreant who dares to tread back upon his steps, and vote on the other side." And yet the Radicals have the impudence to claim that the trial will be a fair draws annually from New Orleans over

- The Baltimore Sun says the new Senator from Maryland, Mr. Vickers, "is dead at the top. a man of sound conservatism in politics, temperate in tone and action, and is known other day snowballed a fire out that threatas an able lawyer and a gentleman of re- ened to burn the poor house. fined courtesy. He was originally a Whig, but has acted for some time with the Democratic party. He has never, however, section repealing a portion of the act of 1867, and sought political preferment, but was chosen anthorizing appeals from the Circuit Court to the Supreme Court of the United States, and passed State Senator from Kent county, and served in the last Legislature, but declined In the Senate, on the 13th, the galleries a re-election last fall. Though not aspir- have read it pass it to your neighbor, and ing to be an orator, Mr. Vickers is yet a ask him if he doesn't think he had better proceedings ... A number of petitions were pre- very good speaker and debater. He re- subscribe.

> -The prediction, says the Chicago Times, that the impeachment trial would to restrict the freedom of the galleries and one mile each hour—on a Chicago skating society in the latter city. limit the number of dead-heads. Whether pond, thereby winning two hundred dol or not there is to be a regular admission probably the intention of the "impartial" can rely upon for applauding on their side,

-The Washington correspondent of the New York World gives the details of an interview with President Johnson on the subject of impeachment. The President concluded by saying: "The gentlemen in the House who

ix slaves of the late Geo. A. P. Curtis, praying applaud them, are in a certain sense con-Congress to grant to each a homestead of twenty sistent. Recalling the time on the eve of In the House, on the 9th, a large num
In the House, on the 9th, a large numHouse adjourned.

In the House of the Court, when the House adjourned. enough in the place of their former weak-ness, to disregard the clearest provisions of constitutional law. After the war is wordy part, they have relapsed to their original status as politicians who held the Constitution at too slight a value to be either valiantly defended or treated with reverence. Finally, it is declared that I, floor!"

Thich, what would you do, Mr. Thich, if you could not distinguish your friends in the gallery?" Said Tilton to nearburn the sighted Congressman: "Why, sir, I would try to distinguish myself on the floor!"

Thich, what would you do, Mr. Thich, if you could not distinguish your friends in the gallery?" Baid Tilton to nearburn the sights, before she was rected. Entered to the rather groggy in her gait when released, but her appetite was good.

—Robert Watson Williams, a young man of fortune, who recently died at New York, bequeathed to a young colored One of the best jokes of the day, since the demise of A. Ward, is perpetrated how to administer this Government in acby the New York Tribune in saying that | cordance with the Constitution, shall be prerogatives of the Presidential office, to a party neccessity. Jefferson Davis, the head and front of the rebellion, is not very low price. brought to trial, yet Congress proposes to in offence, compared with that of Mr.

The New York Democracy.

haps justly decide.

At the recent State Convention in New York, Hon. A. B. Conger, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the follow-

States of the Union, and to express their high satisfaction that the representatives from every other State are to meet again, as of old, in the spirit which animated the fathers of the Republic, to lay anew the foundations of civil liberty, the Democratic masses of this State, with a unanimity never before surpassed, have brought to this Convention the assurance of their unbending purpose to lay aside all personal aspirations and interests and devote their entire energies to the work before death would confer a great favor by adconcerning the rights of American citizens in from thirty counties, or half the State, and the states was reported back and debated... The communication was received and referred from the General of the Army relative to the removal of the City Connells of New Orleans and Jefferson City, Louislana... Adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 11th, a memorial of the citizens of Jefferson county, Colorado, against the admission of that Territory as a State, was tabled... The bill to amend the Jadiclary act of 1865 was passed... The Senate none concurred to the Tressury, and appointed a Committee of Conference... The Fanding bill was seassaisnate Abraham Lincoln and General Scott. On the 5th of that month he made the Lacistary of the House, on the 11th, the Senate amendments to the Jadiclal Pension bill were non-concurred in, and a Committee of Conference appointed. The Senate none of the Conference appointed a, the Senate amendments to the Jadiclal Pension bill were non-concurred in, and a Committee of Conference appointed a, the Senate focand, 1860 against the Abbama Constitution.

The House resumed the consideration of the Freedment Burean bill, which provides that the freedment Burean bill merce from every sea. They have paralyzed our manufactures by excessive impositions. They

Unanimously adopted.

-There are two hundred slang terms for A Russian newspaper is to be started in California. with two perfect heads. Boston proposes to have a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. -The past winter was the coldest since | per day.

that of 1843 on the North Pacific coast. -Prairie chickens are so plenty in Missouri that they are used for swine's food.

—A good sized store in Boston is warmed thoroughly by water heated by two gas-

square mile; Massachusetts, 162; New -It is asserted that the Havana lottery

cago have more than one hundred Con- papers. sistories, Chapters and Lodges.

-Fatal cases of the loathsome disease known as spotted fever, have lately occurred in Erie county, Pa. -Do not destroy this paper. When you

the snow, and the ground was frozen four -A policeman of Kansas City, Mo.,

had one of his ears bitten off, on a late Sunday, by a drunken man, who pretended to have a secret to whisper in the star's be a show, has already been verified, to a ___ A man named Riddle recently skated certain extent, as the Senate has decided one hundred miles in one hundred hours-

-A bear was found alive in the ruins of Barnum's Museum, on the second evening after the fire, and chased through the -A negligent Town Clerk in East

assessor a list of registered voters as re- in Boston, recently. quired by law, and thus disfranchised for the year 150 voters. -Kentucky is to pay to John Young her baby photographed.

Brown the salary to which he would have —A Nashville auction

been entitled from the Government as member of Congress if the House had ad- try her speed. He has not yet completed mitted him to a seat. -A man named Eugene St. Clair has

and forty-six minutes, receiving therefor off a drunk. In the House, on the 13th, a petition of originated impeachment, and others who \$130, a belt and a handsome gold medal. -A concern near Philadelphia makes a business of buying dead horses for their hides; but recent discoveries show that the meat of the animal is salted down, and the Philadelphians are getting a little shy of corned beef.

> -Of fourteen faro boxes captured by the St. Louis police the other day, eleven platform that I occupied then, I look were found to be mere swindling machines, around and see these men, now grown bold | containing more than the proper number of cards, with curiously contrived springs controlled by the dealer. -Said a near-sighted Congressman to over, in which they took none except a Tilton, "What would you do, Mr. Tilton,

little boys. They seize upon them in the streets and transport them clandestinely to men in the country, and sometimes to the far West, where they are bound out at a very low price.

wood-pile have been philaged many times, On receipt of TEN Dollars, a complete set of Director of TEN Dollars, and Wavefly Stick of wood with gunpowder, and every low price.

very low price. try the President at once, for what kind of The Springfield Republican makes a comparison of the conduct of the people of two well known nations under difficulties. The Japanese will commit hari-kari as soon as he goes into bankruptcy: an American pays ten cents on the dollar and laughs at his creditors.

-The teller of the Shaumut Bank, Boston, absconded with \$75,000 belonging to the bank, reached a place of safety and wrote back a proposition to return one-third of the stealings if the officers "would ing it in his hand until the street was

The Democracy of New York, assembled at this extraordinary juncture in public affairs to deliberate upon the solemn obligations they owe to themselves and to their fellow-citizens in the other ceived from him was a letter dated Cleve-

-Maine is talking of an Industrial chool for girls. -Cincinnati gave over 80,000 bushels of

coal to the poor last winter. -One thousand men gain a livelihood in Chicago by driving express wagons. -New York has 10,000 bachelors between 25 and 35 who cannot afford to--Building cottages of blocks of coal is suggested in Illinois, where lumber is

-Thirty newspapers and periodicals are issued from a single Chicago publishing house. -A new rolling mill and nail factory s to be erected at Birdsboro, Pa., to cost

-About 2,000 men are employed in the various lumber yards of Chicago during tucky was built in the year 1796, near -Nearly three hundred manufactories and workshops were put up in New York sent to prison because she went over a -Manufacturing is said to be steadily -By the birth of a son to the Crown

The McPherson Monument Association has decided to build the monument at Clyde, Ohio. It has \$8,000 raised.

California is to have a paper in the Russian language for the ex thousand.

The Protestant population in Italy now amounts to thirty-three thousand. They have been increasing very rapidly of late.

—A man in Bradford, England, is Russian language for the ex thousand persons of that nationality in that State. -There are 500 newsboys in Chicago each of whom carns, when engaged in his vocation, perhaps an average sum of \$1 -The Pennsylvania Steel Works, near

Harrisburg, make daily 15 tons of Bessemer steel, which is made into steel rails at -There are 1,900 saloons in Chicago, in each of which there is an average of two persons whose duty it is to run the -The Maryland Legislature has adopted esolutions declaring it inexpedient for

Maryland to adopt the eight-hour labor system at present -A company has been organized to con--An old Indian Chief finding his hair struct a ditch 60 miles long to bring water coming out, explained it by saying he was to a mine in Colorado. It will cost two and a quarter millions.

combine the work of polishing the un--Secret and benevolent societies of Chi- derstanding with that of selling news--Fourteen and a quarter millions of passengers rode on the Chicago Street Railways during 1867—an average of fifty-six rides for every man, woman and child in

> the city. -There are in Chicago 1,000 draymen, who each, in good times, make from five to ten dollars per day; but at the present time not more than half these sums are

> -There were 52,927 rations given out at the Cincinnaticity soup-houses during the month of February last, at a cost of three and a half cents per ration, or a total cost of \$1,852,44.

-Omaha proposes to establish a cooperative Building Association similar to the one in Burlington, Iowa. There is strong talk now of establishing another bor of Havana between sundown and sun-

Franklin, "at five in the morning or at | country, and have never been discontinued. -An Ohio statistician estimates that, a | night, heard by a creditor, makes him easy Messrs. Stanbery, Curtiss and Nelson took their seats at the table on the right of the Chief Justice.

Mr. Stanbery read the answer of the President entering his appearance and naming as his counsel tering his appearance and naming will send for his money the next day."

lucidents and Accidents. for poisoning a woman through careless-

Greenwich, R. I., failed to return to the found starved to death in in a fireless garret -A suffering woman in Bridgeport, Conn., begged alms that she might have filled at a discount. -A Nashville auctioneer selling a mare recently allowed a bidder to mount and

the trial. -A young bride in Cincinnati, Ohio, in accomplished the feat, in Cincinnati, of order to teach her husband a lesson, picked skating one hundred miles in eleven hours | his pocket of \$1,000 while he was sleeping -In Bloomington, Indiana, a young man

> named Stout, in a fit, fell into the fire and burned out both his eyes, and also burned off one of his ears. -In Rutherford Park, Middlesex county, N. J., a man was caught between two trees, and, being unable to extricate him-

> self, was frozen to death. -A man named Corfusser, in St. Louis, has just been convicted of having his store set on fire after insuring the stock. He goes to the penitentiary for six years.

man of fortune, who recently died at new Novels, as published, and a copy of a New York, bequeathed to a young colored -The statement is made that some men man employed in the office of the New in New York carry on a regular trade in York Times the sum of \$50,000. -A Southern man whose cellar and wood-pile have been pillaged many times,

> fruit-can in the cellar with arsenic. -An accident occurred to an express train on the Missouri Pacific Railroad on the 6th, whereby the engineer, George Brown, was thrown into the Missouri river and drowned, and Michael Collopy, fire-

-A gentleman of Providence, R. I., in attendance on a lady with a fashionable yard-long trail, amused the street the other day by dropping cavalierly behind her at every cross-walk, picking it up and retaincrossed. A most satiric courtesy. -A man named Eberling, at the Gramer-

cy Park hotel in New York, undertook to a private in Company E, 83d regiment In-diana volunteers, is very anxious to obtain on them, when the alcohol exploded, setinformation which would enable her to ting his clothes on fire. To extinguish prove his death. The last information re- the flames he jumped into a bath tub, and letting on hot, instead of cold water, was scalded to death. -A drunkard in Charlestown, Mass.

blaze, and the occupants covered with flames. The fire was extinguished, but the editor and one or two other gentlemen were badly burned. -A lady in Missouri, not long ago, wishing to build a fire, and having no andirons, used a pair of bomb shells, relics of the war, for the purpose. The shells were loaded, and one of them exploded, when the lady, who was somewhat injured, declared she might have expected it, as it

was Friday. She has resolved never to use bomb-shells for andirons on a Friday -Not long ago a woman arrived in a Kansas town, having escaped from the Cheyenne Indians, by whom she was taken captive twenty years ago, when only four years old. During the whole time she kept up her knowledge of English by conversation with other captives, though she was obliged to adopt the Indian habits of life. Her brother, captured at the same time, married an Indian squaw and remains

with the tribe. Foreign Gossipe ? Disraeli will be sixty-three next Sep--It took four days to elect a Mayor in Montreal.

-Paris has now twenty-three horseflesh markets. -Paris owes \$175,000,000 for Napoleon's improvements. i z -Punch calls a badly told anecdote a

poor relation." -A Canadian recently ran a snow shoc race against an Indian and made two hiles -The first paper mill crected in Ken- Every line of railway in France pays well, but in a few years all of them revert to the government?

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men, six hundred manuscript church se -Earl Derby, the late British Premier, is 69 years old, and is the fortieth person of his family who has borne the title of Earl of Derby.

The London Times advertises: "To

invalid hard-worked and young clergy

-The Earl of Jersey, who began seven years ago a wild turi career, at the age of sixteen, has equandered his immense estate, and is ruined. -Turkish baths have been introduced into the msane asyloms of Ireland, with -Chicago city licenses have been taken | great benefit to the patients. The circt of out by 200 boot blacks, most of whom a bath is very soothing. -Last year 12,000 letters, containing an

aggregate of \$15,000 cash, were deposited in the Postoffice at Great Britain without a word or letter of address.

—A literary society of Paris has raised a fund of 40,000 francs, to take young authors and the point of the bonds of raise and thors out of the hands of publishers, and enable them to publish works on their own -At London, recently, two boys aged eleven and twelve years were killed by an elder brother, whose object was to decrease

the expenses of the household that his inheritance might be the larger. -An English comic journal represents gentleman at dinner, ladling up a horseshoe from the soup-tureen, and exclaiming, "This is the second time the cook has for

gotten to take the shoes off," -No vessel is allowed to enter the harrise. The regulations were fixed in the -"The sound of your hammer," says days of filibustering expeditions from this will be a member of the National Guard

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if thi his work was none. His coat was of good old-fashioned grey, With porkets both deep and wide, Where his specks and steel tobacco box Lay snugly side by side. The old man liked to stir the fire, so near him the tongs were kept; Sometimes he mused as he gazed at the coals-Sometimes he sat and stept. What did he see in the embers there? Ah! pictures of cher years;
And now and then they awakened smiles— But oftener they started tears. His good wife sat on the other side, In the high-back cane-seat chair, You see neath the frill of her muslin cap The sheen of her silvery bair. She wears a bine checked apron now, And is knitting a sock for him; Her pale blue eyes have a gentle look, And she says—"they are growing dim." I fike to call and tell the news-And chat an hour each day.
For it stirs the blood of the old man's heart To hear of the world away.

Be kind unto the old, my friends, They're worn with this world's strife, Though bravely once, perchance, they fought They taught our youthful feet to climb Upward life's rugged steep; Then let us lead them gently down

l'o where the weary sleep.

----THE CURATE'S ENGAGEMENT.

He was the shyest—the most painfully modest-man 1 ever knew; and he oftentimes suffered in consequence most cruelly. He was the man who went most out of his way to avoid hurting people's feelings, and afortable drawers," meaning thereby a chest, I suppose, but sending the whole company into shricks of laughter, and ing himself from top to toe with a beautiful rose color. These sort of things. he confessed to me, annoyed him for months afterward, oppressing him like sins; and I could not forbear remarking, Why, Flush, how will you ever have the

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as my position was, it did not move me so much as the reflection of the honors that the General has a formidable rival—if not would be showered down on that vile creature. I knew that he would be considered way to avoid nurring people's techniqs, and got as usually happens, he was treading upon people's mental tees continuously. When he first eame among us, and was furnishing his cottage, and getting introduced to his future parishioners, I remember calling with him (or our way to the market town) upon a furner who had a club-foot. It was not long before poor Flush, who was not long before poor Flush, who was not aware of this, and was very near-sighted, observed with a smile, that our host seemed to take excellent care to keep himself out of the dirt among the lanes. "What a sensible boot that is of yours, Mr. Luyman; why, it's treble-soled!" And, before he had recovered himself from the flame of blushes into which he burst upon the discovery of this mistake, he informed was to procure him (Peony-Flush)" a pair in his stomach in an indigented of comfortable drawers," meaning the whole a chest. I suppose, but sending the whole a chest. I suppose, but sending the whole a chest. I suppose, but sending the whole in the rest as a sort of Montar-sagedous creative, and the rest and sagacious creative, and the rest as a sort of Montar-side drawers," meaning his cottage, and getting his post for the bedoed master that should be considered by Lucy and the rest as a sort of Montar-getting pointed post for the bedoed master that should post for the bedoed master that should post for the bedoed master that should not helowed master that should make the maid servants from the inn, beautiful and the bask that a sensible boot that is of yours, Mr. Luyman; why, it's treble-soled!" And, the women's cries nor the men's labor in vain distressed me half so much as the post for the bedoed master that should make the bedoed master that should make the bedoed master that should be considered by Lucy and there was the post for the bedoed of a dis for the sake of delicacy; and, as usually by Lucy and the rest as a sort of Montarhush,' said Lucy, and there was a silence, through which I could distinctly hear Towser licking his chops. I was desperate by this time, and hallooed to my friend Sanford-"Sanford and nobody else"—to come into the copse with a blanket. I remember nothing more distinctly. Immediately peals of laughter, now smothered, now breaking irrepressi-

presented by some humorous artist with the miniature of a dog couchant upon a heap of something, and "semper fidelis" light the miniature of the miniature of a dog couchant upon a heap of something, and "semper fidelis" light the miniature of the legical broad, deep slough, the horses became stalled, and could not proceed an inch further. The legical broad light the miniature of the legical broad light the light the light the legical broad light the legical broad light the light thought, at least—'least out to wed with thought, ere thought could wed with speech.' She took a lancy to a huge mastiff for what occurred last summer. Barnley two he replied: "Not if I know myself.

for the Presidency, at least for the honors of a distinguished babyhood—in the per-

NUBBIN RIDGE, KY., Jan. 20, 1868. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: I think my nephew's early passion for mules diverted his attention from the common pastimes of boys of his age. He was upwards of four years old before he could play chess, dominoes, seven-up, &c. I never knew him to dance in his early life, except when he was flogged by the schoolmaster.

The following anecdote is told of him:

Beecher on Longevity.

not think that Adam was any different since it was a violation committed for the

ty years old. They get through; there is void. If the Radicals really desired to test

orders that his linen should be removed that heard of such things as clothes being stolen from unconscious dippers before then, with results not to be thought of; and in I went. I remember the delight of that bath even to his day, the glow, the freshness, the luxurious softness of each particular wave, just as the last view which his eye rested on is painted on the memory of one who has been stricken blind, or the last heard melody is treasured in that of a man stunned deaf by a fall; it was my last perfect pleasure, and succeeded by a shock that I shall never, I think, quite get over. When had heard one case, and succeeded by a shock that I shall never, I think, quite get over. When had heard one case and to construct the last heard melody is treasured in that of a man stunned deaf by a fall; it was my last perfect pleasure, and succeeded by a shock that I shall never, I think, quite get over. When had heard one case a prefect whill be a reflect to him, he said to been skating. He had fallen upon down where Hans Patrick was a divine mercy manifested in the measurement of the duration him, he said? I were was a divine mercy manifested in the measurement of the duration him, and the Professor had discovered the indentation made by his head. "Martil events, if I would reside in the house during, the star and the professor had discovered the intentation made by his head. "Martil events, if I were weigh in the measurement of the duration of human life in this respect; so that a man live long enough to develop his forces and to cocomplish a been wronged. It will be said to me, "it is as I must die vith him the first evening, which him, the first evening, which had not not hot been wronged. It will be a man and the professor had discovered the indentation made by his head. "Martil events, which are the measurement of the duration of human life in this respect; so that a man live long enough to develop his forces and to me, "it is as I must do me, "it is as I must die vith him the first evening, which had not with the

All who read the correspondence be-tween the President and General Grant know that it appeared in the letters of tance for a man with a family? The old both gentlemen, that the purpose the Grant boasts of having been able to gi Henry Ward Beecher recently delivered a sermon on longevity, taking as his text ter before the courts for a decision as to ing enough to support himself and family a sermon on longevity, taking as his text the chapter of Genesis which contains the genealogies of the antediluvian patriarchs.

Among other things he said:

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forty years old; we think that to be old age. Then came four or five hundred years, afterward, of life, indicating slow maturation. What coarse, slow-growing old, inefficient creatures they were! I do old, inefficient creatures they were! I do old, inefficient creatures they were different age. Then came four or five hundred that he has had no other purpose. Will any one say that this was a crime, or mismended. A judicious "reticence" is a disease of the nervous mended. A judicious "reticence" is a demeanor? Concede that he did violate the law, which the President denies, yet, one frequent jests, and is called by various derisive of frequent jests, and is called by various derisive. from them. There is an impression that the human race began at the top and slid from the top down to the bottom; I do not believe it. I think that Adam was a child; that he never had a thought, and with the exception of eating the forbidden truit, scarcely performed an act that was thought worthy of memory; and that that name which has filled all history and the world.

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at a salary of \$40 a month-a small p the physical that was largely developed at first. They attained what would now be considered an extraordinary old age before they reached the period of puberty. Their first children were begotten when they were one hundred, or one hundred and forty years old; we think that to be old forty years old; we think that the has had no other purpose.

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SORRY HE SOLD HIS FARM.—The Docnothing left for them to be or to do. And the constitutionality of their legislation, although they do not want to die, there is no conceivable reason in most instances would at least wait till, by a decision of haps stating it a little too strong. But be-

A VERY talkative little girl used often A VERY talkative little girl used often to annoy her mother by making remarks about visitors that came to the house. On one occasion a gentleman was expected whose nose had been accidentally flattened nearly to his face. The mother cautioned the child to say nothing about this feature. Imagine her consternation when the little one silently exclaimed: "Ma, fou told me not to say anything about Mr. Smith's nose. Why, he hasn't got any!" he hasn't got any ! " AN URCHIN not quite three years old said to his elster, while munching a piece of ginger-bread: "Sis, take half of dis cake to keep to afternoon, when I get cross." This is nearly as good as the story of the child who bellowed from the top of the stairs: "Ma, Hannah won't pacify me!"

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that I said, "Come, Peony, tell us all affection, of sympathy, beginning—but affection, of sympathy, beginning—but never finished—burst in upon, as it were, by floods of merriment; and the barking, an incident of so frightful a character took place as to put the matter entirely out of —with Lucy, and got, in short, to be accepted. She was residing with her mother, in the same hotel in Kills more accepted. I felt for my room friends and turned from that to almost black, during the recital.

I felt for my room friends! in the same hotel in Killarney as ourselves. and we all met every day. We boated on the lake together, and fished, and sang, and read. We landed on the wooded islands in the soft summer evenings to take she and I mostly whispered-not about rained upon Mr. Flush during the sumlove at all, as I remember, but of the sweet to sink our voices and speak low and similar encouraging tokens of a more soft Once, in a party over the moors, while I was leading her pony over some take instead of her bridle, and she did not card-board, with Robert Bruce and the snatch it away. It was the heydey and the prime of my life, my friend, and that youth of the spirit which no power can evermore renew. Our thought-my thought, at least-'leapt out to wed with thought, ere thought could wed with speech.' She took a lancy to a huge mastiff dog belonging to a fisherman, and I bought it for her at once, although it was terribly savage, and, except for Lucy's liking it, not either good or beautiful. Its name, also, the only one it would answer to, and was Towser, not a name for a lady's pet at all, and scarcely for a gentleman's.

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mal, and I found myself (in some confused and palpitating manner) back in my dry ditch again with the sensation of a loss of blood and pain; my retreat had not been effected-perhaps because there was nothing to cover it—without considerable loss, and the beast had bitten me severely. I sighted, observed with a smile, that our host seemed to take excellent care to keep host seemed to take excellent care to keep himself out of the dirt among the lancs. "What a sensible boot that is of yours, before he had recovered himself from the flame of bashes into which he burst upon the discovery of this mistake, he informed the discovery of this mistake, he informed the sensible bash and brandy (now I envied the blankets and the prandy)! As I expected, neither any one else. In the first place, it is not positively the women's cries nor the men's labor in vain distressed me half so much as the patting and caressing of Towser; if she could have only known when she dropped those tears upon his cruel nose that there was a considerable quantity of human the discovery of this mistake, he informed the discovery of this mistake, he informed the sense of the blankets and the brandy)! As I expected, neither any one else. In the first place, it is not positively the women's cries nor the men's labor in vain distressed me half so much as the patting and caressing of Towser; if she could have only known when she dropped those tears upon his cruel nose that there was a considerable quantity of human the discovery of this mistake, he informed the brandy! As I expected, neither any one else. In the first place, it is not positively the women's cries nor the men's labor in vain distressed me half so much as the patting and caressing of Towser; if she could have only known when she dropped the sent that is not pattern to the first place, it is not positively the women's cries nor the men's labor in vain distressed me half so much as the pattern that is not positively the women's cries nor the men's labor in the first place, it is not positively the women's cries nor the men's labor in vain distressed me half so much as the women's cries nor the men's labor in the women's cries nor the men's labor in vain distressed me half so much as the women's cries nor the men's labor in the women's cries nor the men's labor in the wom flesh-my flesh-at that moment lying in his stomach in an indigested state! I could not repress a groan of horror and indignation; 'Hush, hush,' said Lucy, and there was a silence, through which I could distinctly hear Towser licking his chops. I was desperate by this time, and hallooed to my friend Sanford-"Sanford and nobody else"-to come into the copse with a

months afterward, oppressing him like sins; and I could not forbear remarking, "Why, Flush, how will you ever have the face to propose to the future Mrs. P. F.?" bly forth; expressions of thankfulness, of He rose colored in such a manner at this bly forth; expressions of thankfulness, of the eternal barking, of that execrable dog. gaged to be married, I believe (how I went | I left Killarney that same evening; Lucy, gaged to be married, I believe (how I went so far as that is a marvel to me still), but students, and the abominable Towser; I left them for good and all; and that was how my engagement was broken off, and the question. I was a young under-grad-uate, spending the summer with a reading uate, spending the summer with a reading claded the curate, who had turned from others did to whom I told this under the seal of secresy, and who revealed it to their families. In place of the religious bookmarkers, with bibles, and crosses, and

crowns worked on them, which used to be gether unknown hands, he now received earthly character—a wreath of orange quently ambitious to possess other people. flowers, with "Hope on, hope ever," under it, in floss silk, and a vignette, on perforated Spider, with a medieval illumination, signifying "Never Despair;" he was also the miniature of a dog couchant upon a stalled, and could not proceed an inch heap of something, and "semper fidelis" further. The ladies begged Hans Patrick underneath. His misfortune, however, to wade out of the slough and go for was in a fair way of being forgotten, but for what occurred last summer. Barnley two he replied: "Not if I know myself. had never had so great an influx of company as then. Our hotel was filled to overflow; two of our riding-donkeys died from exhaustion, a third edition was called for of the guide-book, and the bath-

seath for levels in the morning, and round we see that I was to be there before break and a see the temporary boar of a particular way. It is a second to have the season of the season him down from respect to matrimony—had a way of anointing duck with lemon, which, before I feasted at the Doyccot, I had met with only in books. I therefore judiciously rode a few miles in the afternoon in search of an appetite. There was a good one to be got gentite. There was a good one to be got gentite. There was a good one to be got gentite. There was a good one to be got gentite. There was a good one to be got gentite. There was a good one to be got gentite. There was a good one to be got gentite. There was a good one to be got gentite. There was a good one to be got gentite. There was a good one to be got gentite. There was a good one to be got gentite. The predicted that Hans Patrick sway, we comfort ourselves by saying, would become President the phrenologists who came to our place for ten years predicted that Hans Patrick would become President. They predicted the phrenologists who came to our place for ten years predicted that Hans Patrick would become President. They predicted the there years old, sway, we comfort ourselves by saying, "Well, they can't live forever!" And they cannot. The shortening of human life, and the dying of men in this economy of life, is very often the best event of their lives. Even of men that are quite useful, it is their duty to die; and when they die, just as the last view which his eye rested on is painted on the memory of one who has been stricken blind, or the last heard melody is treasured in that of a man stunned deaf by a fall; it was my last perfect pleasure, and succeeded by a shock tite. There was a good one to be got gen- from Nubbin Ridge one of these days. that I shall never, I think, quite get over.

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better day, and appeal to when in indifferent apparel, only shook his head in a menacing manner, and showed his teeth shows her and his femining burth and the rest of the children. Ladies would be a party N

Early Life of H. P. Le Connor.

[Those who read the "Early Life of General Grant," by his father, published in

particularly as that name is somewhat difficult to pronounce in the Freach language. The subject of this history has therefore chosen to ignore the existence of a paternal progenitor, and entrast his life in the hands of his revered uncle.

bluil near by and leaped from the top of it into the mud at its base, sinking into the soft earth up to his ears. He has since got the law and if this outrageous of lace over a tumbler, let- called upon to do it, and if this outrageous the law? The apiece of lace over a tumbler, let- called upon to do it, and if this outrageous the law? The apiece of lace over a tumbler, let- called upon to do it, and if this outrageous the law? The apiece of lace over a tumbler, let- called upon to do it, and if this outrageous the law? The apiece of lace over a tumbler, let- called upon to do it, and if this outrageous the law? The out. For a long time this circumstance caused him to be known by the appellation forward nor to put himself back; his favorite method in an emergency was to shove out sideways. He never distrusted himself nor anybody else, and never had any misgivings as to his ability or inability to do anything. His talents for indifference and repose were about equal. His self-possession was also remarkable. He

An example of it occurred when he was about twelve years of age. He was sent to convey two young ladies in a buggy a distance of several miles to their father's house. On the way, in passing through a presented by some humorous artist with broad, deep slough, the horses became further. The ladies begged Hans Patrick I've got as good a thing as I want, and I mean to fight it out on this line if it takes father of the young ladies came and rescued the party. He still retains in his

lay; as I did so, every individual hair upon mark the boundaries of the fields, and one glowed with a prismatic glory that aston-

ent appered, only shook his head in a menscing mannerfland showed his teeth the more, "Towser, be quiet, sir, bow dare you—Tow, "Tow, "Tow

them asked his name. He replied "Hans,"
They then gave him all the cider he want
They then gave him all the cider he want-I stole softly away in safety.

Never again did I visit that snug parlor.

Never again was Peony Flush beheld by

them asked his name. He replied "Hans,"

They then gave him all the cider he wanted, thinking he was a German. When he the Barnley eye. I recognized him, I went among the Irish clan, he told them think, however in the naval intelligence his name was Patrick, and they also gave

the physical that was largely developed at fice, and thus compel Stanton to apply to first. They attained what would now be considered an extraordinary old age before Grant, failed to keep his agreement, and considered an extraordinary old age before Grant, failed to keep his agreement, and some stanton to apply to the older Grant, failed to keep his agreement, and father and brother to advance him a dol-grant failed to keep his agreement, and father and brother to advance him a dol-grant father and brother to advance him It is probable that, in their eight or ten hundred years, these creatures did not live court, it could only be done by an act sweet peas, fill with water so as to just in fact, it is the only pure and reliable tonic. would be a great misfortune. While yet and imprisonment if they preached Christ's | THE Toledo Blade says that instead of

get through when they are sixty or seven- was reached that it was altogether null and ty years old. They get through; there is void. If the Radicals really desired to test nothing left for them to be or to do. And although they do not want to die, there is no conceivable reason in most instances would at least wait till, by a decision of why they should live. They cumber the ground. Here and there is an exceptional case. The beauty of a ripe old age is the very thing that puts to shame an ordinary.

For many other reasons it would be un- violation of a law which they themselves agriculture, are generally very glad of an

plish a great work of deliverance. In life they have done, it may be, very much of good or evil; now let them take themselves out of the way, and they will do something more. When a great tree is cut down in the forest, you will see that lay; as I dri so, every individual hair upon his back seemed to bristle with fury, his eyes kindled like coals of fire; he gave me notice by a low, determined growl that he would spring on me and tear me into fragwould spring on me and te

"A Party Necessity."

It then says, in reference to the acts charged against the President:

some of them addressed the boy as Hans, adverse laws. some as Patrick, and some as Le Connor. The Times insists that the Senate must Contradictions followed, and there was "necessarily" consider this plea of inabout to be a riot, when he stepped forward and said: "Gentlemen, you are all right and you are all wrong. My name is Hans Patrick Le Connor." By that name will not say that the motive is sufficient to Ulysses the germs of greatness, why did he to the property in the father had sufficient to be a riot, when he stepped for tention or motive, and may properly intention or m

they reached the period of puberty. Their | blocked the President's plan to get a judi- lar for that purpose? We would respect. RYE-No. 1..... 1.53 © 1.55 first children were begotten when they were one hundred, or one hundred and forty years old; we think that to be old age. Then came four or five hundred and that he has had no other purpose. Will that he has had no other purpose. Will for the Presidency, will be the most easily for the Presidency. years, afterward, of life, indicating slow any one say that this was a crime, or mis-mended. A judicious "retice nce" is a maturation. What coarse, slow growing demeanor? Concede that he did violate old, inefficient creatures they were! I do not think that Adam was any different since it was a violation committed for the Nubbin Ridge, Ky., Jan. 20, 1868.

Editor Republican: I think my nephew's early passion for mules diverted his attention from the common pastimes of boys of his age. He was upwards of four years old before he could play chess, dominoes, seven-up, &c. I never knew him to dance in his early life, except when he was flogged by the schoolmaster.

Nubbin Ridge, Ky., Jan. 20, 1868.

For think that Adam was any different sole purpose of bringing the validity of the Supreme Court, is it a crime? Will any one tell how a law can be got before the court for adjudication except by a violation of it?

And who but the President was likely to test the question in this systematic culture and improvement of the sole purpose of bringing the validity of the Supreme Court, is it a crime? Will any one tell how a law can be got before the court for a law can be got before the c

would spring on me and tear me into fragments if I approached nearer; it was evident that he did not recognize me, in the
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to be done, and revolving the fell design | known staircase I felt as confident of all he intended to leave. I told him I did not | such cowardly spirit prevails. But if glassware." And so they did. Conversa-

The New York Penals of Office law, and reference to the Tenure-of-Office law, and the President's alleged violation of it, they should leave his room, "for if you don't," said he, "my reputation as a temdon't," said he, "my reputation as a temdon't," said he, "my reputation as a temdon't," said he ruined before an only FGGS-Fresh 20 3 22 FLOUR-White Winter 11 50 2 13 60 An Act of Cruelty. Mr. Bonner, of the New York Ledger, is certainly excusable for turning an honest penny by setting Mr. Grant, the father of the General of that name, at work, to puff into emixence his son. But Bonner has much to answer for, in beguiling from a much to answer for, in beguiling from a respectable obscurity an innocent old gentleman, and inducing him to display his egotism and garrulity in the futile attempt to make a great man out of a very ordinary boy. If the father had sufficient power of discorpment to see in his son LARD. ing to cover tt—without constantation to the same and the beast had bitten me severely. If and the beast had bitten me severely, and the beast had bitten me severely. If and the beast had bitten me severely, and the beast had bitten me severely. If and the beast had bitten me severely, and the beast had bitten me severely. If and the beast had bitten me severely, and the beast had bitten me severely. If and the beast had bitten me severely, and the beast had bitten me severely. If and the beast had bitten me severely, and the beast had bitten me severely. If and the beast had bitten me severely. If and the beast had bitten me severely, and the beast had bitten me severely. If and the beast had bitten me severely by and the rest had been known that had the beast the conscious that the beast of the beast the corner south the severely the beast of the had been known that had the correspon St. Louis, March 16, 1868.

Mental Depression. Mental depression is a disease of the nervous one that excites the least sympathy. It is a subject of frequent jests, and is called by various derisive dance in his early life, except when he was flogged by the schoolmaster.

The following anecdote is told of him: He made a bet of six marbles, (alley-tors, or alley-ga-tors, I have forgotten which, with a small boy whom he knew he could take the marbles away from if he lost, that he could jump thirty-five feet at one jump, he to select the ground. He ascended a bluff near by and leaped from the top of it into the mud at its base, sinking into the mach a culture and improvement of the way? He believed that his constitutional prerogatives were invaded by the law. He is specially charged and sworn to defend and preserve the Constitution. How could he throw around it the guards of the best of remedies for sore throats or sore gums.

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as much as we do in eighty. A life of eighty years, which does in that time the cighty years, which does in that time the the president performed that act. But will appear and seek the bottom of the be tonics, are puffed up from time to time in the work spread out in their case over eight hundred years, is a vast step in the promous provision of the Missouri Constitution be trained on a twine or supalone. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

gress of man. Considering the present tion was in force, requiring clergymen to port, and it will soon begin to show its has proven itself, by many years of trial, to be in take an oath, and punishing them by fine pretty flowers. would be a great misfortune. While yet human life was inert; while capacity was undeveloped; while the accomplishing power was very small, it would seem to be in accordance with Divine wisdom to lengthen out the scope of life, that man might have time to be and to do smething. But as they learned, there were many reasons why human life should be diminished in its scope.

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By virtue of an execution to me directed isaned out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the toun y of Ca ver in the State of Ansivas. Court against Heeman Bukman and in favor John the for the sum of eight hundred and cribe: hand and real estate as the property of the said Herman Barkman to wit: the east 11: to a. m and fifteen of Range (26) twenty-six in said Coun-

N w therefore notice is hereby given that I shall exp se he ab ve d scribed land a d real estate for sale at public auction and sell the same to the highest bidder for cash on Monday the 27th day of April A. D. 1868 at one o'cl ck in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of the Cou Curves to sati fy said execution and the costs

Dated Murch 12th A. D. 1868.
BAXTER & SARGENT, Pltff's Atty. FRED HECKLIN, Sheritt of Carver Co.

MORTGAGE SALE. Mortgage s, John liilg and Gertoud liilg his wife or gagee, Florian Liu meiser. Bate of Mannesota Stage of Stages for LeSa-of Mortgage, Jun 12th 185, Mortgage recorded in the office of the negister of Beeds of the Comty of Curves on the State of Minnesot, to book "F" of Mortgages, on pages -27 and 528 on the 19th day of July 1855 at 2 o'cocca P, M Amount claimed to be due on the said Mo t gage at the date of this notice, is two has ded . and seutrern de lais and eighty seven cents (214 87-100) also the sum of Twenty dorlars (#2 1,-00 Attorney's tees, in all the sum of two hund.ed and thirty four dollars and eighty seven cents (\$234 87-100.) Description of the or R ge premises: the west hill of North West and ter of section No. weive 12, lownship one bundled and fileen 115, north of range wenty ave 35, said land being 81 unte int. e said Coun-

Detail having been made in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the powe of sale conlow having been instituted to recover the debt

Paints, Oils, Glass-Ware, Varnishes, Dys any part thereof.
Notice in the retor hereby given, that by virthe if the said power of sale contained in the said Mortgage and of the S atute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of he said M r gaged p emises or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the said debt and the cost of the foreclosure to-gether with twenty dollars Attorney's fees, at public anction or vendue, by the Sheriff, under Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of the said County of Carver at the Cou t House in Chaska in said County on Monday the twenty 'bird 28d, day of March A. D. 1818 at two o'clock in the stier-Boon of that day.

Dated reb bin 1:68 Jos. WEINBANN, Att'y her Mer garee, Dogfuess. Catarrh Consumption, and tabcer tured. A Treatise on Dealness, t'atar h, Consumption an C ice.; their causes, means of speed, re-lief, and ultimate cure. By a Pupil of the Ac a tems of Medicine, Paris. cent to any seddress for le centa.

FURNITURE, Letter from R bt. McMurdy, D.D. LL.D. Grand Prefate of Grand Encampment of C.S., and being of the 'Na ional Fiver saon." New York, Sept. I., 1867: D. Stillwel was in charge of Grace Chu ch Hospita!, Alexandria Va., during the war I frequently, simos dar-ly, for months, visited this H spital, and had every means of knowing his reputition for el-ficiency and skill. It was of the most cleditibie character, and his success in the tre ament of patients was rem raspie.- hobt. McMurdy. Organic Vibrator.

> persons to her: distinctly at courch and public Philadelphia, Pa. assemplies. This instrument will often produce results almost miraculous, and indeed in mos cases of 1 ng aranding deafners, i will relieve in a short time. It may be adjusted with the case jui . ily.

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MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas default has been made in the condition of the mortgage exempte by Panck Con-nor, the mortgager to George L. Becker, the mortgagee dated the twelfth day of November 1857 Recorded in the office of the Register of Decds of the County of Curver in the State of Minnesota on the sexteenth day of November 1:57:t6 'clock A. M. in Book 'A' of mo t-2 ages pages 3:0 & 381, of and upon the following described Real Estate, or mortgaged premises situate in said County of Carver, to wit: The south east quarter (se) of section thirty (3) in Township one hundred ind sixteen (16) much of Range twenty in 12:11 we to section f Range twenty six (24) we to to scone te pryment of the sum of tour hund ed and twenty J. DELAMATER. conditions of cert in promi sory notes therein mentioned; and there is claimed to be due and is due therein the sum of seven hundred and eighty one dollars (\$, 81) and no act n or pro-

reedings has been instituted at l w to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part Now therefore notice is nereby given, that by vi tue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and a prided, the said mortgaged paemis-Hartford. Con, -. Absets 4,007 455.80 es wi'l be sold it nublic vendue a' the front door of the Court House in Chaska in the said County of Carver on the twentieth day of April 1868 at twelve o'clock, noon, to satisfy the amand due u sa d mortgage and the excenses and cos s allowed by law. GEORGE L. BECKER, Mortgagee.

BENET J. HORN, Attv. for Mortgagee;

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BY F, E. DUTOIT,

A SQUARE FIGHT,

Our radical friends the Hon. Alex. Donnelly, have opened the Senatorial spring election. fight in earnest. The fight at present is confined to the proposed formation of a new land district, which is to be locat-

tim by sending a list of his friends residing in the proposed district, and from that list. Alex. responds in a dignified note to the effect (politely and elegantly expressed) that he can just-go and we auxiously await the "few re- ver County. marks" which Ramsey will probably submit to a candid world."

Impeachment Trial.

The Managers of the Impeachment on the part of the House filed their replication yesterday, to the answer of the gainst him, The replication is simply a who dropped in while in town on busidenial of the validity of the answer, and ness. a reessertion of the President's guilt. The Senate ordered that the trial shall commence on Monday next. In view of the fact that the House has been collecting evidence for nearly a year, and at a vast expense, the short time allowed the President to meet his accusers.

School Election.—The election of Justiy, too, in many cases, but not so with D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus. This is the best article in existence for cooking purposes, yet many families are using English Soda, whereby the power of sale considered that the trial shall shall be the said many families are using English Soda, whereby the power of sale consequence of this when this Saleratus is much better, and law having been instituted to recover the debt when this Saleratus is much better, and will strike many fair-minded men as a gross outrage. It makes little difference, however, with the result. The mem. matters should be on hand, and particibers of the Senate, with few exceptions, have pre-judged the case, and evidence the ensuing year. is useless .- Pioneer.

Connecticut Election,

Connecticut will vote for state and legislative officers on Monday, April 6th. The following nominations have been looking seven colum sheet, flying at its made by the respective parties for state Terms \$2.00 per annum.

Republicans. FOR GOVERNOR.

James E. English Marshall Jewell FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR.

Ephraim Hyde..... Francis Wayland FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

L. Pease H. Appleman FOR TREASURER, Edward S. Manly L. W. Wissels EOR COMPTROLLER.

Jessie Olney.....J. W. Manny. Connecticut has been very closely contested between the two parties during the past few years; but last fall, under the influence of the "reaction," it swung over to the democracy, electing Grand Ball will wind up the whole affair. Gov. English by about 987 majority.

John Quincy Adams

This gentleman, in a letter to a meeting in Baltimore, referred to President greatly. Johnson as follows:

"Exposed to a storm of frantic denunthan any President ever confronted be- corner of 2d and Walnut street preparafore, and debarred from efficient support tory to its being occupied by that Prince butcher) killed a "porker" last week by the infelicity inseparable from occu- of Merchants, Henry Young. pying middle ground between exasperated factions; abandoned by his own party and yet not adopted by its opponents Martin who is now confined there under -it has required a moral courage and firmness, an unalterable will and a con- Battery on the body of one of the 'sof- ing their barges preparatory to the sumscientious devotion to an accepted trust, ter sex." He was committed there on mers work. We hope these gentleman such as is seldom seen, to stand like a the 10th, and says that these are the will pile up the "Greenbacks" the com-

ish the office of Commissioner of Statis. it. ties, which is held by Hon. E, D. Mansfield. Several Republicans yoted with the Democrats in favor of the measure.

HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit

Time Table of M. V. R. The following indicates the time for the arrival of trains at Merriam Station : Morning Express (up)....... 10:05 A. M. anything having any common sense left.

Morning Accommodation (down)....-9:20 A. M. But nevertheless, in the way of a news-

Democratic Caucus.

The Democracy of Chaska are invited to meet in Caucus at the Court House in Chaska on Monday evening, April 4th at S o'clock I'. M, to take into cousideration, the propriety of nominating Ramsey, and the Hon. Ignatius Loyola a town ticket to be voted for at our

JOS. WINNINGHOFF, Chairman Town Com.

J. F. Lincoln, Supt.

Carver County Finances.

ed in Douglas County; but in our opin- It will be seen from the Auditors cargo of wood. Admiral Foos left Fri- Whereas default has been ma ion this is merely a fore-shadow of what is coming. They both have very polite ways of laying their claims before the public. We copy the following comments the County are set down at public. We copy the following comments the County are set down at the probably clear port on Monday next. There are from the Auditors and expenditures day, also loaded with wood. The "Great from the Auditors of the mortgage executed by Patrick Connor, the mortgage executed by Patrick Connor, the mortgage dated the twelfth day of November loading with wood and brick, and will probably clear port on Monday next. There are from the Auditors of what is a default has been from the Auditors day, also loaded with wood. Admiral Foos left Friday to of the mortgage executed by Patrick Connor, t thereon from the Shakopee Spectator. \$18675,41, a clear balance in favor of Mr. Howes' barge will probably load described Real Estate, or mortgaged premises 'As usual, "Bluff Alex." is reserved, the County, providing there were no de- with brick soon. Taking everything indignified, polite, suave and agreeable, while Ignatius is plucky, shrewd, unscrupulous and very evidently mad-so will be seen that this County stands free a very lively appearance for a week past. mad, in fact, that he slops over fearfully. from all debts, and owning splendid Everything betokens a lively boating The ex-Loyola lays down his ultima- County buildings, which is a better show- season, a fact which we hail with de- mentioned: and there is claimed to be due and Send For A Price Current. ing that any Western County can boast light.

swears by the horns of the altar that off. Altogether Carver County is in a the bill creating the district shall never very prosperous condition, and with its pass the House unless Alex, will make rich agricultural lands and rapidly in. term commenced on last Monday, with selection of the Register and Receiver ereasing population is becoming one of a very fair attendance of scholars. Sev- gage and pursuant to the statute in such case the first in the State.

to—the—devil—and that as long as on our County finances, without refer_teacher is held in very high esteem by leacher is held in very high esteem by and costs allowed by law.

| 1868 at twelve o'clock, noon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and the expenses and costs allowed by law.

| 1868 at twelve o'clock, noon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and the expenses and costs allowed by law. he is Senator from Minnesota he propos- ring in complimentary terms to our abie es to boss the job, and furnish bread and Board of County Commissioners for the Upon this Donnelly wexerh wrathy, and past few years, and also to our faithful accuses Ramsey of coquetting with Nor- and efficient County officials, who have ton and Johnson-of holding the buck- ever and are still laboring zealously for ing embellishment in the April number et while Norton milks." (N. B.-We the welfare of our County. We hope of this "Queen of the Monthlies"-it is have too much respect for Mr. Norton to believe this, and hence pronounce it the management of affairs, may never the usual refined and elegant double an "oudashus black republican slander.") fall into worse keeping, if not, we can the usual refined and elegant double

President to the Articles exhibited a. Dr. Griffin and Mr. Brown of Carver,

district taking an interest in school pate in the election of school officers for

"NORDISK FOLKEBLAD."-The first number of the above Scandinavian paper issued by Messrs Leonard & Booth of Rochester is before us. It is a good head as editor Mr. Sneedorf Christensen, boat here.

amount of local news, owing to much of our time having been taken up in preparing the financial statement for press this week. A few advertisements are crowded out this issue, which we will

make good at the end of the year. GRAND THEATER AND BALL.—The "Concordia" are rehearsing the great Toit, were in town on Wednesday last. comical farce, "Paris in Pommern," Quite an array of legal talent. which they will favor the public with on

"Exposed to a storm of frantic denun-ciations and party abuse more severe additions and painting his Store on the Country.

WE called to see at the Jail Frank longest 20 days he ever saw-he says he | ing summer. They deserve it. has kepted an account, and he has been Messrs. Helgeson & Knutson are also

MAPLE SUGAR .-- We understand that "sap" runs good, and we have every ap- stock. pearance of a good sugar season.

Messenger" is no more, it has passed from the hands of Van Vorhrs, into hose of W. S. Whitmore who changes its name as above. The first number is radical enough to nauseate anybody and anything having any common sense left.

STILLWATER REPUBLICAN. - The old

paper the Republican is an improvement on the old Messenger. RIVER NEWS .- The river at this point and above has been clear from ice ever since last Monday. From appearances of things we do not apprehend that we shall be troubled with unusually

high water this season, Charley Wilson, was the first to leave our port for St. Paul, he loaded with wood and left on Tuesday. He was followed by Commodore Dunklee on Thursday morning, loaded with an immense

MORAVIAN ACADEMY .- The present thereof. eral students from Scott Co., attend the es will be sold at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in the said We cannot close this short article up- present term. Mr. Chitty the principal

THE LADY'S FRIEND, FOR APRIL. A beautiful and pathetic steel engraving, "Caught by the Tide," is the lead-Here the matter rests for the present, affer the matter rests for the present, affer the matter rests for the present, affer the Easthon Plates generally. "The Day of Mortgages on pages 14, 15 & 16, which said after the Easthon Plates generally. "The Day of Mortgage was given to secure the payment of a fter the Easthon Plates generally." is a touching piet. after the Failure," is a touching picture. Of course, there are numerous May 1865, and executed by said Henry Huck-CALLED.—We received a brief call engravings devoted to the fashions, and to different styles of lady's and chilfrom W. B. Griswold editor of the dren's dresses, &c. The music for this of ten per cent per annum. Amount claimed to Mankato Union last Monday. Mr. G. month is the popular song, "Lady, do not Trust the Stranger," which is worth this notice, one hundred and ninety-one dollars literary contents are excellent as usual.

ticles of American manufacture, and twenty-five (25) containing one hundred and SCHOOL ELECTION.—The election of justly, too, in many cases, but not so comment survey thereof. Said land being situportant election, and the citizens of this when this Saleratus is much better, and by using it you are patronizing home any part thereof. production. For sale everywhere.

Carber Items.

THE RIVER.—The river is clear of ice for a mile above Carver and also be- May A. D. 1868, at two o'clock in the afterlow here to near Chaska. We hope a noon of that day week from to-day (Monday) to see a

Personal.—Capt. Harrie W Holmes and Wm. B. Mohler left last Friday for We are unable to give our usual the Chippewa River where they will re-Capt. Geo. Houghton also left on Fri- plied, with a full assortment of day for St. Paul. We believe he is engaged in putting his boat in trim

Capt, Jas. Houghton will leave as soon as navigation fairly commences. Our friend George Bleichner of Benton gave us a call last Tuesday. Judge Chatfield, Judge Vanderburg, F. Belfoy, Col. Baxter and F. E. Du-

DEAD .- Dr. Dover who has been rethe night of Monday April 13th. A siding for the last year with Mr. Henning and Ludloff, died at the hotel of Mr, Schrimpf in this place on Saturday morning the 21st inst. Dr. Dover was NEW BUILDING -Mr. Robbins, has a man of great intellect. He was witherected a very neat and substantial two out doub' one of the most thoroughly will be sold at very low price, and a Local Agent story frame building near the Catholic educated man in the State, and a good Church. It improves that part of town physician. But the Doctor was addicted to "strong drink" and it carried him away at last. He was buried on Sun- a26 cm

BIG ONE.—Thomas Newman, (our which weighed after being dressed, 400.

Beat that if you can farmers. RREPARING.—Our townsmen, Fred Miller, Renolds & Krause are busily ena sentence of twenty days for assault and gaged in calking, painting, and repair-

The Ohio House have voted to abol. there confined forty days, -was sure of at work upon their boat, and will be on hand at the opening of navigation. EAST.—E. Holmes will leave for chine, ranging in prices from \$65 to \$165. Those this week to nurchase spring wishing a Machine should call and see me before Chicago this week to purchase spring fourth street, Carver Miun.

JOHN SNELL.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed issued out of and under the seal of the District Court n and for the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota upon a judgment rendered by said Court against Herman Barkman and in favor John Atrof for the sum of eight hundred and ferty eight dollars and sixteen cents, which said judgment was docketed in the office of the clerk of said Court on the third day of May A. D. 1867, I have levied upon the following described and and real estate as the property of the said Herman Barkman to-wit: the east (34) half of the south east (1/4) quarter of section (34) thirty four in township (115) one hundred nd fifteen of Range (26) twenty-six in said Coun-

shall expose the above discribed land and real estate for sale at public auction and sell the same to the highest bidder for cash on Monday the 27th day of April A, D, 1868 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver to satisfy said execution and the costs

Dated March 12th A. D. 1968.
BAXTER & SARGENT, Phill's Atty.
FRED HECKLIN, Sheriff of Carver Co.

MORTGAGE SALE. south east quarter (se 1/4) of section thirty (30) in Township one hundred and sixteen (116) north of Range twenty six (26) west, to secure the payment of the sum of four hundred and twenty two 68-100 dollars and interest according to the is due thereon the sum of seven hundred and eighty one dollars (\$781) and no action or proceedings has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part

Now therefore notice is nereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortnade and provided, the said mortgaged paemis-County of Carver on the twentieth day of April Dated March 4th 1868.

George L, Becker, Mortgagee-HENRY J. Horn, Atty. for Mortgagee;

MORTGAGE SALE.

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SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

redeemed and destroyed, \$392,200. Major General Hancock arrived in Washington on the afternoon of the 20th, accompanied by Colonel Mitchell of his staff. General Grant, by order of the President, has detailed General Halleck to

succeed Hancock at New Orleans. In the United States Supreme Court in case No. 11, original State of Georgia vs. General Grant, the Secretary of War and others, on motion of Mr. Black, a process was ordered to issue in this cause. The motion for a preliminary injunction was held under advisement.

The United States Supreme Court, on the 16th, decided unconstitutional the law of the State of Nevada, levying a tax of one dollar on every passenger leaving the State by coach or railroad. The court granted leave to file a bill in the case of the State of Georgia versus General Grant and others.

The receipts from customs for the week ending March 14th, were \$3,549,232. The amount of National Bank notes in circuone thousands, \$3,019,000.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. The war between the Turks and Cretan insurgents is reported at an end. Jeff. Davis arrived in Havana on the

14th, from New Orleans, en route to Balti-

The jury, in the case of Captain Mackay, on the 20th, brought in a verdict of Columbia, S. C., on the afternoon of the guilty of treason. Sentence was deterred. 18th. Admiral Farragut left Naples on the | Hon, Thomas T. Ashe has accepted the railway station by the principal citizens of line by the Conservatives.

Naples. Captain Mackay, recently tried at Cork on the 16th, put on trial on the charge of treason and felony.

Thompson and Mullaly have been convicted at Manchester of being accessory tion and for Congressman and State offito the murder of police Sergeant Brett, cers. and sentenced to be hanged.

been made candidate for Parliament from of his sor. the city of Belfast. Advices from Annesly Bay, March 6th, give a report from the advance post of the

British forces that General Napier was

has returned to Paris. His visit to Eng- | Adjourned.

land was not of a diplomatic character, as reported. He went to London to be pres-Temple Dix. Four men of the crew of the Jacmel

packet, arrested near Dungaryon, all naturalized citizens of the United States, of Irish birth, have been discharged and will be sent home at the expense of the American Government. The Prince of Wales will make his ex

peeted visit to Ireland during Easter holidays. It is intimated that the occasion will be signalized by a royal proclamation granting a partial amnesty to political offenders in Ireland. THE WEST.

The Michigan Republican State Convention assembled on the 18th and selected delegates to the National Convention. A series of resolutions was adopted, one in favor of Grant for President.

tles of Lake, Illinois, and Kenosha, Wis., on the 14th instant. About five hundred

in Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, etc., houses were unroofed and blown down, cars thrown from the railroad tracks, bridges demolished - and human life, in some instances, destroyed.

In Chicago, a large number of dwellings

In Chicago, a large number of dwellings were blown over-mostly unfinished and unoccupied. One occupied house was blown down and the inmates buried in the louse refused to second the previous quesruins, a woman killed and a man seriously of Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, they were referred to the injured. The iron roof of the new machine shop of the C. & R. I. R. Company was lifted bodily and thrown to the ground, and the building seriously damaged. The Chicago papers say it was the severest gale ever experienced in that sec-

The steamer Magnolia exploded her and that the amount of legal-tender notes so re boilers when about twelve miles above lation any of the gold interest-hearing bonds .. Cincinnati, on the afternoon of the 18th. The conference report on the bill appropriating \$15,000 for the benealt of Mrs. Gen. Anderson was There were on board over one hundred agreed to-77 to 62 A resolution was adopted that the rules may be suspended during the pendpassengers and a crew of forty. Of line of the impeachment trial, to proceed to the consideration of any matter which may be reported these only fifty-seven persons were, on the day of the accident, known to have es- Representatives ... Adjourned. caped. The greater portion of the cabin was carried away by the explosion, and the boat took fire immediately, and after the remaining upper works were destroyed, some powder in the magazine exploded, destroying everything but the hull, which soon sunk. Many of the passengers jumped overboard and were drowned, while others were burned to death. The following is a list of those of the passengers and crew who were reported, on the 19th, as injured and lost or missing:

Lost - Captain J. H. Prather, James Stevens, second engineer; Perry Miller, second mate; Wm. Evans, barkeeper; Mary Copin, chambermaid; John Rees, of Feilcity. O., was drowned; William Evans, boatman, is missing: Miss Retta French, of Mason county. Ky., is supposed to be drowned; B. Bradford, of Ripiey, O, is also reported lost. Six deck hands, whose names are unknown, are also reported lost, which makes a total of fifteen

lives.

Injured—Henry Clark, messenger of Adams
Express, badly wounded and bruled about the
nead and body; B Gardner, one of the owners of the boat, badly hurt; A. Connor, pilot of the hoat, dropped from the pilot house into the boiler room and was reriously burned and bruised; John

distance in the air, yet fortunately escaped any serious injury, sithough hu is slightly wounded; William flurion, bartender, badly bruised about Adjutant General Thomas was present at the regular Cabinet meeting on the Practional currency issued for the week ending March 14, \$482,600; shipments ditto and notes, \$740,798; National Bank badiy inhered; Mr. Mertin, slightly; II. Mayo, slightly; C. D. Armstrong, slightly; II. Mayo, slightly; III. Mayo, slightl

notes issued, \$131,390; fractional currency | badly injured; Mr. Martin, slightly. The New Jersey Republican State Convention met on the 18th, and selected delegates to the National Convention and de-

> The Vermont Republican State Convention met on the 17th, and selected delegates to the National Convention and declared for Grant for President. A man from Westport, N. Y., was "con-

clared for Grant for President.

fidenced" out of \$770-his entire pile-in the enterprising city of Chicago, on the 19th. A begus check was the instrument

liev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., was publicly reprimanded by Bishop Potter, in New concourse. The Bishop cautioned Mr. Tyng against a repetition of the offense. Mr. Tyng sat in the aisle in a plain cos-

tume. He manifested no emotion, and United States.

journed sine die on the 17th.

Judge Reese has accepted the Democratic nomination for Governor of Georgia. Sergeant Bates, with his flag, arrived at

16th, for Rome. He was escorted to the nomination for Governor of North Caro-The election in Georgia, on the new con-

stitution, is ordered by General Meade to on a charge of murder, and acquitted, was, begin April 20, and continue four days. General Canby has designated the 14th, 15th and 16th of April for holding the South Carolina election on the Constitu-

Judge E. Starns, the distinguished jurist, W. Johnson, the Orange Secretary, who and formerly Judge of the Supreme Court was imprisoned in County Down for tak- of Georgia, was killed on the 20th, by the ing the lead in an illegal procession, has accidental discharge of a gun in the hands

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate not in session on the 14th....In the House, the day was devoted to general debate . The questions of the Treaty-Making Power, about to make a dash on Magdala, hoping Impeachment, Finance and the passage of the late amendment to the Judiciary bill were disturbed to rescue the captives. A Naples dispatch of the 14th says the Mr. Boyer said it was offered and adopted with a eruption of Vesuvius is increasing in view of depriving the Supreme Court of jurisdicpower and grandeur, the volcano throw- have been suffered to pass without objection had its real character been explained ... Mr. Blaine ing up vast quantities of fire and but thought Mr. Boyer's position was simply that his little lava. The detonations are loud and side of the House was not awake to see the point contained in the amendment....The debate on The American Minister, General Dix, bers on both sides of the House, and some re-

In the Senate, on the 16th, a petition was presented from the South Carolina Convencommunication from the Georgia Convention ask-ing an appropriation of \$100,0.0, for the repair and distruction of certain roads. Both referred The Sena'e insisted on its amendments to the bill to facilitate the payment of soldiers' bounties, and also to the Pension bill, which had been disagreed to by the House.... A bill was reported from Committee on Finance amendatory of the currency act of June 3, 1864 ... The House hill to exempt cer tain manufactures from internal tax, with an amendment, was reported from the Fluance Committee...A bill was introduced and referred to provide for a survey of the Mississippi river.... Pending discussion on the bill relating to Central

Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad, the Senate went into Executive session, and soon after ad In the House, on the 16th, under a call of States, several bills were introduced and re ferred, among them one repealing a portion of the act flxing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court, which provides that no vacancies be filled until the number of Associate Justices is reduced o eix: one refunding the amount paid by private en becilotion toward the improvement of the harbor of Michigan City; one authorizing the ercc-tion of a marine horpital at Cairo; and one providing that the officers of the army, including those of the veteran reserve corps, be entitled to be retired under the same conditions as officers wound-A grand wolf hunt came off in the couned in the regular army.... A memorial was preented from the Wisconsin Legislature for the reimbursement of Milwaukee for certain expenditures on her harbor.... A petition was presented and referred from one hundred and nine German

sportsmen were in the field. Five wolves were partially entrapped, but succeeded in making their escape. According to accounts in Chicago papers, the hunters captured one skunk, three rabbits and a prairie hen—but no wolf.

A furious storm of wind and rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, passed over a great portion of the West on the night of the 16th. In many places in Ultimois, Wisconsin Ohio Indiana to deprive the people of the right of the habeas corpus and trial by jury; that it will oppose the encroachment of one department of the Government or another; that free speech, a free press, subject to the same rate of taxation as other projectly; that the National Bank notes shall be with ion, and also to lay on the table, and, on motion daced and referred providing that an amount of it gai-tender notes equal to the amount heretofore retired shall be issued and restored to the currency,

lored shall be used only in purchasing for cancelby the managers on the part of the llouse o In the Senate, on the 17th, petitions were presented and referred from citizens of Michigan, and from citizens of Illinois, for the reduction of the expenses of the Government and of taxation... Petitions were presented and re-ferred from the Wisconsin Legislature, praying for an extension of time in relation to certain lands ranted to railroads, and asking an appropriation or harbor improvements... litis were introduced and referred: To provide a Government for the Territory of Alaska; to amend the act to prevent and punish frauds on the revenue, passed March 1, 1863; to grant lands to the State of Nevada for

In the House, on the 17th, the bill for the removal of disabilities imposed by law upon lovernor Holden, of North Carolina; Governor Orr, of South Carolina; Governor Brown, of Georgia; General Longstreet, and others, was remmitted for a statement of the reasons of the

the construction of a ruitroad and telegraph line from the Central Pacific Raifroad to the Colorado

river; to provide a temporary government for the Territory of Alaska....The House bill to exempt

ertain manufactures from internal tax was called

p, several amendments added, and the Senate

Jackson, colored, the steward, was blown some distance in the air, yet fortunately escaped any serious injury, although hu is slightly wounded; diers were presented against the bill introduced by William Burton, bartondar, bridge broken along Senator Wilson in relation to bounties, etc ... Ad-

> In the Sauate, on the 18th, a petition was presented and referred from the Cleveland, Ohio, Manufacturers' Convention, praying for a reduction of the internal revenue tax The Committee of Conference on the bill to facilitate the payment of soldiers' bounties, reported certain verbal amendments, which were concurred in A telegram, dated January 12, 1868, from General Meade, was read, stating that if the bill pending before Congress was passed, directing Military Commanders to fill the offices with those qualified to take the oath, its execution will be entirely impracticable. Referred.... The bill to exempt ceretain iain manufacturers from internal tax was passed in Committee of the Whole, and reported to the Senate Adjourned.

of l'ennsylvania, moved to reconsider the vote referring to the Judiciary Committee a bill introduced by him July 11, 1867, to guarantee to the several States of the Union a republican form of government. After debate on the bill in question, the motion to reconsider was withdrawn.... A bill was reported from the Committee on Reconstruction to admit the State of Alabama lo representation. ion, to admit the State of Alabama to representation in Congress, which was ordered printed.... The House receded from all its disagreements, except one, on the Consular Appropriation bil... A report was made, and agreed to, on the bil to facilitate the payment of soldiers' bounties... A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of War for a revised estimate for river and harbor improvements. Adjourned

nprovements Adjourned. In the Senate, on the 19th, resolutions of York, on the 14th, for the violation of a the Wisconsin Legislature were submitted, in- the Fortieth Congress, is a fact well known canon of the Episcopal Church, in officiat- structing her Congressmen to adhere to their pres- to every member of this Congress. It is a ing in the parish of another minister with- ent policy, and endorsing the course of Mr. Stanton out his consent. There was an immense of Wisconsin were presented, in favor of the pending bill for the removal of the tax on manufactures ing bill for the removal of the tax on manufactures from in. ternal tax was taken up, amended and passed

In the House, on the 19th, the bill promade no remarks. Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Justice of the Supreme Court, the Associate Jus | ing not only a large and powerful majorimade no remarks. Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, lation, March 10, was \$299,693,506, of the following denominations: One dollar notes, \$8,431,050; twos, \$5,668,030; fives, \$112, 969,583; tens, \$77,730,723; twenties, \$43,673,325; fifties, \$19,977,595; one hundreds, \$25,299,700; five hundreds, \$5,944,590; one thousands \$3,019,000.

> The South Carolina Convention ad- for repairing the levees on the Mississippi river an opportunity to convince the country Delaware were presented, asking to be secured in their rights, and the Judiciary Comittee was instructed to inquire into the authenticity of the petitions...The bill authorizing the Peace Commissioners to conclude a treaty with the Navajoe Indiana near Bosquito, and appropriating \$15,000 tor their removal, was passed...Executive season and adjournment. non and adjournment.

> > was adopted that the House, in Committee of the Whole, will attend, with the Managers, at the bar of the Senate, during the impeachment trial...
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> > Bills were reported, ordered printed and recommitted, to equalize the bounties of soldiers, sailors and marines; to amend cortain acts in relation to the navy and marine corps....Bills were introduced and referred, additional to the act giving lands to aid in the construction of railroad and telegraph lines from Lake Superior to Puget's Saund by the northern route; to allow certain Sound, by the northern route; to allow certain drawbacks on copper in pigs, bars or ingots, exported from the United States; to provide a remedy for the loss or destruction of judgments, records or decrees, appertaining to proceedings in the United States Court....The Sandry Civil Appropriation bill was considered, amendments dis-posed of, and bill passed...An amendment to the bill relative to the rights of naturalized citizens

POLITICAL ITEMS.

abroad was offered and referred Adjourned.

-The New York Tribune speaks of the force of Gen. Butler's hand" as having been felt in the South during the rebellion. His hand was not particularly forcible, but what it lacked in force it fully made up in nimbleness. -A Washington telegram of the 20th

nearly completed the ground-work of his defence, and it is considered by certain army," - that instrument of despotism prominent lawyers who have been made acquainted with the outlines of it, as very | Congress say so, by promptly adopting strong." | Congress say so, by promptly adopting strong." - A special to the Chicago Times of

the 19th says: "The President's counsel Instead of doing so, the party voted to were again in session to-day. They deny refer them to the Judiciary Committee. ent at the marriage of his son, Charles tion, asking for the repeal of duty on rice, and a the truth of the publication purporting to give the points of their defence, and add erence to a partisan committee is the conthat as fast as its details are arranged they do not rush off to the newspaper correspondents to publish them." ----Speaking of the late election in New

Hampshire, the Boston Post says: "The Democrats reduced the Radical majority nearly 1,000 votes, gained for their own ticket 4,000, and made a net gain of 24 Representatives in the Legislature. This is doing well, and the same ratio of reduction and increase will give the Democracy the country in November." -At the city elections held on the

20th, in Corry and Titusville, Pa., the Democrats elected the Mayor and a majority of the Council in both places, which were never known to go Democratic before. At the election in Bedford, Pa., on the 20th, the Democrats carried the borough by 65 majority—a gain of 41 from last fall. Harrisburg, Pa., also went Democratic on the 20th. -The desperation of the impeach-

ment fanatics is shown in the ridiculous stories put affoat by them relative to an expected raid on Washington from the Virginia side of the Potomac. The only raid on Washington, says the Chicago Times, from which danger to the public welfare need be apprehended is a raid you will do it effectually. from the opposite direction, and which is even now inaugurated by the legion of soon be more than disagreeable. Jacobin adventurers who expect to get and a free ballot are essential to liberty, and cannot be surrendered; that Congress is opposed to a large standing army; that speculation and frands raid threatens to be one of the most formidable assaults upon the capital that has ever been known.

> Johnson-Grant Correspondence Abroad.

The London Saturday Review thinks that General Grant "on his own showing has been guilty of some rather sharp practice drunkard; as drunkenness is the mother toward bis superior." The actual admis. of disease. sions which Grant makes, and which have been so prominently placed before American readers, are repeated, while, with regard to Grant's conduct in not resigning his position as Secretary ad interim and restoring the place to the possession and disposition of the President from whom

possessed by him, to have hesitated a mohe found he could no longer act as an intrument for carrying out those intentions. So long as his resignation was withheld the President naturally counted on his he describes himself as having held with the President on Saturday, the 11th, there should have been substituted the most unmistakable act of resignation. In this respect it is impossible to acquit Gen. Grant. It is to regretted that his present relations with the Republican party should supply an obvious motive for conduct of which, in the absence of that pressure, he would probably have been incapable.' The apparently moderate way of "putting it" is as cutting as it is quiet.

-The direct results of Christian mis-

The Party Refuses to Plead.

The Jacobin majority in the House of Representatives was placed in an awkward predicament, on Monday, by the declaration of republican principles proposed by Mr. Ross, of Illinois.

It is a favorite habit of that party to proclaim its surpassing loyalty, when such proclamations will amount to nothing. When windy utterances of patriotic senti ments will not stand in the way of unpatriotic actions, no party in the world was

Mr. Ross seems to have thought it prop er to bring these partisan pretensions to a more practical test. The mode selected In the House, on the 18th, Mr. Broomall, was to propose certain declarations of fundamental truth, underlying our repub lican system of government, and which cannot be departed from or denied without school. repudiating free government itself. To show the propriety of a Congressional affirmation of these principles, Mr. Ross recited the well known fact that "The Fortieth Congress has been charged with disloyalty to the Government, and with a purpose to subvert and destroy the essential principles and just balance on which

it rests." That such charge has been made against charge that has been repeated, again and machinery for ten steamers to run on the again, in all sections; in every State; in ways so general, and by a body of the people so numerous, respectable, and influential, that it cannot be put away by a flippant word or scornful sneer by the parties inculpated. It is a charge of viding that in case of vacancy in the office of Chief very serious nature. It is a charge involv-

claquers of the party in power. It is a In the Senate, on the 20th, a memorial charge that is either true or false. Mr. was submitted and referred, asking appropriations | Ross sought to give the party in Congress | in Confederate bills. that it is false, and thereby to vindicate the | chants against Spanish doubloors of light proclamations of loyalty and patriotism which the men against whom the charge

If the charge be false, then the party in In the House, on the 20th, a resolution Congress can have no objection to second ing an authoritative declaration that "The Whole, will attend, with the Managers, at the bar | Constitution is the supreme, paramount

If it be false, then the party cannot object to declaring that "Congress will oppose all efforts to render the military

If it be false, then the party cannot object to declaring that "Congress will oppose all efforts to deprive the people

independent of, and superior to, the civil

If it be false, then the party cannot object to declaring that "Congress will oppose the encroachment of one department of the Government on another. ject to affirming that "Free speech, free Court for the full amount, with interest, persons, and free ballot are essential to against the proprietors of the gambling

liberty, and cannot be surrendered." If it be false, then the party cannot obsays: "The counsel for the President have ject to assuring the country that "Congress is opposed to a large standing If it be false, why did not the party in streets. principles of !American republicanism, so clearly set before them by Mr. Ross?

Every ones knows what that means. Refvenient "tomb of the Capulets" where all partisan inconveniences are put to rest, and from which it is not intended that even the trump of Gabriel shall ever bring them forth. It is to that mausoleum of dead hopes that Jacobinism is hastening the constitutional liberties of the American people.—Chicago Times, 18th.

Advantages of Drunkenness. If you wish to be always thirsty, be a

drunkard; for the oftener and more you drink, the oftener and more thirsty you moon was not at the full November 30, If you wish to prevent your friends from ratsing you in the world, be a drunkard; and that will defeat all their

If you would effectually counteract your own attempts to do well, be a drunkard ; and you will not be disappointed. If you are determined to be poor, be a drunkard; and you will be ragged and and 52 girls. penniless to your heart's content. If you wish to starve your family, be a drunkard; and then you will consume the means of their support.

If you would be imposed upon by knaves be a drunkard; for that will make their task easy. It you would get rid of your money without knowing how, be a drunkard; and it will vanish insensibly If you are determined to expel all comfort from your house, be a drunkard; and

If you would be hated by your family If you would be a pest to society, be a will be able to open and maintain commu drunkard; and you will be avoided as an If you would smash windows, break the

peace, get your bones broken, tumble under horses and carts, and be locked up in a station-house, be a drunkard; and i wili be strange if you do not succeed. If you wish all your prospects in life to be clouded, be a drunkard; and they wi soon be dark enough. If you would destroy your body, be

-An ingenious but unsuccessful French writer, lately, tired of the hostility of the critics, repaired to a distant province, took lodgings at a farrier's shop, and worked a little every day at the forge and anvil But the greater part of his time was secretly devoted to the composition of three saying horse-flesh is very good. large volumes of poetry and essays, which he derived his appointment, the Saturday he published as the works of a journey man blacksmith. The trick succeeded all France was in amazement. The po-"Even if no promise had been given, all France was in amazement. The po-General Grant ought not, with the full ems of this "child of nature," this "untuknowledge of the President's intentions tored genius," this "inspired son of Vulcan," as he was now called, were immensement about resigning his office as soon as ly praised by the critics, and were soon purchased by everybody.

-A New York paper notices the singular fact that Barnum's Circassian Beauty, support; and, for the long argument which | who was a marvel of taciturnity while the Museum was standing, being beyond the reach of any remarks whatever in the English language, made a "statement" in very plain Anglo-Saxon to the reporters, and thinks it a proof of the value of heat as a means of education. It is certainly a little remarkable that a lady supposed to know no language but that spoken in Circassia should be able to impart her experience in English after "going through the fire."

-A man, sixty years old, let the train leave him at Palmyra, Mo, the other day, and he ran after it some distance, but fail-Committee for recommending relief... The bill to continue the Freedmen's Bureau was considered and went over... The bill for the admission of Alabama was discussed and recommitted, and a continue was offered and recommitted. The first tases of the most gratifying ing to overtake it, returned almost out of pellets at a mark.

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Miscellaneous Items. -Oleveland is making iron for the Pacific Railroad. -There were over 17,000 births in

Philadelphia last year. -The Artemus Ward monument is to be placed in Central Park. -An Albany physician says negroes never have the delirium tremens.

-The Astor estate is valued by one who professes to know, at \$144,000,000. -West Point has furnished 26 college Presidents and 35 railroad Presidents. -The Wisconsin Fenians will hold State Convention at Madison, April 14. -There are in Ohio 1,000,000 children and but one-third of them attend Sunday

-A New York paper suggests that the fessed that during the last ten years she game laws" be so framed as to protect Indians.

-A tax title question having been in litigation forty-eight years in an Ohio the finding of all the skeletons. court, has lately been decided. -An oil well in Pennsylvania has been burning more than two years, all efforts to extinguish the flames having failed.

-The Atlantic Works, at East Boston, recently contracted to build engines and of service rendered by this boon. -It is estimated that Louisville has

-Georgia puts into her new Constitution a provision that no divorce shall be granted without a concurrent verdict of literal translation: "A young lady of 48,

-The business in distilling spirits commenced in Boston in the year 1700, when West India molasses was converted into New England rum. -A man in one of the Hartford cotton

mills opened a bale of cotton, the other day, and found a wallet containing \$5,000 -A Cuba letter cautious American mer weight which have been sent to the United States for circulation.

-Brigham Young has advised the bishops and Mormon people to lay up from two to seven years' supplies of wheat and flour, as he expects a great famine. -Two hundred dollars a year, each, is the tax which Brigham Young exacts from those men who prefer single blessedness to the state of polygamical wretched-

-The Internal Revenue Department has decided that the proceeds of Mr. Dick-ens' readings are not liable to the 3 per cent. tax which some assessors have levied act of grasping the piece of wood, she re-teived the full blow of the ax on her shoulder, being literally nearly cut in two.

-Michigan has 144 newspapers, of wills was left recently by the German pas-which 73 are Republican, and 37 Demo-tor Holzspfel, of Reifnitz. It consists of cratic. All are printed in English, with this line only: "My soul to God, my the exception of five in Dutch and three -Massachusetts, with 38,000 farms, the deceased, who had led a most rigorous

any State in the Union. Rhode Island averages 96 acres to a farm. -A Baltimore merchant, whose son lost \$1,370 at a faro bank in Cincinnati, has first whipping she receives from the hus-If it be false, then the party cannot ob received a verdict in the Common Pleas

-A man in San Francisco attempted to shoot a fellow who had thrown vitriol on a lady with whom he was walking. The army," — that instrument of despotism witriol thrower escaped, but the injured burgh. It has three wheels, weight about which is always dangerous in a republic. man was fined \$500 for shooting in the five tons, and is said to be capable of go-

-During a recent flood on the Moke-

lumne river in California, accurate observation showed that the water was four feet higher on the north than on the south bank. An explanation of the phenomenon is re--The consumption of manufactured

tobacco in this country last year is esti-mated at 130,000,000 pounds, which at forty cents per pound ought to have yielded \$52,000,000 revenue; but only \$15,250,000 were collected -No mind so bright but drink will befool it; no fortune so ample but brandy

will beggar it; the happlest it will fill with misery; the firmest health dissipation will shatter; no business so thriving that whisky cannot spoil. -A flinty critic of "No Thoroughfare informs the New Orleans Times that the

use to be so particular. especially devoted to the finding of missing people. No less than 239 cases of lost persons have been reported to this bureau

within the past four months. Of these, 89 were adult males, 35 adult females, 63 boys -The new Postoffice Directory shows that there are 25,712 Postoflices in the United States in actual operation, besides over 300 in the Southern States that have not been re-opened since the close of the

war. Of the whole number, 1,226 are this class will be opened. -The systems of signaling and teleso that when they become officers in any contingency of land or naval service, they has a new blasting powder which he calls

telegraphy identical in their operation. Foreign Gossip. -London has 253 newspapers. -Lady Fitz Maurice is sald to be the

best looking woman in England. -Capital punishment and flogging have been abolished in the kingdom of Sax--Nearly all the London theatres are

Sundays.

Abyssinia didn't marry, but they fight as much as if they had done so. -Punch defines hippophagy as the cating of horse-flesh; and hypocrisy as the -The false eyes put in the embalmed body of Maximilian were taken from the

-Queen Victoria and the King

image of the Virgin, and didn't match. -In 1865, in Great Britain, 1,200,000 tonhole is used. It consists of a small postage stamps got loose from letters and newspapers in the postoffices, and 760,000 button, and is secured by a movable in 1866. -Sir Morton Peto, in 1863, had an estate | instantly. worth \$2,000,000, and a business balance of

over \$2,000,000. He is now hopelessly in-

precious fluid.

—A sculptor in Paris recently choked himself to death by getting a bit of clay into his windpipe while playfully blowing pellets at a mark.

—They are making an immense knife at Scheffield which her already 1867 blades.

—They are making an immense knife at gallant response.

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exceed \$13,000,000 a year. Payments are fices.

contained the announcement of the death | the consequences of a poisoned woundof six persons whose united ages were 521 his system having received the virus, in the years. Two had attained 94 years, and the course of an operation, by a small puncyoungest was 80.

-Du Chaillu says there is a species of ant in Africa, afraid of the sun. If they come upon a sunny spot in their march, in single file as before. -The Empress Carlotta has addressed

to the Pope a touching letter, imploring his prayers for the soul of her unfortunate husband. The letter is written in very good Italian, and exhibits no traces of the ate lunacy of the Empress. -A woman in Vienna has lately con-

and her father had committed sixteen murders for money. Under her direction a search has been made, which resulted in -Mr. Peabody's first £100,000 has provided comfortable homes for more than fifteen hunared of the London poor, and

his second, which is to be applied in Westminster next year, will double the amount | paws drank like a sensible human being, -A chap in London has been making a living by furnishing sham certificates death to the mourning relatives of missing more attorneys-at law, according to its persons. One man whom he had killed

> up alive and spoiled his little game. —A Paris morning paper contains an advertisement, of which the following is a having a moderate income, but possessing

chemistry. -German red-tape is illustrated by an instance in which the citizens of one town | will be found designs for a key-bag, note-case, ran twelve miles to another town to get some fire engines to put down a great con | bag, pincushion, lady's cap-bag, wheelbarrow flagration, and then were refused the en- match-hox, and jewel case. A Cottage, in the

-A young man in Halle committed the pens of some of the best magezine writers of suicide a few weeks ago in order to escape | the day. Terms: One copy, I year, \$3.00: two from the slow tortures of consumption. copier, \$5 50; three, \$7.50; four, \$10.00; five, and He killed himself by inhaling the smoke of one copy extra, \$14.00. L. A. Godey, Philadelcoal, burning in a hermetically closed phia, Pa. room, and carefully noted down his sensa-

-A little girl in Quebec, the other day while gathering chips in a shipyard thoughtlessly darted forward to pick up a 101 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL., block of wood from under the descending ax of one of the laborers. While in the -One of the most touchingly simple

body to earth, and my money to our Deaf and Dumb Hospital." The property of of the rights of habeas corpus and trial by averages only 94 acres to a farm, being in ly abstemious life, amounts to about 70,000 this respect the most minutely divided of florins. -Du Chaillu discloses the fact that in

some parts of Africa betrothal takes place when the bride is two years old, and the band is an indication of her future connubial joys, and is given with a four-foot raw-hide. Women in Africa take 24 hours to arrange their chignons, but only make their toilet once a month. -A new locomotive engine for common

roads has recently been exhibited in Edining over the roughest roads, climbing the steepest hills, and traveling over ploughed 10. HEALT OF MIDLO-28. ANNE OF GIER-THIAN. land with perfect ease. The power is due to the fact that it has tires of India rubber five inches thick and two feet broad, which is the property of the inches thick and two feet broad, which is the property of the power is due in the power in the power is due in the power in the power is due in the power in the powe take hold of the ground like an elephant's On receipt of SIX DOLLARS we will soud the entire set of Waverly Novels, as published, and a copy of a -A fast young gentleman in Paris re-

cently made a bet that he would secure his own arrest without committing any crime. He won by going to a fashionable cafe in a shockingly rakish costume and pulling a roll of large bills from his boot when called upon to pay for what he had caten and drank. Notwithstanding his of Literature. Forty-two volumes for \$10. protests he was carried before a Justice, and had to procure testimony to his respectability.

-A gang of women robbers has just been suppressed in Paris. They were under the command of a stout, middle-aged woman, named Catherine Keller, who planned the operations and distributed the 1835; in fact did not fill until the 5th of parts. Her Lieutenant, who uid the ac-December. The Times thinks it is of no tive work out of doors, was a young Genevese girl, who found an ally in her sweet--New York has a Police Bureau heart, Eugene Doulvaux. The various women used to be posted at the omnibus stations of Paris.

Art and Science. -A Frenchman has invented a kettle in which water is boiled in six minutes, by

friction, without any fire. -A German doctor has invented an apparatus by which thunder is made visible through the object glass of a telescope. -Palmer, the sculptor, is in Utica, N. money order offices, and about the first of | Y., engaged upon what promises to be one

the coming June two hundred more of of his finest works, "The Angel at the -One of the latest inventions is a life graphing adopted by Government are now and swimming apparatus, consisting of the uniform in both our army and navy. The combined use of breast and back floats, so cadets at West Point and the midshipmen arranged as to be under the swimmer's receive the same instructions, control, and of finned gloves and sandals. -Nobel, the inventor of nitro-glycerine,

dynamite, and states it to be a solid of the

nication, by codes of signaling and electric | same power, less danger and greater facility for use than nitro-glycerine. -A Boston fireman has invented a selfpropelling steam fire engine, which will run almost noiselessly along the streets, up and down inclines as well as on a level, and round the sharpest corners. It burns the liquid (petroleum) fuel, and emits no-

-Mr. George B. Lindsey, of the Des Moines Register office, has recently innow occupied by celebrated preachers on vented a self-locking galley, which is so simple, and yet so complete and perfect, that it is bound to supersede the old-fashioned side-stick and quoin-locking galley wherever it is introduced. It excites the warmest praise from every printer who sees it, says the Register.

-A resident of Maine has invented and applied for a patent for a contrivance which promises to do away with the common buttonhole in the collars, cuffs and all articles of outside wear where the butand durable eye upon the stud or sleeve

Incidents and Accidents. -A child in Grafton, Vt., owing to a —Queen Victoria has ordered her "Highland Journal" to be translated into French. She is highly pleased with its lately died after an illness of two months. -A man in Chicago named Bross re--An English boy sent the Princess of cently undertook to draw a load from a Wales a "true lover's knot," carved out of gun, when the powder exploded, discharg-wood, and she returned her thanks and a ing the load into his body, causing instant

-A man in the Cincinnati jail cele--A troop of servant girls stopped the team of a water carrier in Montreal, the brated the beginning of his 10 year term other day, and plundered him of the to the penitentiary by marrying a precious fluid.

> -Two Sandusky boys, of the age of 10 years, took a jug of whisky a few days

-Mexico is said to be getting on better since, and, retiring behind a warehouse, than ever before. The debt is \$81,632,560, spent the day in drunkenness, coming out and all expenses of the government do not | towards night with bruised and bloody

-Dr. Carnochan, a distinguished New -One issue of the London Times lately York surgeon, has come near dying from ture in the right hand.

-The Memphis Avalanche has been shown a centiped or "thousand legs," which was recently ejected from the stomthey dig a tunnel under it and then go on | ach of a lady, of Raleigh. Some three weeks previous the same woman disgorged eight or nine "bots" or "earthworms from her stomach. ployed in Miller's brewery in Galena, Ill.,

-A German named Charles Ochm, cmfell into a vat of hot beer, and was so hadly scalded that he died in five hours. He was alone at this time. Jumping out of the vat, he ran to a pump and pumped cold water upon himself. His sufferings were

-A party of hunters from Ban Francisco were chased by a grizzly on the Coast Range, and one of them dropped a bottle from his pocket. The bear stopped, smelt of the bottle, set himself down on his haunches and taking the flask in his rubbing his hirsute stomach in satisfaction, utterly forgetting his enemics.

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And now through all the street, and breaking through the sir strange, unearthly blare, While from the distance swells The toil of monster bells, Whose voice, as thunder loud Guides the fast hurrying crowd.

Now from its hovels and its holes he city pours its thousand souls; ach eager in the race to gaze non the fast devouring blaze? ich lapping up, with hungry eyes, he flames that sweep the miduight skies; such flereely striving for the van, l'o feast upon a ruined mau!

At last, through filth and rime, the spot is found And gaping thousands fill each luch of ground.

And see a hooting, Jibing crowd enjoy the fail. Juzza! the fierce-t flames are done, the sturdy walls are down: No longer glare they en the sky, to frighten all the good temper The clarg of engines, one by one, falls off upon the care, and purify steamers cease to blow their whistles as it did now and then, that Rasper had been hammering at him for an hour or more, he for memorial section of the control o he charg of engines, one by one, fulls off upon

MARKIED ON HER TENTH ried men. BRETHDAY.

one of whom was not recognized as the out, and all of them in turn had a pleas-sayer of smart things, and another as the ant relief from the monotony of office life. Brother, in the Borough, these two charto to that Leicester girl, and perhaps she'll acters were as well known as Tovey and change her mind." It was one of Mr.

make them known to the reader. anow Tovey and Brother, and is not one it was usually the Leicester girl who was if those who make the gross mistake of recommended for a second trial. Toyey and Brother" explains itself, and than Rasper, or was so glad as he to see nables any reflecting person to under- him back again.

Unless, however, he is himself in a con- all to be utterly impervious to female siderable way of business, Tovey and blandishments. wholesale on the very largest scale. you might wonder (if every one did not journeys.

liquids and powders; a few scores of lit- cester, but from a city in quite another tle polished mahogany cases, each with its quarter. f stock that meets the eye.

unless your business is of very unusual importance, you will find it quite within the capacity of one of the clerks, or, they falling, then certainly within Mr. Solution and put a notice in the paper to falling, then certainly within Mr. Solution and put a notice in the paper to falling, then certainly within Mr. Solution are noted are more liable to grow fat inscription 350 years after. Pigs have quite a child. Really this is a bad business; but it's always so when men put off the capacity of one of the clerks, or, they falling, then certainly within Mr. Solution are noted are more liable to grow fat inscription 350 years after. Pigs have quite a child. Really this is a bad business; but it's always so when men put off the country will understand him as admitting that the legislation of Contact and the country within Mr. Solution and the country will understand him as admitting that the legislation of Contact and the country will understand him as admitting that the legislation of Contact and the country will understand him as admitting that the country will understand him as admitted are more liable to grow fat the country will understand him and the country will understand him as admitted are more liable to grow fat the country will understand him and the country will understand him as admitted are more liable to grow fat the country will understand him and the country will understand him as admitted are more liable to grow fat the country will understand him as admitted are more liable to grow fat the country will understand him the capacity of one of the clerks, or, they falling, then certainly within Mr. Spluter's, without interruption to the newspaper of either of the principals.

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Frederick Bog, of Highury, to Emily, only daughter of the late Theodore Phillips, Esq., of Kingston, Jamaica.'" And then, as if that were not

Not that he was ever anything but very from the fact of the bride being married—as we civil to me when he saw me; but he had a are permitted to state—on her tenth birthday.']" singular inability sometimes to sec me to whether I should say "Good morning" You'll do better next time. Now, my meror not, that before I could quite make up | ry men, what do you think of it?" my mind he had usually gone.

don't think they ever did see me. It was to my father that my visits were go and show it to Splutter."

time for everything, and everything done in its time. A place for everything, and You will have nothing to chaff him about."

You really did not think that—O, O, O," and then went off into a longer laugh than found it easy to believe that the very height and rubbing his hands with glee, was reof each clerk's collar was regulated by treating to his own apartment. office law, and the style of each chain and seal by fixed specification.

No starch has ever yet been made, how- he read him the editorial note about the don't mean to say you've never guessed ever, so staff that a man cannot laugh in it; "tenth birthday." and a good deal of quiet fun went on amids the monotony of business. Many prised. a joke was passed round from stool to stool, and I think I never called there once with- And, taking the paper, he read it for him- "No," said Mr. Rasper; "but what mat- of all the infamous judges under the Stuart out hearing some new witticism or some self. "It must be a mistake. It can't be ter could that make?" latest joke of Mr. Rasper's.

respects as any two men well could be. Mr. Rasper's work, and his way of doing it, were like his conversation, light and more jokes on the part of Mr. Rasper, even sprightly. He moved about with an elastic than if he had been present. quick step as if he had a difficulty in re-fraining from dancing. He adorned his ality of this extraordinary editorial note. writing with flourishes till it was hardly But I am sorry to say that at last the conlegible. And when Mr. Splutter tried to viction gradually established itself that the make him discontinue those embellish- fact was literally true; that Bog, having ments, he gave such whimsical reasons married some mere child from a boarding. Congress and the Supreme for their continuance that he always school-having, in fact, probably run off

They see in flumes and cinders on the angry sky.

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They stand had not fill be bound he'll bring her down to else, and saw them where others intended the office in a short frock," said Mr. Rasno such thing. Mr. Bog made up, however, per, "and carry her in on his arm."
for his dullness by the frankness with In anticipation of which very remark-

It was quite impossible to put him out.

all were determined that he should have one of his resting-places.

was always safe to crack your joke.

At the establishment of Tovey and Brother, in the Borough, these two characters were as well known as Tovey and Brother themselves, and I propose now to Brother themselves, and I propose now to I take it for granted that he does already

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call ng that eminent firm Tovey Brothers. Mr. Bog would answer in his stolid way To speak of "Tovey Brothers" is, in that if she really did relent he would let fact, to be guilty of a very unjustifiable Rasper know; and so they would part, and misrepresentation—as if the brothers were | though they all missed Bog when he was | on an equal footing. Whereas the title on his travels, no one missed him more

stand that "Tovey" is Tovey pure and | And thus the joke was repeated year afsimple—the head of the firm; while ter year, until at last Mr. Bog's case came very comfortable about him. Brother," though Torey, too, is only to be considered by all of them so thor-lovey with a limitation. oughly hopeless that if he had come down In the house itself the one is always some morning in a pink vest and lemon known as Mr. Tovey, and the other as Mr. | colored tights no one would have thought C. sries; and if the reader has any thought | it half so surprising as that he should realof opening an account with the firm, it | ly take Mr. Rasper's advice. Mr. Bog, indeed, at forty-five was held by one and

Brother will not thank him for his ac- Let the reader judge, therefore, for himcount, they being only wholesale, and self, with what effect this bomb-shell fell

know already) what it is they deal in. A | The missile came by post, in the shape iew scores of little bottles ranged on of a newspaper addressed to Mr. Rasper. shelve, and filled with various colored It was a provincial paper, not from Lei-

printed Latin label; this is all in the way Mr. Rasper had unfolded it and looked it carelessly over-had read several items But when you see the long array of well- of local news, town-council squabbles,

Splutter, the great men's great man and enough, here's a note appended, editorial appar-"[Unusual interest attached to this wedding "Very fair, indeed, Mr. Bog, said Ras-

Not one in the office believed a word of As for Mr. Tovey and Mr. Charles, I it, of course. "Neither do I," said Rasper; I suppose," went on Mr. Rasper, "from "but it really is very fair for Bog. I must Jamaica?" paid. I used to call on my way from But at that moment Mr. Splutter came say I should if I had ever been there. I'm

"O, but stop a minute," cried Rasper. meaning of that newspaper note?" "Do you know all about this, too?" And

It was Mr. Splutter's turn now to be sur-"Nonsense!" he said; "let me see.'

on which to hammer and sharpen his darts, joke about the bride's age was also quite and Mr. Bog did duty in that capacity.

Jester and jestee were as unlike in all

During the six following weeks of Mr. Bog's absence he furnished more conversa-

laughed the manager out of his attempt to with her for the sake of her money, and knowing that he could not possibly con-

which he admitted it, and by his invariable able advent I will, for a little while, leave Mr. Rasper and the office.

Obce more we've conquered in the strife our old, which all in the office concurred that they | The reader would, indeed, have been for giving the Collectors of Internal Rev-

Wherever a few men are thrown togethin ways alone and constant association.

I. no peace. Not a day passed but some town again on Tuesday evening next, but shall not come back to business until the beginning of

took a couple of cabs, and all went down

having agreed on a convenient point of meeting before they left the office.

It was Mr. Bog himself who received It was Mr. Bog himself who received his company in his cosy, well-furnished drawing-room up stairs, for he was a man of some little means, and had everything very comfortable about him well and the peril impending over the Republican party. If the Democrats had not given their consent to take up the innocent bill upon which this sinister amending over the Republican party. If the Democrats had not given their consent to take up the innocent bill upon which this sinister amending over the Republican party. If the Democrats had not given their consent to take up the innocent bill upon which this sinister amending over the Republican party. If the Democrats had not given their consent to take up the innocent bill upon which this sinister amending over the Republican party. If the Democrats had not given their consent to take up the innocent bill upon which this sinister amending over the list, and then would come the balance of the formula. I quote from the printed document:

be peace between us now, or war?" ing: "we shall see." "You had better not make it war," said

louble him up. "I shall think about it," said Rasper;
"and, before deciding, should like to see the teterrima causa belli, if that is what my fraud.

builty of heading on the amendment, which would have prevented men of honor or fairness from obtaining the consent by fraud. old Latin grammar used to call another

"Here," said Mr. Bog, "in good time she comes. Friends, allow me. My wife,

small talk to the young girl by the piano.
"Been long in England?" he asked her, in the Supreme Court, but only honesty probable that whales sometimes live 1,000 says, it should be borne in mind, that the probable that whales sometimes live 1,000 manufacturing of meat, as it were, and of manufacturing of meat, as it were, and of "No," she said; "only about a month

before the wedding." "Known Mr. Bog before?" Mr. Rasper "No; she had only seen him for the even when brushing close past me, and this used to so fill me with perplexity as tirst joke—only it's a little overdone. first time when she was up in London with her cousin about a fortnight before the

her cousin about a fortnight before the the right to A SPREDY AND PUBLIC TRIAL toise has been known to live 107 years. wedding. Her cousin had known him BY AN IMPARTIAL JURY of the State and dis-"You will find Eagland very different,

look what day that was?'

private subjects. The same remark is true

cared if it had been."

"Not at all," said Mrs. Bog; "I'm What but jealousy of the Government led long past caring who knows how old I am."

That is the story of how Mr. Bog more of justice in private cases. What but jealousy of the Government led them to give a life-tenure to the judges and to protect their salaries against dimiried his wife on her tenth birthday.

very good indeed for Bog."

And Rasper admitted unreservedly that it really was very clever, indeed, straint on its absolute will!—N. Y. World, considered as Bog's first. - London Society.

Court.

16th.

At last, through filth and time, the spot is found, and spingle dues that off ground, and spingle dues the fact of pround, and were spot to be played the manage of the purpose of the pur The running debate in the House on

trick were wholly unsuccessful. The bill any other of its own species.

consent to take it from the table and put it upon its passage, there was no objection. But Schenck knew, and all his accomplices in the trick knew, that no Demonices is the trick knew, that no Demonices against the value of any internal remedies, after a careful discussion of those most generally accepted. For the best treatment of a case of serpent poison we must refer to his memoir, mere that carbonate of soda will be found as the first to succeed the atmosphere is surcharged with the seeds of intermittents, remettents, rhue-matically accepted. To Make Tough Beef Tender.—To those who have worn down their teeth matism, pulmonary disorders, billious complaints and the like. Persons whose nervous systems are poison we must refer to his memoir, mere-

before this amendment becomes a law, the "'Pomp.' When the evening came, therefore, they Reconstruction scheme topples to the ground. A single day may make all the together-Mr Splutter, my father, Rasper, difference between success and total defeat. "Show your ticket,' and a great paw Gibbs. and all the rest of them—they The President is entitled to ten days to would reach out a ragged sleeve, and prepare a veto, and every day which might thrust a dirty scrap under the judge's nose. have been added to those ten would have No such name as given would be found

has worn away the stone at last. I could time enough to insure the death of their not stand it any longer, you see. Is it to policy. The asking for unanimous consent was as deceptive a trick as was ever prac-"I don't quite know," said Rasper, laugh- ticed. The amendment is entirely foreign to the purpose of the original bill. What

> It remains to be seen whether the Republican party gains any immediate advantage by this dishonest trick. So all depends now on whether the Supreme Court

trict wherein the crime shall have been com mitted." No honest court can decide that dam is I have no means of knowing; but quantity.

Government and citizens, but only to decide cases in which the Government has no interest. Such a maxim is the very essence of tyranny. Even the infamous discourse, and raised his hands as if to meaning of that newspaper note?"

"En, what? No? Now you really don't mean to say you've never guessed what that meant? You don't mean to say that when you read 'same day at' so and so, you never carried your eve up to the Government in prosecutions against the Government in prosecutions against the first surplice in the benediction, to which the benediction, to which the congregation responded by rising, kneeling, &c. But the motion was made only grind some coarse blasting powder in his coffee-mill. He had not made many revolutions of the crank before there was a noise heard, and the room was filled with and so, you never carried your eve up to the Government in prosecutions against the Government in prosecutions against the congregation responded by rising, kneeling, &c. But the motion was made only in grind some coarse blasting powder in his coffee-mill. He had not made many revolutions of the crank before there was a noise heard, and the room was filled with grind fragments of coffee-mill window.

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"All the matter," said Mr. Bog. "We The most characteristic mark by which and bought a Bible and hymn book.

That is the story of how Mr. Bog mar- nution? And even with these safeguards cream; one cup sugar, one and a half they feared the subserviency of the courts | cups flour, one teaspoonful soda, one cream "Really, Rasper," said Mr. Splutter, ss to the Government, and guaranteed a trial tartar; to be baked in layers, whipped they walked home together, "that was by jury in all criminal cases. And these cream or frosting to be put between each PORK—Mess. 23 50 224.00 barriers are all to be swept away, because layer.

> The Poison of Rattlesnakes. Dr. S. W. Mitchell, of this city, has just completed a second carefully conducted hot lard.

cealed. Mr. Schenck said he had "no confidence in the majority of the Supreme Court;" which means that he had no expectation that the Supreme Court would sustain the Reconstruction acts. Those acts are so clearly, so flagrantly unconstitutional, that no tribunal at once honest and independent could fail to declare them

CEMENT.—Alum and plaster of Paris, which we are all surrounded, when a tested all proven vegetable tonic, capable of endowing them with the vigor they need, is procurable in every There was, however, one matter in which all in the office concurred that they had a right to find fault with Bog. He was unmarried, and all the rest were married men.

And on this shortcoming of his one and all ware determined that he should be all ware determined that he should be a species.

There was, however, one matter in which all one and was unsuccessful. The bill to an end, is procurable in every useful cement. It might reasonably for giving the Collectors of Internal Revenue the same rights in the Supreme Corroborating also the testimony of Chas, who made a venomous South American serpent bite itself, without injurious result to it. It is to be regretted that one of his resting-places.

And on this shortcoming of his one and all ware determined that he should have one of his resting-places.

The reader would, indeed, have been trick were wholly unsuccessful. The bill it will be conclusions of Guyon, to the conclusions of Guyon, able to infer this much had we, without explanation or comment, merely commenced this closing chapter with the following letter which Mr. Bog wrote from lowing letter which Mr. Schenck asked for unanimous one of his resting-places.

And on this shortcoming of his one and lowing letter which Mr. Bog wrote from one of his resting-places.

And on this shortcoming of his one and lowing letter which Mr. Bog wrote from the table and not conclusions of Guyon, the conclusions of Guyon, the time the will water, and used in any other of its own species.

This confirms the conclusions of Guyon, the twill water, and used in the liquid state, will form a very useful cement. It might reasonably for many purposes. It form any purposes. It form any purposes. It form any purposes. It will be the view the will with the vigor they need, is procurable in every confirm the conclusions of Guyon, the conclusions of Guyon,

wherever a few men are thrown together in very close and constant association—

as, for example, in the management of different departments of the same business—they fall, as if by gravitation, into certain definite and fixed relationships towards each other, which soon become so well recognized and admitted that any intersion of them would seem unnatural.

A respite came to him twice a year of character are missing, we may the seem on his travious of character are missing, we may the seem of character are missing, we may the seem on his travious of the same and the seem on his travious of the same and my the following week. Will you oblige me and my only frence of the following week. Will you oblige me and my only frence of the following week. Will you oblige me and my only frence of the following week. Will you oblige me and my only frence of the following week. Will you oblige me and my only frence of the following week. Will you oblige me and my offered of the following week. Will you oblige me and my of the same to tack on an oblice in the trick knew, that no Demo the following week. Will you oblige me and my only from all the beginning of the following week. Will you oblige me and my only from all the trick knew, that no Demo the following week. Will you oblige me and my only from all the trick knew, that no Demo the following week. Will you oblige me and my only from all the trick knew, that no Demo the following week. Will you oblige me and my only from all the trick knew, that no Demo the following week. Will you oblige me and my only from all the trick knew, that no Demo the following week. Will you oblige me and my only from all the trick knew, that no Demo the following week. Will you oblige me and my only from all the trick knew, that no Demo the following week. Will you oblige me and my only from all the trick knew, that no Demo the following week. Will you oblige me and my only from all my confered of tack on an office retain the trick knew, that no Demo the following week. Will you oblige me and The super of character are missing, we may be at the reader never knew any land the butt.

Indeed, I undertake to say with confidence that the reader never knew any one of whem was not recognized as the condensatived, stupid fellow on whom it would not be added to the one of whem were always one of whem was not recognized as the condensatived, stupid fellow on whom it would not have passed the amendment in this way one or two of them were always one or two of them were always one or two of them were always one of whem was not recognized as the condition of the one of whem were always one or two of them were always one or two of them were always one or two of them were always one of whem was not recognized as the condition of the one of whem were always one or two of them were always one or two of them were always one of two the clerks, instead of families the importance of testing their oil before use in this way one or two of them were always one or two of the state the r

it will not take fire. All persons who sell "'Pomp what?' kerosene that will not stand the fire test at "'Pomp Jones, sah.'

bility of heading off the amendment, a fact in de box or dey would fine us or put us in

And these are the kind of people the Radicals wish to make the rulers of the Southern States!

Age of Animals.

and independence, to adjuge these mili- years; the dolphin and porpoise attain the manufacturing of meat, as it were, and of tary commissions inconsistent with the age of 30; an eagle died at Vienna at the declaration of the Constitution that "the age of 104; ravens frequently reach the healthy cow, so that it does not require trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, SHALL BE BY JURY;" and inconsistent live 300 years. Mr. Marlerton has the especially when there is a tendency to the with the further declaration that "in all skeleton of a swan that attained the age of secretion of fat; in such cases it must be criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy | 200 years. Pelicans are long-lived; a tor- adverse to the secretion of milk. Hence,

Not Profane.—"Just what a tinker's two, provided milk is desired, in its largest

five crackers, rolled fine, stir well together, BARLEY—Fall 2.70

which is to be brought to 110 deg. Fah. Pour the oil on the water; apply flame to the floating oil by match or otherwise. If the oil is unsafe it will take fire, and its use in the lamp is dangerous, for it is liable to explode. But if the oil is safe and good it will not take fire. All regions who sell

110 degrees are liable to prosecution .-Scientific American. Time for Milking Cows.

The question, "How often shall cows be milked, daily?" has been agitated from time to time, from the fact that when calves very comfortable about him.

"Well, Rasper," he said, after the first hand-shakings, "your constant dropping has worn away the stone at last. I could have not away the stone at last awa twice a day, ordinarily, while it may be

Unless, however, he is himself in a condiderable way of business, Tovey and Brother will not thank him for his account, they being only wholesale, and rholesale on the very largest scale.

When you enter their place of business, with what effect this bomb-shell fell out thank being or the place of business, when you enter their place of business, out might wonder (if every one did not now already) what it is they deal in.

A lit to be utterly impervious to female blandishments. In wond ask him out and ask Cows, it is said, by an English writer, in rumination, to replenish their exhausted stomachs. This order will vary in less

The writer referred to gives the follow-

ing in regard to artificial management: 1st, when cows and calves are separated and brought together morning and evening; bound ledgers, journals, cash-books, you mean any on wether the Supreme Court and the first of the supreme Court and the first of the supreme Court and suprements and the suprement the suprement the 2d, when separated as above and brought

with healthful cows, with proper and high feed, three milkings a day are better than

suppose," went on Mr. Rasper, "from these plain declarations of the Constitution are not contravened by a law which ay I should if I had ever been there. I'm ay I should if I had ever been there. I'm cutions. Schenck's want of confidence in ay I should if I had ever been there. I'm cutions. Schenck's want of confidence in ay I should if I had ever been there. I'm cutions. Schenck's want of confidence in a confidence in the constitution are not contravened by a law which these plain declarations of the Constitution are not contravened by a law which these plain declarations of the Constitution are not contravened by a law which these plain declarations of the Constitution are not contravened by a law which these plain declarations of the Constitution are not contravened by a law which these plain declarations of the Constitution are not contravened by a law which these plain declarations of the Constitution are not contravened by a law which these plain declarations of the Constitution are not contravened by a law which these plain declarations of the Constitution are not contravened by a law which these plain declarations of the Constitution are not contravened by a law which these plain declarations of the Constitution are not contravened by a law which the properties a day took its rise when cows were less highly fed than now, and gave much less milk per day; hence, its inapplicability to milk per day; he The present system of milking but twice school, and generally had to wait a few minutes before he was ready to walk home with me. He was one of their young men in the clerks' office. There were, if I remember rightly, about ten of them, all of member rightly about ten of them, all of member rightly, about ten of them, all of member rightly about ten of them, all of member rightly about ten of them, all of member rightly, about ten of them, all of member rightly about ten of them about it. Beginner can be intended the newspaper only from Edinboro'."

A Beantiful, Illustrated Book, worth a Thousand dollars, sent tree to any address on receipt of 25 cents, the Supreme Court is easily accounted for on the principle that "no rogue e'er felt to be sound. Then I suppose the late Mr. —" when cows are kept on luxuriant feed, as intimated above, when milking should cormit the other aide of the room, "I want you want me to look at, isn't it? Bless you, I've known it for more than a the other aide of the room, "I want you want me to look at, isn't it? They masticated and moistened a morsel of backing about it. Beasily accounted for on the principle that "no rogue e'er felt to be sound. Then I suppose the late Mr. —" where the suppose the principle is the Supreme Court is easily accounted for on the principle is the suppose the late Mr. —" where the suppose the late Mr. — where the suppose the late Mr. — where the suppose the late member rightly, about ten of them, all of Bless you, I've known it for more than a the other side of the room, "I want you from justice, and, like all fugitives from bread, and used it as a dam around the respond with "the periods of healthy whom had been young men a very considerable time, and many of whom had younger men and women at home, their children.

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Swanson do Joseph Weinmann do 5 l' weego audr charges on box stadgning orders at divers times Until further notice, Trains will run as follows : 5 P Weego Audr. on Salary 13 43 June 3 E P Beaman do F E Dutoit comr for services comte tionery from St. Paul LeSueur and Mankato Trains. 6 P Weego, for repairing the juil E Bruy comr for 2 days services and 1. Warner Co Surveyor for making 17 William Sarver do 12 P Weego plats & field notes as per resolution 50 00 23 Fred E Dutoit for publishing finan-cial Statement of March 56 11 75 Aug 31 Peter Weego do 4 23 milage dec. session Leave Saint Paul.,.....7:45 9 P weogo audr on salary Sept 6 Charles Midgely do ' P weege andr charges on fund R Patterson comr Arrive at St. Paul.....11:50 5:00 F E Dutoit 25 00 Peter weego Audr on salary as per 20 00 27 Joseph Weinman do book from St. Paul Trains of this road make clese connections at F E Dutoit 13 F warner Co Atty on salary resolution Mendota with trains of Minnesota Central Rail-F E Dutoit l'eter weego Audr, 10 00 Oet 19 Daniel Justus do 135 00 14 I' weego nudr road for Minneapolis, Owatonna, Winona and all points South and East, and at Blakeley with 27 Peter Weego Andr. on Salary Moses T Quance for fixing juil door 28 P weego nur · Peter Justus do Francis Belfey for publishing finan-cial statement of March HOUSE 24 l' weego " char's on box sess'n laws 1 65 brick work Minnesota Stage Co.'s Line of Stages for LeSa-eur, St. Peter, Mankato and all points west and 29 Joseph Frey by adminis-J winninghoff ironing jail door and 27 I' weego " for pos'ge st'ps for office 3 00 l'eter Weego Audr. on salary fixing locks 30 P weego nudr on salary 55 00 trator Frank Warner, Co, Atty. on salary 41 66 L Gothelf for carrying election Dec 10 Nicholas Schoenborn do 299 Tickets can be procured at Union Ticket Office, Jackson street, three doors below the Merchant's P weego do May 7 Francis Belfoy pnb, for publishing delinquent list for June sale 122 16 returns of Wazonia Sept 2 F warner Co. 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